

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OCTOBER, 1930

From Siberia to Paraguay with Russian Mennonite Refugees

PROFESSOR HAROLD S. BENDER

Seldom have Mennonites played so significant a role in European affairs as the small group of 4,000 Russian Mennonites who were enabled by the intervention of the German Government to escape from Russia in November and December, 1929. The four thousand were only a group of plain, hard-working successful Mennonite farmers, who had not the slightest intention of any political or international activity of any sort, and whose sole purpose was to escape from a situation in Russia which they found unbearable. They are perhaps even today unconscious of the significance of what they have done. But if they are not conscious of it, the Soviet authorities are. One prominent official told a representative Mennonite that in the escape of the four thousand last December, the Soviet Government had suffered one of the severest defeats of recent years. In other words, the simple non-resistant Mennonite folk had won an important battle, whose outcome has had an important influence on the course of European affairs, particularly on the relations of Russia with the rest of Europe. I should like to describe briefly this significant occurrence in Mennonite and world history.

At the outset permit me to say that the Mennonites of Russia as well as those of the rest of the world have in no way interfered with the internal affairs of Russia. That they could not become communists and atheists, and thus fall in with the program of the Government is of course quite clear when one understands the faith and practices of these people, a people whose entire life is dominated by its religious and ethical principles. That in their endeavor to continue living according to their faith they could not help but come into conflict with the program of the Soviet authorities, which called for a destruction of just such a faith is also quite clear. It is only the dramatic outcome of the conflict which was surprising.

The story of the flight of the four thousand is quite simple. Oppressed in a thousand ways by the anti-religious and anti-"capitalistic" policy of the government until the situation had become intolerable, in spite of all the hopes to the contrary, and impoverished by poor crops and confiscatory taxation, the Mennonites of Russia almost to a man, had resolved to emigrate at the first convenient opportunity. This resolve was the strongest in western Siberia in the large Mennonite colonies in the region of Omsk and Slawgorod, where a serious famine had rendered the situation hopeless. The obstacle in the way of emigration however was the flat refusal of the Soviet authorities to grant permission to emigrate. Permission had been granted to 20,000 to emigrate in 1922, and the entire number, with a few exceptions, had gone to Canada. It was to Canada that the Siberian Mennonites, as well as all others in Russia,

wished to go. They reckoned with no difficulty in securing the permission of the Canadian Government to enter Canada.

A number of families from Siberia went to Moscow in the spring of 1929, determined to secure permission to emigrate at all costs. For months they besieged the office of the commissar in charge of the case, but did not succeed in securing the desired permission until a committee personally interviewed Kalinin, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Government. The permission was granted in August. The news spread like wildfire to the other settlements, and in short order thousands were on the way to Moscow, confidently believing that the desired permission to emigrate would be forthcoming. Gradually the mass of applicants arriving in Moscow increased. In a short time 15,000, chiefly Mennonites, had reached the capital and encamped in outlying suburbs, summer colonies, and villages surrounding the city. It is estimated that 40,000 more were on trains headed for Moscow. It was a mass movement, unplanned, unorganized, hysterical almost. But the government refused permission to emigrate. As the situation became threatening in October, with winter approaching, and with a total lack of proper sanitary facilities, with the threat of plague and famine in the offing, the authorities became alarmed. First of all they forbade all further purchase of tickets to Moscow by peasants anywhere. Agents were sent into the Mennonite colonies to prevent boarding the trains at the stations. Police searched the trains and arrested and imprisoned or returned to their homes all persons suspected of emigration. Leaders in the colonies were imprisoned on charges of fomenting counter revolutionary agitation by encouraging emigration. Everywhere the secret police tried to discover the supposed "secret organization" which was behind the sudden mass emigration.

All these measures failed of their desired effect. Finally, as a final brutal measure, soldiers were sent into the camps of the hopeful emigrants about Moscow, thousands were arrested in the night, hurried off in trucks to the railway stations and shipped in long trains of unheated, sealed cattle-cars, in the cold weeks of late November and December, back to the colonies; back to Siberia or South Russia. Heartrending stories can be told of the brutal, beastly treatment of men, women, and children in these awful days. Families were separated, mothers and children died of brutal mishandling, many children, frozen to death on the long journey through the cold steppes of eastern Russia and western Siberia, had to be thrust out of the slowly moving trains by sorrowing parents or relatives.

Thus of the 15,000 who had assembled about Moscow only 5,000 escaped, while 9,000 were forcibly shipped back to the interior. But the brutal measures were successful, the emigration movement was broken. Since then, not a single family has legally been permitted to emigrate from Russia.

During the time that the Soviet authorities were striving to crush the emigration movement by force, the emigrants, themselves, as well as representatives of the Canadian Pacific, and finally representatives of the German Embassy in Moscow were doing their best to open the way for those who were securing permits to leave Russia and emigrate to Canada. Unexpectedly, Canada, due to the depression at home, refused entrance to immigrants without money. The Soviet authorities refused to give permits to emigrants until the Canadian Government granted permits to enter Canada. A deadlock ensued. At this point the German government intervened and promised to permit the emigrants to enter Germany. On this condition the Russian Government

finally permitted about 6,000 to leave Russia. The success of the German Government came too late to save the great majority of those who had come to Moscow with high hopes of being able to leave Russia.

By this time the 6,000 who had received permits to emigrate had become refugees. Most of their money had been spent in paying for the permits, which cost on the average 400 rubles (\$100) per person, and in renting dwellings and purchasing food during the time of their stay in Moscow and its environs. What was left was taken from them by the authorities upon emigration. The poor folk were literally robbed of every penny, every kopeck, so that they reached Germany as genuine refugees, most of them without Russian passports, without money, without any notion as to what the future held in store for them since Canada had continued to refuse permission to enter.

At this point the wonderful work of the German Government and the German Red Cross set in, to care for the refugees during their temporary stay in Germany, and to open the way for settlement overseas, since they could not remain in Germany. At this point too the Mennonite relief organizations of Europe and North America came to the aid of the 4,000 Mennonites among the group, while the Lutheran and Catholic organizations aided in caring for their people who were to be found among the 5,000 who were successful in escaping from Russia.

The German government succeeded in arranging for the colonization of the refugees in southern Brazil. Since however, the Mennonites were not interested in going to Brazil because of the requirement of universal military service, the Mennonite Relief organization of North America sought to find another solution to the problem of finding a new home for the refugees. The Canadian Mennonite Board of Colonization succeeded in getting permission for 1,000 to enter Canada. The Mennonite Central Committee of the United States opened the way for colonization in the Paraguayan Chaco where a group of Mennonites from Manitoba had established a colony a few years previously. The Central Committee sent an agent to Germany and one to Paraguay to arrange for the movement to Paraguay. A certain amount of equipment was purchased in Germany to enable the refugees to begin life anew in Paraguay with some prospect of success.

But I have not yet explained why the Soviet Government counts the flight of these refugees from Russia such an important defeat, and why the entire affair has such significance in world affairs. The fact is that the flight of the 4,000 opened the eyes of the world in a most dramatic fashion to the real situation in Russia. It roused the Christian world to action. The story of the persecution and suffering of these simple farmers, the best of Russia's citizens, could not be gainsaid. A wave of horror, a wave of protest spread through the civilized world. The conscience of Christendom was aroused. Angered, though impressed by the size of the movement, the Soviet authorities were forced to moderate their program of religious persecution, though they continued to maintain a bold front.

The significance of the new colonies in South America should also not be overlooked. Unless all signs fail, the future of the colonies in Paraguay and Brazil is bright, at least if Brazil ultimately sees fit to exempt the non-resistant Mennonites from military service. The Paraguayan Chaco is wholly unpopulated and undeveloped, with room for hundreds of thousands of industrious settlers, and it is possible that in the future Paraguay will see the development of a large and important new Mennonite colony.

Shooting High

(Freshman Theme)

I had just returned from a lecture on "Hitch your Wagon to a Star," "Aim High" and other inspiring topics, and had decided to employ this method of procedure in getting my English assignment for the next day. Did you ever write a good class paper—an errorless masterpiece after two or three hours concentrated thought and labor? This has to be "Very good." Here's one time I fool the teacher! I suppose he will think my big sister wrote it. I'll look it over once more. The subject—yes, it's just what he dictated. Did I get enthusiastic over it! I never knew I liked to paint before, but I surely painted that house in masterful fashion. All the details? There they are. Who did the work; when it was done; what was painted; where it was; yes, and everything else—even why—is all narrated in this super-theme. I'll sign my name and take it to class. No, I'll look the grammar and punctuation over again, for luck. It's a good thing I did. I forgot a period at the end of the last sentence. Now, that is grammatically correct.

In class the teacher reads my last theme and explains very much in detail that he doesn't like the quality of the work handed in. When I finally get my paper, I find that all the mistakes are boldly outlined in red ink. It does spoil the looks of a paper to have all that red ink spilled on it. It rather cramps a fellow's style. That's past though! Wait until he gets today's paper!

The next day in class the professor reads and picks apart some other person's work. That sounds better. I thought he would like this last one. There is one kind of red ink I do like on a theme—I have seen it, but never on one of mine. It spells "V-E-R-Y G-O-O-D". That is all the red ink that will decorate my "efforts" from now on.

At the close of the hour I walk confidently up to get my manuscript. Yes, there is red ink only at the top of it. No, I don't mind red ink—in fact I like it. Outside of the room I read the decision, "Very poor! Call for conference." There it is! The same old hated red ink. Aim high? Just wait till I see a bottle of red ink!

Paul D. Zook, '34.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow is a promise
A hope of that to be;
It is a new beginning
From former days set free.
Tomorrow is a vision
A ray of glorious light;
Tomorrow is a new dawn
After another night.
Today may leave me weary,
Toilworn may be my soul,
But yet I have tomorrow
As my eternal goal.
Tomorrow may be perfect
But something seems to say,
"Your happiness tomorrow
Depends on your today."

Stella Kaufman, '34.

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EDITORIAL



Throughout the summer months, in the central and middlewestern states, an unobtrusive and humble plant makes its appearance along the country roadsides. It develops, and grows into a tall slender stem producing a flower, the well known goldenrod, blossoming at just the proper time to serve as an annual reminder to students that another school year has arrived. The gentle swaying of the flowers in the breeze seems to beckon to students on their way to their studies. As the goldenrod matures during the summer months to cheer the world of passersby in the autumn with its rich color, so we hope that Goshen College students have not been idle in the past months, or even the past year, and that they may be ready to exhibit some of the richness and helpfulness which results from usefully spent periods of preparation and growth. In the past months some policies and opinions have taken form in the minds of those in charge of the RECORD that we hope may be useful in contributing to its value as a record of the people who make up our college—faculty as well as students. The COLLEGE RECORD is “devoted to the interests of Christian Education,” and we hope it may contribute to that cause by portraying the activities of Christian students along lines of physical, religious, social, literary and intellectual development. May it lend color to lives outside the immediate surroundings, as it finds its way to many distant parts of the globe, and may that color exceed the richness of the goldenrod, and be of a more lasting nature, is our hope.

E. H.

LITTLE THINGS

If happiness depended on our doing big things and being great people, how few of us could ever really be happy! For truly, only a comparatively small number ever do great things. Those of us who comprise the masses must be content with the doing of little things.

After all, it is the little things in life that count most. Often it takes innumerable tiny things to make the big ones. Look at nature for evidence. Who has not thrilled at the wide expanse of the unending twinkling heavens on a starry night? Yet this tremendous piece of beauty could not be possible were it not for the millions of "little" stars, each one filling its own small place, within the immense plan. Or look at the human side! Though the example may seem old and trite, yet we know that Lincoln, though gone, still lives on as evidence of this theory. He is idealized as a national hero today; his life is a worthy example to the youth and a solace to the older, and yet, could anyone have had a smaller and a more humble beginning? His dutiful performance of the little things in life were the first steps toward his later accomplishments of the really big things.

The same plan applies here on our campus. There are few big places for us to fill as students, but each has his or her place in some small niche or corner, and it is only the proper regard and attitude we take in filling the small places that will later qualify us for the larger things. The success and happiness of our school days as well as the upbuilding of our school life depends largely on how well each one does his duty at the small tasks. We may find the work in different ways. It may be in contributing to the school papers; it may be in attending and supporting all the meetings; again it may be just in smiling, in befriending some one, in merely speaking a cheery word to one in need of help, or it may be found in many other ways. And ultimately, all of these little things will culminate into the large unified whole. I have expressed this idea below in verse form.

LITTLE THINGS.

I'm glad for all of the little things
That make the world so fair,
For the tiny touches that brighten and
cheer
Around us, everywhere!

A flowering heath in splendor arrayed
With pinks and orchids and blues,
Is made of the many little flowers
Which blend their colorful hues.

The velvety green of the vibrant turf
That carpets the forested glades,
Is caused by the easy mingling
Of thousands of little blades.

And all of the patterns in the sky
That shine in heavens at night,
Are made by the millions of little
stars
Each shedding its own small light.

And all of the happiness everywhere
That helps the world along,
Is caused by a smile with a little word
Or perhaps just a tiny song.

I'm glad for all of these little things
That give this old world grace;
Each with a task of its own to do,
Just in its own small place!

RELIGIOUS

The first men's prayer meeting of the year was held in the social room of Coffman Hall on Wednesday evening September 24. A good attendance was noticed and a fine spirit was present to make the event enjoyable and uplifting for all. Special prayer was offered for blessing upon the student body and the faculty during the coming year. The homes represented were also remembered in definite appeals that the Grace of the Lord might sustain and keep the ones who were left at home.

On Thursday, September 25, the men met for the first time in a devotional meeting. Topics discussed were—"The Devotional Life of Christ," by Wm. Jennings, and, "Has the Devotional Life Been Practical," by James Steiner.

At the devotional meeting on October 2, the topic was,—“First Things First.” Menno Miller discussed, “Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God,” Otto Binkele discussed, “Cleanse First That Which Is Within,” and Ora Keiser discussed, “First Cast Out the Beam out of Thine Own Eye.”

The Volunteer Band assembled on Sunday Morning October 5. The first part of the meeting was occupied by the signing up of associate and regular members, after which the opportunity was given for any who wished, to tell why he had offered himself to do definite work in a foreign field, or why he was interested in missions. A number of inspiring talks were thus given, revealing the sincerity of purpose and the leading of the Holy Spirit in the lives of these young people.

Professor Gustav Enss preached at the Sunday morning service on September 28. His theme was, “The Unsearchable Riches of Christ.” On Sunday October 5, President Yoder delivered the message at the morning service. His text was, Ps. 8. 4. “What is man, that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou visitest him?”

The new Sunday School organization went into effect with the beginning of the fourth quarter. The officers are as follows: Supt., John Umble; Assistant Supt., Glen R. Miller; Sec., A. D. Bixler; Treas., Charles Hostetler; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Noah Oyer; Primary Dept., Mrs. S. W. Witmer; Jr.-Int. Supt., Barbara Coffman. The teachers are: College Seniors, H. S. Bender; College Juniors, S. A. Yoder; Sophomore Women, Olive Wyse; Freshmen Men, C. L. Graber; Berean Bible Class, Silas Hertzler; Men's Bible Class, G. F. Hershberger; Young Folk's Bible Class, E. J. Camp; Older Sisters, Anna Stalter; Older Brethren, M. S. Wambold; Intermediates, John E. Coffman; Juniors, Kathryn Royer; Primary Teachers, Emily Kaufman, Elva Gunden, Lois Gunden, Katie Yoder; Academy Girls, Ruth Heatwole.

The girls have been enjoying prayer meetings again this year every Wednesday evening. The first evening spent in Goshen they gathered in the new Social Room for the first of these meetings. Another meeting was held the next week with “Learning from Christ to Pray” as the subject.

Wednesday evening, October 1, Rev. T. E. George of the Brethren Church of Goshen spoke to the student body in a conjoint prayer meeting in the Assembly Hall. His inspirational talk on “The Value of Prayer in the Student's Life” and his helpful suggestions for drawing nearer to God in Prayer proved to be very interesting as well as beneficial.

Thursday afternoon, September 25, at the regular Devotional Hour the

work of the Y. W. C. A. was introduced to the new girls by the Y. W. Officers.

"Women We Want to Know Better" was the subject for discussion at the Devotional Hour on October 2. Bible characters we hear little about were the basis for the talks given by a number of the girls.

The first Christian Workers Band for this year met in the Reading Room, Sunday morning, September 28. The program at this meeting was an introductory one and the prospects for an active Band this year are bright.

THE EAST GOSHEN MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The East Goshen Mission Sunday School is an outgrowth of the efforts of a small group of last year's students who surveyed part of north and east Goshen and adjoining vicinity. The survey revealed that many children did not have church or Sunday School privileges. An organized plan was adopted and commendably carried out for the distribution of religious literature to these homes each Sunday morning.

At the close of the regular school term, U. Grant Weaver was appointed to supervise the literature distribution for the summer. A need for more constructive teaching was apparent and the possibilities were investigated for the opening of a Sunday School in this vicinity. Superintendent Foreman of the Goshen City schools consented to the use of the fine remodeled two-room public school building in East Goshen for a mission Sunday School.

Because of the necessary redecorating of the school building, the Sunday School was opened on July 20 with temporary headquarters in a spacious garage at the residence of Cornelius Haney in East Goshen. After a few weeks we were privileged to take quarters in the school building. Summer students and members of the college congregation helped carry on the work during the summer.

The lowest attendance since the opening of the Sunday School was fourteen, the highest attendance was forty-eight, and the average thus far is thirty-one.

The distribution of religious literature is carried on each Sunday morning under a separate organization, working under the supervision of Freeman Gingerich. The distributors of literature are Ezra Beachy, Samuel Hershberger, Clark Brenneman, Menno Miller and Ora Keiser.

U Grant Weaver.



The New Kulp Hall

To most of us it was a completely overwhelming fulfillment of what we had expected. We had been hearing strange, tantalizing rumors all summer. In June the old "dorm" was beginning to look very much abused; later, it was pictured as an unrecognizable pile of debris; and lo! before many weeks there were incredible reports of fresh plaster that was dripping, of rejuvenated dressers, hardwood floors, and French windows. And it had all happened in three short months! We were doubtful, and more than one of us embarked on our Goshen-ward journey, dreaming uncomfortably of sleeping in someone's attic for a week, or at best, shivering through October in a heat-less, hot-water-less, dormitory. That was before September seventeenth. But sometime around Registration Day most of us Kulp Hall occupants had rolled or bumped or flown our ways onto the campus, and, after one hard look at this startling new edifice we now call Kulp Hall, had bounded wildly up the concrete steps to see for ourselves if it were real. Even if we did stop short at a gaping hole in the almost-finished stairway, there was the new Main Street entrance to try. And so the besiegement of Kulp Hall began.

To the girl who has spent nights on sagging cots, with the persistent gnawing of mice to lull her to sleep—who scarcely recognizes her own face after nine months' acquaintance with its distorted image in a rippling mirror—who has lost time and temper trying to extricate dust-webs from splintery floors,—to her the rooms in our new Kulp Hall were deserving of almost any and all the many flattering adjectives applied to them during those first weeks. For now, with roomy wardrobes that go all the way to the ceiling, with two tables, two lamps, and two book-shelves in each room, we feel as if we had been suddenly dropped into the lap of luxury. Dressers so completely renovated that they will never again be recognized by old familiar scratches and ink-spots, smooth floors with all the beauty of a natural-wood finish, dark matching tones in furniture and woodwork, luxurious, springy, *real* beds—these are a few of the things that make Kulp Hall women so enthusiastic about their rooms.

Then, too, we venture that the new Kulp Hall owes much of its general campus popularity to its basement, for there the light, airy, and really good-looking Dining Hall overcomes any tendencies toward indigestion caused by cheerless surroundings. As if one could possibly develop indigestion from any of the delectable foods prepared in that clean, convenient kitchen! Add to plenty of shelf and cupboard room the charms of a new dishwasher and a year-old range, and you have Kulp Hall's new and complete kitchen.

Kulp Hall is especially fond of its first floor, for there, among other important rooms, is our spacious, homelike Social Room. Its comfortable, friendly air makes it distinctly "our" room. And the Social Room keeps good company, too, for on the same floor are the Y. W. room, the office of the Dean of Women, the reception room, music rooms, and two guest rooms.

Besides the splendid, big, and much-talked-of improvements for which we appreciate the new Kulp Hall, there are many little touches that add immeasurably to its convenience and completeness. Such things are the Social Room fireplace, the buff window shades, low radiators, roomy hall-closets, the tinkly house-telephone, and even the smooth-rolling casters on our dressers. Running hot water at all hours of the day was an unheard-of luxury in former years, and a spacious, light attic decorated with "Monday

morning" festoons is quite a new feature. So also are the pressing rooms on each floor, which are a special boon on Saturday evenings.

So, while, queerly enough, there is about Kulp Hall a certain "newness" again that must wear off as it is lived in and absorbs something of that life, still the *new* Kulp Hall is being sincerely appreciated by the women whose home it is, for it has more than fulfilled their expectations for a "remodeled" dormitory.

Lucille C. Kreider, '33.

IN APPRECIATION

"Isn't this homey!" and, "Isn't this just lovely!" exclaimed the girls as they entered the Social Room of Kulp Hall and seated themselves in the big easy chairs or on the cushions of the overstuffed davenport.

"We can really come in here and rest. As we sit here and look at the flowers on the dainty little occasional tables, or at the plants in the fernery, or as we read by the light of the floor lamp, or sit on one of the beautiful rugs and chat with the girls, we just forget about school life and the monotony of text-books and class rooms and think we are at home."

But to whom do we owe our gratitude for this; and whom may we thank?

To Mrs. Lewis Kulp of Elkhart, widow of Lewis Kulp, early benefactor of the College, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moyer (Mrs. Moyer is a daughter of Mrs. Kulp) each girl extends her hearty appreciation for these gifts.

Also to Raymond Yoder, '31, do we girls wish to express our gratitude for two paintings of his own work. The one is of the Bonneyville Mill and the other is a scene from a park at Winona. As they hang on either side of the mantel, they add an artistic touch to our room.

Again, we say "Thank you," many, many times, from each and every one of the

KULP HALL GIRLS.
By Grace Schwary, '31.



Student Opinion

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Goshen College! for days and weeks I had been looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the day of arrival here. That day came, and as we approached the great entrance and these inviting words came into view "Goshen College," my entire being was thrilled. We drove in and almost immediately I formed an opinion, which to this day I have not changed. It was this—"The College, a workshop!" The contractor and his employees were busy building the home for the girls, and everyone was at work. After they had gone, the faculty took the place of the Contractor, and we—well, the work goes on.

Speaking of the Dormitory, or the home for the girls, gave me another impression. Someone wanted us to be happy, while spending a few short years securing an education. Someone wanted us to feel at home. This spirit of homelikeness, as I see it, prevails in almost every activity about the college, and in the Dorm. There is a spirit of co-operation and unselfishness; everyone seems to work more for the good of his fellow-students than for himself. The religious activities, and spirituality of the student body in general have had their place in helping me form a high opinion of the school. We have a group of men and women who show forth ideals which are a real inspiration to the student body, and ideals which will be well worth striving for. I shall never forget 'This spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows.' This spot—Goshen College shall always have a prominent place in my book of memories.

Mary E. Gingrich, '34.

As I have been a visitor at Goshen College various times before this year, I shall not be able to give first impressions. There are, however, certain things imprinted on my memory from the first time I was here, which will never be erased. A certain spirit of fellowship and helpfulness prevailed among the girls and you soon were made to feel that you, too, were one of them. At the first of the year I noticed this again in the attitude the former students took toward new students. The Big Sisters were a great help during the first few days in assisting the girls in registration and also in getting acquainted with the other girls. The new dormitory this year shows that people are interested in making this place as pleasant and homelike as possible for us. It is, however, really the life here that appeals to us and that will remain with us the longest. Then we have the devotional meetings, prayer groups, and various other meetings which give that religious undercurrent that can be felt at all times. After a day of rushing back and forth to and from classes, it is rather soothing to spend a short time in Bible reading and prayer. It is this part of the work, I believe, that really brings that spirit of fellowship and co-operation. The question then comes to us, "Are we going to let that spirit permeate our lives throughout the year?"

Sophia Miller, '34.

The sun had just passed mid sky as we drove thru the arch spanning the entrance to Goshen College. The green lawns and the administration building looked much the same as they did when I stopped here a little more than a year ago but those two new dormitories surely caught my eye. "Yes the place is great but I know only a few students," I thought; "it will be some time

until I can really feel at home." Just then the students came from the dining hall. Here were several chorus boys I had met. They all seemed at the height of enthusiasm for the year's work and gave me a hearty welcome and "glad to have you with us." Soon I was introduced to many of the other students, and several professors who made me feel perfectly at ease in their presence and seemed glad to help me adjust myself to the new environment. Here I was six hundred miles from home, had not known many students on arriving, and within one hour I was already beginning to feel myself one of the big family.

This friendliness, this sociability of the old students takes away much of that lonesome, longing-for-home feeling right from the start. But it was not only this which made me feel so at ease in their midst. There was something radiating from their lives that was deeper than the cheap so-called high school enthusiasm that is found in so many schools today. These students are building character on those ideals laid down by Jesus Christ, creating a pure, wholesome atmosphere on the campus. Here I can make friendships that will be an influence for the strengthening of my spiritual life.

John M. Baer, '33.

Goshen College is a school where an ideal Christian atmosphere is placed for the students. This fact I knew before I attended this school. This Christian atmosphere impressed me more than I had expected, for I found people who were doing their best to live the true Christian life. Friendliness, kindness, helpfulness, honesty, and sincerity were beaming from every face. The power of such lives about you cannot be expressed but must be experienced. Nor does this power last but a short time then pass away, but it surrounds you and becomes a part of yourself. When one, here or there, is prone to forget an act of kindness, a smile, or a friendly 'hello', he is soon reminded of the fact by some one doing for him the very Christian act that he had forgotten. The wise man said in Prov. 4:7—Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom! and with all thy getting get understanding. If we then turn to Prov. 2:6—For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding,—we find where we get understanding. This Christian influence that takes hold of a new student or visitor at Goshen College is not a vague thing that has grown out of constant practice of Christian life, but is based on the true source of understanding.

Arthur Roth '33



LITERARY



Ship ahoy! 'Tis the good ship Vesperian, outward bound on another year, and from her topsail proudly flaps the yellow and white! September 22, 1930, the bonnie craft was launched, and twenty-six faithful members of the old crew responded to roll call. When she had been a week on her voyage, she joined forces with the Avon in surrounding the new students, and triumphantly carried off thirteen more jolly members for her own, so that now she will sail the wide literary seas with a crew of thirty-nine. Her Captain is Rachel Weaver, and her other officers are: vice president, Rhoda Ressler; secretary, Lucille Kreider; treasurer, Helen Moser, attorney, Katherine Royer; critic, Ruth Heatwole; usher, Virginia Brown. The new members of her crew were duly installed Monday, October 6, after they had promised to faithfully stand by the ship in fair weather or foul. Thus far the winds have been favorable, so,—Vesperian, *bon voyage!*

Lucille Kreider, Vesperian.

With the opening of the new school year we were again privileged to reorganize our literary society. Although we are few in number this year, we expect to make this year one of the crowning years in the history of our society as far as keeping up the interest is concerned. Five new members were taken into the society, and six members of the previous year returned. We all pledged to do our very best to keep the spirit of the society wide awake. It is our aim to attend each meeting and to take our part to the best of our ability when called upon to perform some duty. Thus far each one has been very faithful, and the interest shown has been very encouraging. We believe that it is better to have a few members and all members active than to have many members and just a few active.

The officers elected for this semester are: President, Freeman Gingerich; Vice President, Oswin Gerber; Secretary, Lois Gunden.

Una Cressman, Homerian.

With Harley Hunsicker wielding the gavel and eighteen old and twelve new members responding to the roll call, the Aurora Literary Society is looking forward to an interesting and profitable year of literary activity. In his inaugural address the president traced the history of our society, pointed out the achievements of past Auroras, and called our attention to the Aurora traditions. Looking forward, as do all Auroras, the president outlined a semester of varied and interesting programs and presented a challenge for the Auroras of 1930-1931 to make this year as interesting and progressive as any past year. Following the inaugural address, Loren King, Glenwood Schertz, and Eugene Harbaugh took up their duties as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The challenge has been accepted. Already an Aurora chorus is being organized. Forensic work will remain uppermost. With an experienced public speaker as critic, our forensic work should show improvement. Aurora athletics will also be active. The Adelprians have been challenged to an inter-society baseball game which will be played in the near future.

Glenwood Schertz, Aurora.

The Adelpian Literary Society opened the year with twenty-five old members present. The officers for this year are: Ellis Hostetler, President; William Jennings, Vice President; David Esch, Secretary; and Menno Miller, Treasurer. The first meeting, on September 22, was a brief one, the chief item on the program being the inaugural address by the incoming president. The second program of the year was more varied and very well given. Talent along both musical and oratorical lines was brought out. With the conclusion of the second meeting, solicitation was in order, the outcome being twenty new members added to our ranks, making a total of forty-five members, which is an increase of eleven over last year. The third meeting consisted chiefly of the initiation of the new members. This was done by each new member either telling an anecdote, singing a song, or giving a speech of some kind. *Pie a la mode* was served following the literary meeting.

We look forward to a very successful year in both literary and athletic activities. We shall try throughout the year to carry out the spirit of our song, "On Adelpians".

David Esch, Adelpian.

September brings again the beginning of school, and along with this is the organizing of the Literary Societies. There are always vacancies, made by last year's Seniors, or those who have not returned.

The Avons this year felt rather "blue" upon their first assemblage of only eleven members, but we soon became more cheerful, with the prospect of new members. With almost fifty new girls on the campus surely we could persuade twenty that our Society was the one they wanted to join. Finally the day for solicitation and decisions came, much to our mutual satisfaction and anticipation. As a result of this, we acquired twenty new members, just what we had aimed for, making us a total of thirty-one members.

On October 6 at 4:15, the new members were proclaimed full-fledged Avons after signing the constitution. Following this, a delicious lunch was served.

The Avons are very proud of their Society and many promising features are predicted for it during the coming year.

Cora Boyer, Avon.



ALUMNI



No doubt all Goshen College Alumni will be pleased to hear that Prof. D. A. Lehman is enjoying his work at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. "During the summer," he writes, "I took regular studies, working eight or nine hours a day; and besides, read through such interesting books as Claude Bowers' *Jefferson and Hamilton*, . . . Smails' *Mathematics of Finance*, and part of Bossett's *Life of Andrew Jackson*, etc." Professor Lehman has been granted a year's leave of absence from Goshen College to pursue his work at the University of Colorado. We look forward to his return with anticipation.

Albert A. Hershberger, '27 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in June.

Mrs. S. M. King (Nellie Zook, '27) and her husband have been granted two years' leave of absence from Hesston College to teach English in the Philippine Islands. They expect to return to America by way of Europe in 1932.

On Wednesday evening, June 4, at five o'clock, Howard Yoder Musselman, '29, and Ruth Miller, '30, were united in marriage by Dean Oyer of the College. The ceremony was performed in Assembly Hall in the presence of a number of friends of the bride and groom. They are now at home at Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Musselman assists his father in managing extensive business interests.

On Saturday, June 7, occurred the wedding of John Lehman, '29, of West Liberty, Ohio, and Ruth Speigle, Holsopple, Pa. During the following week Mr. and Mrs. Lehman spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Goshen. They now reside at Whitmer, Virginia, where Mr. Lehman is engaged in school teaching and

in Sunday School work in the mountains. Mrs. Lehman is a graduate of E. M. S., and a cousin of Mrs. U. Grant Weaver.

On Sunday, June 22, at the home of the bride's parents near West Liberty, Ohio, Chauncey G. Smucker, '28, and Pearl Detweiler, '29, were united in marriage by Bishop A. I. Yoder. They now reside on a farm near West Liberty, Ohio. Mrs. Smucker was instructor in Home Economics at Goshen College last year.

On Saturday, May 31, occurred the wedding of Paul Kortemeier and Ruth Yoder, '27. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kortemeier took an extended tour to the Pacific Coast, teaching vacation Bible School at Portland, Oregon part of the time. They are now at home on a farm at Freeport, Illinois. Mr. Kortemeier, as many will recall, was at Goshen College for several of the short Bible Terms.

On Wednesday, September 3, Willard Smith, '28, of Goshen, and Verna Graber, '28, of Wayland, Iowa, were united in marriage by Bishop Simon Gingerich. Mr. Smith has been instructor in History at Goshen College since the fall of 1929. Mrs. Smith is a part time instructor in Latin.

Thursday, September 4, E. J. Camp, '28, of Roanoke, Illinois, and Lois Lapp, '30, of Dhamtari, C. P., India, were united in marriage. After a short trip through the East they returned to Goshen where Mr. Camp resumes his work as instructor in Mathematics.

Daniel S. Gerig, Jr., ex-'26, received his Master's degree in Economics at the University of Wisconsin last June. As alumni will recall Professor Daniel S. Gerig, Sr., was similarly honored by the University of Chicago in March.



COLLEGE NEWS



The College Literary societies initiated their respective new members at their regular meetings Monday, Oct. 6.

Professor Bender addressed the girls and men of the college in separate meetings on Oct. 7, on the subject of social standards.

Twenty-three men signed up for the perpetual tennis tournament which will be open until Nov. 8.

The following men were selected to represent the Senior class in the Junior-Senior debate, scheduled for Dec. 5: Leonard Kreider, Capt.; Ray Litwiller, Abram Hallman and Orie Eigsti, alternate.

David Leichty of Wayland, Iowa, a former student, spent the week end of Oct. 5 at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schertz of Metamora, Ill., visited friends at the College on Oct. 4.

The Freshman class had the first party of the year at College Point on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, under the leadership of the junior class officers.

The Avon and Vesperian Literary societies entertained the new women students of the College at a tea in the sewing rooms of Science Hall on Sept. 24.

The sophomore class reorganization for the year resulted in the following elections: Pres., Glenwood Schertz; V. P., Edgar Frey; Sec., Lucille Kreider; Treas., Otto Binkelo.

A group of senior men were invited to the home of Paul Slabaugh for a watermelon social on Sept. 26.

Meals were served in the new dining hall for the first time on Friday evening, Oct. 3.

Papa (from upstairs)—"Helen, isn't it time for Dave to be going?"

Dave—"Your dad's a crank."

Papa (over-hearing)—"Well, where

you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy."

Luella Miller enjoyed the week end with her parents from Smithville, Ohio. They came with Katherine Royer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yoder, to attend the funeral of Enos Hartzler at Topeka, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5.

Alta Housour spent the week end of Oct. 4 at her home west of town, having been informed that her brother was very ill with typhoid fever.

The new mantel with book shelves on each side of the fire place has provoked endless comments and discussion. Finally it was decided to get a ship model for the mantel and donate books for the shelves.

La Verne Yoder spent the week end with Mary Brunk. Silence reigned supreme—that is, when they were asleep.

Professor Miller—"Do you know that dog of yours barks all night?"

Professor Yoder—"Yes, but don't worry about him. He sleeps all right in the day time."

This year women's literary societies seem to be getting back to nature. Their emblems are a white elephant and a black bear.

Says the freshie: "Don't the folks here do anything but take walks on Sunday evening? Seems dumb to me."

Upper class man: "It all depends on whom you walk with."

Loutrella Yoder spent the week end of Oct. 5, with her folks at Bremen, Ind.

Since school has begun, the girls of Kulp Hall have had a lively competition, seeing which one could hook up the most lights on the two sockets available. Arline Yoder and Irene Seiber are ahead so far. We forget whether it's twelve or fifteen they have.

David, Sara and Lilly Esch enjoyed a brief visit from their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Esch of Pigeon, Mich., Tues. morning, Sept. 30.

Helen Stauffer of Dunlap, a former student, spent Monday afternoon with friends on the campus.

No longer shall we hear the pealing chimes of our old dinner bell. For many years we have answered its call three times a day: morning, noon, and night. Now we must learn to be on time ourselves, without the sound of the dinner bell. May its last years spent in the College Museum be happy.

Echoes From East and West.

(1) Alice always ate breakfast at home, but now she writes: "I've only been down to breakfast once. I have three early classes a week."

Alice Gerig.

(2) "I am enjoying my work immensely. . . . I got my first pay check last week, and it seems good to have a little income after so long a time as three years."

Alta Brenneman.

(3) "My thoughts have been so deep and many for dear old Goshen and the folks there, and too . . ."

Adelia Hostetler.

(4) "Last week I had glee club try-outs, and it is a hard job. Please be more tolerant with Professor Hartzler, because he doesn't have the easiest job in the world."

Mary Hess.

Miss Miller gave a talk to the student body in the dining hall on table etiquette. In warning the host and hostess on conversation, she mentioned, "Don't talk about the food or anything else disagreeable."

With fear and trembling the members of the chorus are awaiting the try-outs to be held soon. The A Capella Chorus this year is to consist of only forty members.

On Verna Smith's birthday she received a telegram from Helen Eby saying, "With all my love." Huns saw it and said to her, "There's something wrong. How can that be?"

The girls of Kulp Hall have ordered an electric log and also a mantel piece for the fire place in the social room. We invite you all to come and see them on our "open house" night next week. Bring your friends along.

Fellows, when you run out of clothes, run over to the north wing of Kulp Hall in third floor. There you'll find four Schertz from Ill. all packed together in one corner and we hear that one more is coming.

The first Thursday evening of school, Sept. 18, the girls went out for their annual thimble party. While we ate hot beef stew and fried egg sandwiches, the stags were competing in a watermelon race at College point.

Registration of students took place on Sept. 17 and 18. Students have come from as far west as Nebraska and South Dakota and from as far east as Washington, D. C. Canada, India and Argentina also have representatives in our student body.

On Friday evening, Sept. 19, the semi-annual Get Acquainted social was held in the reading room.

Walter Zehr, former student of the college, visited on the campus, Sept. 18-20. He was on his way home to Illinois after spending the summer in New York.

President S. C. Yoder gave his annual address to the student body and faculty on Sept. 24, immediately following chapel.

The senior class reorganization resulted in the following elections: Pres., Ellis Hostetler; Vice Pres., Abram Hallman; Secretary, Mary Musselman; Treasurer, Leonard Kreider; and Rachael Weaver retains her position as class historian.

On Sept. 25 Professor and Mrs. Smith motored with C. L. Graber to Wayland, Iowa, where they attended the funeral of Rev. Daniel Graber, father of Mr. Graber and Mrs. Smith.

The junior class elected the following officers: Pres., Niemann Brunk; V. P., Robert Bender; Sec., Dorothy Smith; Treas., Stanley Miller, and Mr. Samuel Yoder, sponsor.

The Sophomores had a very enjoyable time at a weiner roast held Friday eve., Oct. 3, along the Elkhart River.

Rev. George of the local Brethren church addressed a student group at their Wednesday evening prayer meeting, October 1.

The faculty and students posed for a picture on the campus at noon, Sept. 30.

Individual pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 by Smith Studios of Attica, Ind.

The Maple Leaf staff for the current year is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Abram Hallman; Associate editors, James Steiner, Nellie Miller; business manager, Harley Hunsicker; asst. business managers, Amos Ebersole, Glenwood Schertz; artist, Raymond Yoder; assistant artists, Carl Birky, Helen Yoder; photographer, Leonard Kreider; assistant photographer, Vera Snyder; College Life editors, Orie Eigsti, Dorothy Smith, Robert Bender; typist, George Bishop.

Rosa Gish, Barbara Thut, Lydia Sherk, and Rhoda Ressler took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Weaver Sunday, Oct. 5. "Boy! it was a good one, too," says Rosa.

Mr. Freeman Gingerich took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mann of Elkhart on Sunday, Oct. 5. In the evening, Mr. Gingerich conducted Junior Meeting at the Belmont Avenue Mennonite Church in Elkhart.

Vesta Nafziger was happily surprised Sunday morning by having her mother call to take her to church. "Mama makes me feel funny, coming so unexpectedly," says she.

It was Sunday dinner. One's favorite color was being discussed. "I like Brown best," pipes up Paul Slabaugh. When everyone laughs, he says, "No! it's pink." But actions speak louder than words.

Elmo Hiatt, having spent a day in bed on account of the flu says, "If the girls would only be quiet, staying in bed would be ideal. The eats are wonderful."

On account of illness, Miss Stalter was missed in Coffman Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Ruth: Bill, do you file your finger nails?

Bill: No, I throw them away.

Professor H. S. Bender left for Newman, Kansas, Oct. 12 to attend a meeting of the Central Mennonite Relief Committee.

Alice Gerig was a visitor at Kulp Hall on Sunday, Oct. 12. Miss Gerig, a former Goshen College student, is attending Bluffton College this year.

Final arrangements have been made for "Open House" in Kulp Hall, **Wednesday night, Oct. 22 from seven, to ten o'clock.** The public is cordially invited to come and see our lovely new home.



ATHLETICS



Goshen College is entering upon the second season of intramural athletics. The athletic program consists of games played with the aim "An activity for everyone and everyone active." Such a system affords a splendid opportunity to anyone interested in sports and in keeping himself in good physical condition, as well as opportunity to develop and train his mind to coordinate with muscle. Games of different types call for a quick reaction to surrounding stimuli which are presented to the participant, whether it takes place on the basketball floor, the field, track or tennis court.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

The point system which was worked out during the past season has been revised so that awards will be given to those who distinguish themselves either by being active, showing superior ability, or by taking an interest in the various sports listed for the year. The sports are divided into major and minor groups. A subdivision has been planned whereby there is individual and team competition in major and minor sports.

The major sports are basketball and baseball. These sports involve competition between teams while tennis and track require individual work.

The number of points given for each activity is figured on the basis of competition, result of the contest, team work, team spirit and individual ability and interest.

Under minor sports are classed all the athletic activities other than baseball, track, basketball and tennis. Points are allotted on the same basis in the minor sports as in the major with the exception that only one-half the number of points is given.

This year each individual interested in competition throughout the season, will be given a score sheet. This sheet enables him to keep an accurate account of his activity and the results of the games. It will also help him to estimate how much must be accomplished to win a letter "G" or the sweater awarded to the one excelling over all others throughout the entire season.

Emphasis will be placed upon the learning and playing of games. Such activity does not become monotonous and it develops a more "all-around" type of man than the "concentrated" or "heroic" type who is continually at the head of the sport section in a daily newspaper.

Just now the athletic interest is centered upon the "Diamond Ball league." The games played thus far have proved to be very interesting. It is hard to foretell at this writing who the probable winners will be. The "Wild Cats" under the direction of Zook and Bender have a team that seems very likely to come out on top. At such an early date it is futile to judge any winners, since the II's under Eddie Raber's managerial wing displayed some real quality against the A's in a recent contest.

The word tennis seems incomplete at Goshen College without being associated with the name Leonard Kreider. He has a perpetual tournament organized which should draw much interest to the "Clay Courts." With the host of tennis stars on the campus this fall, it would be too much speculation to state who will head the list after a few weeks of playing have passed by. The courts are being repaired for use so that this south-east section of the campus should be a busy place in the near future. Good advice is as follows: "Watch

the bulletin board for more information as to who's who in the tennis game" at Goshen College.

With the cooperation of all men interested in the sport program arranged for the coming season, this should be a year of "ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE AND EVERY ONE ACTIVE."

Orie J. Eigsti, '31.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The point system of awards which has been used by the W. A. A. for the past few years is again in vogue this year and a keen interest is shown in winning letters, numerals and sweaters.

The managers for the various athletic activities for the year have been appointed as follows: baseball, Sarah Esch; hiking, Rhoda Ressler; tennis, Erma Schertz; basketball, Verna Schertz; bicycling and roller skating, Carolyn Lehman; and track, Laverne Yoder.

So far baseball and hiking have been the most popular sports although a number have been wielding their rackets on the tennis courts. The weather has been ideal for baseball and a number of games have been played by picked teams of which Verna Schertz, Verna Smith and Mary Roth are captains. Inter-class and inter-society games are being planned for the future.

The physical education classes are being loyally supported by the Freshmen and Sophomore women. A few upper classmen are also enrolled in the classes. As long as the weather permits the classes will meet on the Athletic field, for their daily dozen, instead of in the gymnasium.

This year a course is being offered by Miss Wyse in the theory and teaching of physical education. It should prove to be a very useful course for those who are planning to teach in rural or grade schools. The class is not very large yet but has promise of becoming quite popular with the growth of the education department.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

NOVEMBER, 1930

Business Depression

PROFESSOR ROLAND YODER

We find ourselves now in the midst of another major economic readjustment that is practically world-wide in scope. During the past year and a half business activity has declined without interruption from the record high levels reached in 1928 and the first half of 1929. We have experienced two major and three minor depressions since the close of the World War. In the first, business activity declined from August, 1918 to April, 1919, a total of 8 months. In the second, weakness first became apparent about January, 1920, and the bottom was reached in September, 1921, a period of 20 months. The third, beginning in May, 1923, continued until July, 1924, a period of 14 months. The fourth began in October, 1926, and ended in December, 1927, also a period of 14 months. The present decline has now been in progress nearly 18 months.

Compared on the basis of duration, the present period of contraction in business has exceeded any in recent years, excepting that of 1920-1921. From present indications, it seems reasonable to expect it to extend over not less than 18 months, making it one of the two major readjustments in business since the World War. It is interesting to note that the average duration of the period of contraction in the business cycle has been 18 months over the past 75 years of our business history, a period during which 20 complete cycles have occurred. The 20 complete cycles had an average duration of 40 months, or three years and four months. The expansion phase of the 20 cycles averaged 22 months, while the contraction phase averaged 18 months in duration.

The magnitude of business fluctuations is quite accurately portrayed in the Standard Statistics Index of Industrial Production. From a peak of 104 in July, 1918, the Index declined to 82 in May, 1919, a loss of 21%. Recovery carried the Index up to a peak of 102 by March, 1920. From that point it reached to a low of 68 in May, 1921, a loss of 33%. The recovery movement forced the Index rapidly upward to 121 by May, 1923, from which point the Index fell to 92 in June, 1924, a loss of 24%. Business expanded from that low level to 123 by March, 1926. A mild reaction followed, depressing the Index to a low of 110 in December, 1927. The late boom began at that point and worked gradually to a peak of 137 in May, 1929. From that point recession was gradual until November, but more rapid after the stock market crash. The present level of the Index is approximately 97, a drop of 29%. It is clear, therefore, that the present recession is one of major magnitude, and of somewhat greater duration than average. In importance it ranks with the major depressions of 1920-1921 and 1907.

Although the three major crises of the present century are very much alike in magnitude and duration, they are utterly different in other characteristics. The crisis of 1907 was primarily a financial panic, followed by a very sharp business recovery. Commodity prices held a steady course,

indicating that difficulties had their origin almost entirely in finance, rather than in production and commerce. In the crisis of 1920-1921, however, the nation was sound financially, but the trouble was in production and distribution of commodities. It was a post-war readjustment very similar, except in financial aspects, to that following the Civil War. Commodity prices crashed from a high of 263 in May, 1920 to 162 in October, 1922, according to the Dun Commodity Price Index. With inventories of goods in the hands of all business organizations at the highest levels ever reached, the losses incurred throughout the business world were stupendous. Concurrently there existed an extensive "buyers strike," interfering considerably with an orderly and rapid liquidation of surplus goods.

The current depression, likewise, has its own peculiar difficulties. Among the serious problems of the day are: (1) excessive capacity in most industrial enterprises; (2) decline in farm buying power; (3) decline in labor's buying power; (4) reduced foreign trade. The business cycle consists of two main phases, the period of expansion during which activity increases and prosperity is attained, and the period of contraction or readjustment during which the excesses of prosperity are corrected. The prosperity or boom phase of the cycle generates most of the conditions that bring about its own downfall, necessitating readjustments.

Excessive capacity to produce will be remedied gradually by several forces: (1) Normal growth of the consuming market, which tends during depressions to catch up with capacity to produce. (2) Reduction of prices, which increases the volume of goods that will be demanded by consumers. (3) High cost producers, the least efficient, are forced out of business by competition, and further expansion of producing capacity is halted. (4) A part of existing capacity is shifted into new activities that appear to be in greater demand.

The decline in business activity is responsible in the main for unemployment, fewer hours of work for those still employed, and for reduced wages. As a result of this condition the spending power of labor (excluding Government and agricultural workers) is approximately \$9 billions below last year's total of \$45 billions. The average annual income of labor has declined from about \$1,700 to \$1,580 in the last 12 months. The effect of this condition on business activity far exceeds the actual figures given above, because of its influence on the buyer's psychology and on buying habits. This is reflected in severe curtailment of sales, especially in the luxury and semi-luxury fields, and also in an increase in savings deposits to the highest levels in years. Recovery from this situation will come gradually as the wheels of industry begin to gain speed in response to shortages of goods now in the making. The long term outlook is for a continued increase in the real wages of labor.

Farm purchasing power is estimated to be \$2.4 billions under last year. Cash income this year will approximate \$10.2 billions, compared with \$12.6 billions last year. The farm situation is more serious, arising primarily out of a maladjustment between farm and urban populations. Although several millions of farmers have gone to the cities in the past decade, the proportion of our population depending on the farm for a living remains far too large. The trek to the cities must go further and is going forward under economic pressure. The farmer's difficulties are intensified rather than relieved by Tariff and Farm Relief legislation. Under pretense of aid, the tariff subtly robs him, and the Federal Farm Board throws a monkey wrench into the highly sensitive, temperamental, but efficient marketing machinery. As a result, his markets are demoralized and prices unnecessarily depressed. Similar relief measures instituted privately or by legislation have always failed, leaving the situation far worse than it

was before. As long as our economic organization is based upon free competition, the full recognition of private property, and the right of private enterprise, scattered attempts at price control by legislation are predestined to failure. The farm outlook, therefore, is not bright for the average farmer, although some improvement in the price structure should develop.

In foreign trade we are unfortunately governed by political tradition that originated a century ago when we were an agricultural and debtor nation not unlike Canada at present. Since the World War the United States has become a creditor nation and the undisputed leader in manufacturing. Our greatest economic need now is an expansion of world markets. With this need in view, our present tariff policy is the height of political folly, antagonizing, as it does, our foreign customers and making it impossible to trade extensively with us. There is no relief in sight, in spite of recent Democratic victories, for the records indicate that the recent tariff bill succeeded in passing because it was supported by Democrats who desired higher tariff protection for a few influential constituents—traitors along with high-tariff Republicans to the interest of the American people.

In conclusion, there is little doubt that the current depression has about run its course, and that some of the most serious maladjustments are being ironed out. The financial structure is the strongest in history. Technological advancement continues unabated and actually stimulated by the depression. On the whole, it may be observed that a periodic depression is a necessary purgative; it is essential to the continued health of the economic organism.

Open House at Kulp Hall

Bright and early on the morning of the twenty-second, Cora Boyer, Rosa Gish, and Mary Gingerich, were found upon their knees, cleaning and polishing the floors of their rooms. At ten-thirty the spirit had entered into others, in fact, almost everyone on second floor possessed either a broom or dust-mop. By two-thirty the fever had spread considerably, and third floor was in the process of becoming clean. Six-thirty found the new dorm a reflection of flower gardens, ideal living quarters, and mirror-like halls. Somehow the building managed to bear up under all the compliments which were hurled at it between the hours of seven and ten. Elkhart seemed to vie with Goshen in producing the most representatives, while the fellows, claiming open house privileges, left many rooms in a barren condition. All was excitement and fun, and none, I am sure, enjoyed it more than the girls themselves. It is hoped that there will be many more such days for Kulp Hall.

Carolyn Lehman, '34.

The Thanksgiving Homecoming

How many of us realize that another year has swiftly passed and that Home-coming is only a few weeks away? Most of us students, fully aware of this fact, are looking forward to the second annual Home-coming with the greatest anticipation. We hope that you alumnus, former student or friend, are experiencing the same feeling.

Home-coming at Goshen College is still in its infancy, but there seems to be a greater interest manifested in this recent development than in any other event. In arranging this year's program the committee has taken into consideration the many suggestions and criticisms offered by the visitors of last year and has arranged the program accordingly. A brief outline of the program follows:

Thursday

- 11:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Service.
- 1:30 P. M. Thanksgiving Dinner.
- 8:00 P. M. College Literary Program.

Friday

- 7:30 - 3:30 Regular schedule of classes.
- 3:30 P. M. Basketball Game (college vs. ex-students).
- 8:30 P. M. Lecture Course Number—Anne Frierson, Lecturer.

Saturday

- 3:30 - 5:00 Afternoon Tea.
- 8:00 P. M. Home-coming Social (College dining hall).

Sunday

- 9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
- 10:45 A. M. Morning Worship.
- 4:00 P. M. Vespers—H. S. Bender, speaker.

Alumni, ex-students, prospective students and friends, we extend to you a hearty invitation to spend these four big days with us in strengthening the bonds of friendship. Don't disappoint us! The success of the program depends largely on you, so make your preparations and arrangements immediately. Come early Thursday morning and stay until the last "dip" of the lights in Kulp Hall on Sunday evening. Everybody out, and let's pull together for a better Home-coming.

—Harley Hunsicker, '31.

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November, 1930

Number 2



EDITORIAL



Peculiarly fitting for the Thanksgiving season is the Home-coming being planned again for this year, the program of which appears on another page in this issue of the RECORD. Of all holidays, none has quite the "homing" connotation of Thanksgiving. Poets have put their thoughts and memories in verse form, picturing times when they, with father and mother, went to Grandmother's; when the wandering young man was drawn home with anticipations of mother's own cooking, with turkey, cranberry sauce, and the embellishments which make the dinner a feast; and when the brothers and sisters, now from distant parts, gather at the board of father and mother for a reunion of friendship, and a deeper enjoyment of brotherly and sisterly fellowship. May our Home-coming at Goshen College, when we gather in the atmosphere of our Alma Mater, be looked forward to, not so much because of any wonderful feast of delicate and appetizing foods, as for the time we can renew friendships, strengthen memories, and feast on the associations with those we cherish and hold dear, as friends with whom we share common interests and common experiences. Let us make this Home-coming mean more than ever this year, for no dyspepsia or indigestion will result from free indulgence at the board of friendship and good-fellowship.

E. H.

We are inclined to doubt the completeness of a man's success in life if he fails to achieve along with his greatness, his power or his wealth, real sincere happiness. After all, within the human heart, is an unquestionable desire for genuine happiness, a desire that cannot be stifled by honor or wealth. The source of true happiness does not lie in materialism but in the very soul of the individual. A bit of verse expresses this idea briefly:

"The spring of happiness is in your heart,
And, like the water springs,
It never fails except it be
Clogged up with outward things."

True happiness then depends upon keeping this spring of happiness free from outward things. Ah! what a comparatively simple requirement! True happiness is then not such a difficult achievement. But is this so easy a matter as it may appear at first? How very easy it is to allow the silt of petty jealousy or envy to lodge and clog this vital center. One little grain of jealousy after another is allowed to collect in the heart, perhaps almost unconsciously, until the stream of happiness flowing from it ceases entirely. The heart then, instead of being a source of happiness, is turned into a spring of bitterness, allowing only a spirit of pettiness and discontent to well up within the individual. The failure to keep out of one's life these little undesirable features which tend to wreck happiness, seems to be almost universal. The struggle to avoid these outward things which clutter up the soul and leave no room for the things which give one true happiness is a real task.

D. H.

Ruth Heatwole, Associate Editor of the RECORD, has found it necessary to leave the campus for a time to undergo treatment at the La Junta Sanitarium, La Junta, Colorado. She left Goshen on Sunday, October 26, by automobile, and expected to reach La Junta by November 4, stopping at various points on the way. In her absence, Dora Hershberger has been appointed associate editor to assist in the local duties, while Miss Heatwole will retain her position by correspondence. We are sorry that she had to leave us temporarily and hope that she will be able to resume her studies on the campus within a few months. Her activity as president of the Y. W. C. A., in her literary society, in the Senior class, on the RECORD staff, and her leadership and executive ability, integrity of character, talent as a poet and writer, and her position as a friend to everyone will make her absence keenly felt. We anticipate with pleasure the time when she can return to her place as one of us.

E. H.

A CORRECTION

The Editorial and poem on "Little Things," appearing on page 6 of the October issue of the RECORD was written by Ruth Heatwole. By mistake, no signature was printed with the article.

 RELIGIOUS

SUNDAY SERVICES

Dean Oyer preached at the Sunday morning service on October 12. His theme was Isaiah 6:1-12. In the evening C. L. Graber delivered a message on "Prayer."

Sunday, October 19, Bro. Milo Kauffman of Chicago, Illinois, delivered the morning sermon on "False Messiahs which the world now worships." The texts were Acts 4:11, 12 and Matthew 24:12-24. The evening service was in charge of the Young People's Meeting. The subject for discussion was "Christian and unChristian Motives for Education."

Dean Oyer brought us the message Sunday morning, October 26, using the text, "The just shall live by faith." Young People's meeting in the evening portrayed the Christian's secret of a happy life.

Professor G. H. Enss preached the third of his series of sermons on The Apostles' Creed on Sunday morning, Nov. 2. His theme was, "The Holy Ghost."

The first vesper service of the year was held on the same Sunday afternoon, November 2. Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of church history in Chicago Theological Seminary, gave a lecture on "The Revival of the Evangelical Movement in Germany, and Its Significance to Us Today."

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

The Bible study classes have been organized for the first semester. The students were divided into as many groups as was practical in order to foster discussion on the topics in the study books. The classes, with their instructors, and books used are as follows: Junior and Senior women, Dean Oyer, "Things Most Surely Believed;" Sophomore women, Mrs. M. C. Lehman, "A Life at Its Best;" Freshman and Academy women, Miss Shenk, "Student Standards of Action"; Junior and Senior men, Professor H. S. Bender, "Christianizing Community Life"; Sophomore men, Professor John Umble, "A Life at Its Best"; Freshman and Academy men, Mr. S. A. Yoder, "Christian Standards in Life."

THE EAST GOSHEN MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOL

The mission Sunday School in East Goshen is doing a worthy mission work. The work is conducted each Sunday morning under the following organization, and is progressing nicely: Superintendent, Professor U. Grant Weaver; Primary Superintendent, Velma Lapp; Chorister, Ora Keiser; Secretary, Freeman Gingrich; Teachers, Rosa Gish, Grace Schwary, Ezra Beachy, Ora Keiser, and Samuel Hershberger.

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETINGS

The Young People's Meeting program committee for the year has been appointed as follows: Professor H. S. Bender, William Jennings, Glenwood Schertz, Mrs. Emma Rohrer, and Rhoda Ressler.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

Joanna Sudermann gave inspiration to all present at the meeting of the Foreign Volunteer Band on October 19. Her discussion was based

on the subject, "With Christ after the Lost." "Orientation," or, "Finding our place for Christian Work" was the general theme of Dean Oyer's talk to the Band on Nov. 2. Seeking the Lord's guidance, and willingness to obey were the practical thoughts emphasized throughout the message.

DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS

The men's devotional hour on October 16 was occupied by the Y. M. C. A. in a membership drive. The officers of the Association spoke briefly outlining the work of the body for the benefit of the new members, after which enrollment cards were passed for each applicant to sign. The meeting on the following week was addressed by Rev. LeRoy Ellis, '30, pastor of the local Baptist church, speaking on the topic, "Seeing the Christ." Rev. Ellis gave many thought-provoking and practical truths.

At the women's devotional on October 9, spiritual hygiene was discussed. The topics presented were "Pure Milk," "Healthy Food," "Strict Cleanliness," and "Plenty of Exercise." A program using "At Jesus' Feet" as a subject was given at the women's devotional hour on October 23. The following attitudes in which we may come to Jesus' feet were presented: for forgiveness, for teaching, in distress, and in worship.

Thursday, October 16, a conjoint devotional was held in Assembly Hall. Dr. Hertzler dealt negatively with the subject, "The Intimate Senses as Guides to Religious Experience." In the conjoint devotional on October 30, Bishop D. A. Yoder spoke to the student body. His theme was "Be True," and he ably applied this to being true to ourselves, to our fellow man in social, business, and religious dealings, to our homes, our school, our church, and to our God. Bro. Yoder's message was greatly appreciated by the student body and we hope that we may all be true in a fuller sense than we have ever been before.

EXTENSION PROGRAMS

Two Extension Programs were given on Sunday evening, November 2. A program on Education was given at the Forks church under the auspices of the Y. P. C. A. Cabinet. Ellis Hostetler served as leader and Harley Hunsicker as chorister. Rhoda Ressler, Mary Musselman, Ora Keiser, and Willard Smith discussed the various topics. The Foreign Volunteer Band and Christian Workers' Band conjointly gave a program at the Middlebury church. The topic "We Would See Jesus" was discussed by James Steiner, Alta Housour, and John Coffman. William Jennings served as leader and Irene Lehman as chorister.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Christian Worker's Band programs during this month have centered around a subject which is very vital to the person who wishes to work for Christ, that of personal work. Sunday morning, October 12, John Coffman discussed the preparation needed for doing personal work, using as a theme for this preparation, Ephesians 6:13-18. At the next Christian Workers' Band meeting, on October 26, Selena Gamber gave us methods by which to do personal work successfully.

A RIDE ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Freshman Theme).

"There is a merry-go-round, girls," called one of the members of our party. The announcement was received with a shout of laughter by my friends. With so much noise, no one heard my groan of apprehension. "Why not ride?" suggested another. They were off in a gale of merriment. I followed closely and no one seemed to notice my look of depression. I was thinking, somewhat doubtfully, "Surely if my friends find this pastime so entertaining, I can overcome my prejudice and also find it entertaining." Amidst much laughter and many gay remarks, we selected our steeds. I chose a black and white one because he looked so much like my pony at home. "Now," I thought to myself, "I will pretend I am riding over the prairies at home." The tickets were collected, and the music started. Slowly and surely we began to move. As we went around I kept my eyes fixed at a point above and beyond the immediate crowd; I was pretending to search the hills for stray cattle. But this riding was terrible! Instead of the quick motions of my own pony, I was conscious of a slow, smooth, up and down movement. I gave up. I could no longer think of prairies. My stomach was crying out against such treatment. I could think of nothing but this combination of deafening noises, this terrible up and down movement combined with the revolutions. It seemed like hours before the noise stopped and I was lifted from my horse, white and faint. After a few minutes, I felt somewhat better. Today, whenever I hear that same brassy, hand-organ type of music, I live over again those terrible fifteen minutes of my first ride on a merry-go-round.

—Opal Morehouse, '34.

DIFFICULTIES OF A TYPIST

(Freshman Theme).

If I never succeed in a business career, a big share of the blame can be placed on that dirty, offending article, the typewriter ribbon. Perhaps it is because I did not study the scientific details of typing in school, and, therefore, did not learn the correct method of changing a ribbon, that I have such a dislike for the job. I use one ribbon for months and months, until it almost hangs in shreds, and my work is no longer readable, rather than to go through that nerve-wracking process that a new one would mean. The first step is to go to the office where such supplies are kept and well guarded. To obtain the article, I must answer numerous questions as to how long I had the last one, how worn it is, and how could I possibly use so many more than my questioner. After patiently answering the cross examination to the point of proving my statements, I receive a new ribbon. Then the next struggle begins. I first carefully examine the machine so that the intricate route of the inky material will be firmly impressed upon my mind. Taking off the remaining threads of the old one, I try to follow the course with the new one, but something interferes. I heroically refrain from speaking what I am thinking and begin the process anew. All goes well until I start to write, and the keys leave no impression on the paper. Finally, when I become almost desperate, a co-worker who has been viewing my exasperation with growing amusement, reluctantly comes to the rescue. After several years' experience, I am now able to insert a ribbon, without assistance, in less than thirty minutes and sometimes without even losing my temper, but I shall never enjoy it.

—Margaret Troyer, '34.

Campus Reflections

Some students find time hanging heavily on their hands Saturday evenings. Here are a few suggestions for spending the time profitably. We hope the following will provoke constructive thought that may ripen into the most pleasant and enjoyable times for everyone.....Editor.

In discussing the subject of Saturday evening activities, I wish at the outset to suggest the type of activity that I consider undesirable for Saturday evening. I think that it would be undesirable to have any kind of group activity which would require the support of the student body. On Monday evening we have literary; on Tuesday evening, Bible study; on Wednesday evening there is the prayer meeting; on Thursday evening, devotional; and on Friday evening there is usually a public program at the college. All of the above-named activities require the support of a large part of the student body if their success is to be assured. They are all worthy activities and I think that every student should be encouraged to support them; but I also believe that the average student would relish a change of diet for Saturday evening.

For my personal enjoyment, I know of nothing much more inviting on Saturday evening than to get a good book or magazine and then to sit beside the radio and tune in on a good symphony concert. Why is it that so many college students say that they find it impossible to find time for any reading since they are in college?—and we say that college is the place where a person receives the foundations for his cultural development.

I am fully aware, however, that the type of Saturday evening entertainment which I have just suggested would not suit the tastes of a large number of students. I will therefore suggest a few other activities suitable for Saturday evening, some of which have been in vogue for some years past. The type of activity which will be the most successful is dependent upon the season of the year. No one would think of introducing additional entertainment during the weeks when ice skating is most popular. During the remaining months I think that Saturday evening would be a suitable time for basketball games and also occasional volley ball and indoor baseball games. There are usually a few weeks in the year when there is good sleighing and I know of no other time that would be more suitable for a bob sled party than on Saturday evening, when the work of the week is completed and you desire a little recreation before beginning a new week. In the spring of the year, Saturday evening is an excellent time of the week for groups of no more than ten or twelve to go out along the river for a steak fry or wiener roast. Roller skating would also be a desirable recreation, but it seems that we are at present unable to find a suitable place for such an activity.

None of the activities which I have suggested are of such a nature that they would be greatly handicapped if they did not receive the support of more than ten or twelve students. If a student does not wish to participate in any of these activities, that is his personal choice and we must be careful not to think a person queer if he desires to spend his leisure time in a different manner from the others.

—Professor E. J. Camp, '28.

From Monday morning, when the rising bell rings at six, until Saturday noon, life here is made up of just one event after another. Classes, study, literary, Bible study, prayer meetings, devotional meetings, and public events keep us so busy we have scarcely time to chat with our neighbors. But Saturday evening—well, that is quite a different story. Some of the most industrious ones—the lovers of “A’s” may be seen plugging away at lessons, but many of the students feel that, in spite of our pleasant surroundings, life here has its drawbacks. They begin to visualize mother, father, and home—the friends they have left behind—and lumps which cannot be swallowed form in many a freshman’s throat.

Later in the season basketball does much to eliminate that homesick feeling, but until then something else should be arranged. Each class might be held responsible for sponsoring several evenings of wholesome fun. This might be planned for the campus or the gymnasium. While the weather permits, games played on the campus would make the evening more pleasant. Later we might have taffy pulls, pop corn parties, games, and roller skating in the gymnasium. Who could be glum on such occasions?

—Emma Rohrer, '32.

Saturday evening is perhaps the time when the average boarding student has more time than he knows how to use. He has been working faithfully all week, and now he wants to spend Saturday evening in a way in which he can relax. How can it be done? This for some students affords a problem, while for others it is no problem at all. Some will find recreation in preparing for the Sabbath in Bible study and in studying the Sunday School lesson. Personally, I think about an hour could be set apart each Saturday evening, when under an appointed leader for the evening, we men could meet in the social room of Coffman Hall and profitably study our Sunday School lesson for the next day. All students, however, should not be expected to attend. That should be left up to the individual, because what may be enjoyable to one may be less desirable to another. Other persons may have different ideas which should be favored sometimes. Some Saturday evenings could be profitably set apart for some feature in which everybody would want to participate such as “fudge parties” and “taffy pulls”. Whatever is planned for Saturday evenings, students who have their evenings otherwise occupied should be excused as these suggestions are merely for those students unoccupied.

—Menno Miller, '33.

“What shall we do this evening?” “Isn’t this the dearest place?” “Saturday evening around here is the best place for hatching the blues!”

Have you heard any of these expressions? I have quite frequently around Kulp Hall, and I have been wondering what we can do to overcome this feeling of dissatisfaction. Saturday evening should be one of fun and freedom because this is the one evening when we can be free from our studies.

In the early days of American life all social activity centered around the fire-place. Here they popped corn, roasted nuts and apples. While doing this different members of the circle would contribute to the entertainment by telling jokes and stories, or by performing stunts. Such pleasure as they had in doing this is hard to improve upon.

Wouldn’t it be interesting to follow out their plan by making our

social room with its fire-place a center for fun on Saturday evenings? We could have pop corn parties, taffy pulls, stunt programs, impromptu programs, Spelling Bees and Geography Twists. Then, too, old fashioned community singings occasionally would help us to become acquainted with those outside the school.

There are just any number of things we can do on Saturday evening that will chase away the blues and will prepare us for another week of study.

—Barbara E. Thut, '32.



College Lecture Course

ROLLIN PEASE

The first number of our lecture course for this year proved a great success. On October 17, Rollin Pease, an outstanding bass-baritone soloist, entertained us with a lecture-recital, both humorous and original.

There is no modern concert baritone whose vocal activities cover a wider range of public appearances than Mr. Pease. During the past year he was a feature soloist at such festivals as "Messiah," in Portland, Oregon; "Joseph," St. Louis Coliseum; "Elijah," Chicago United Choirs; "Creation," Alabama Teachers College, and numerous others of less importance. He appeared in sixty recital programs, many of them at colleges and high schools.

Mr. Pease, although he favored us with two Italian numbers, sings principally American songs. His short spoken comments upon his songs are always informing, but at the same time bright and witty. Some of the numbers which were appreciated most were the "Vagabond Song," "On the Road to Mandalay," and also "Storms," which was a piano solo with a vocal accompaniment.

Mr. Pease is a graduate and former faculty member of Northwestern University, and is now devoting his entire time to public singing with particular attention to the newer American songs.

The second number on our lecture course for this year will be given on November 28. Miss Anne Frierson, a brilliant young southern playwright, will picture to us the life of the Gullah Negro in story and song. We hope that our friends will attend our programs, all of them entertaining as well as instructive.

—Mary Roth, '34.

 LITERARY

Now there is no doubt that we have musical talent in the society. The Aurora chorus proved that on October 13, when they gave their first number, "The Bells of Saint Marys."

On October 20 we found that we also have lawyers and debaters. Robert Bender, Aurora attorney, conducted a parliamentary law drill. So effectively did the society members use their parliamentary rights that the motion to go on record as favoring prohibition could not be brought to a vote.

The round table discussion of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill on November 3 was also educational.

Again the Auroras are thinking about campus exits and entrances. While Loren King is repainting the metal parts of the main arch, the construction committee is formulating plans for the use of the face rocks obtained in the reconstruction of Kulp Hall.

—Glenwood Schertz, Aurora.

Seeing Vesperians eagerly watch their bulletin board for the announcement of their next interesting program has reminded us that our program committee is a very live one. We proudly introduce to you their chairman, Rhoda Ressler, and her colleagues, Lucile Miller, Verna Schertz and Vera Snyder. In recognition of Columbus Day, they informed us that we were "Crossing the Unknown Waters with Columbus;" for Hallowe'en, black cat tales terrified us. In the society's inter-class essay contest of October 20, the Senior essay led in the judges' decision, with the Freshmen and Sophomore essays in a tie for second place.

Very recently the Vesperians have experienced the lost feeling which comes when a main prop of the society withdraws. Only since we have tried to carry on without our critic do we realize how much more than a critic she was. However, we must be satisfied with knowing that Ruth Heatwole's influence as a member was such that, until her return, the memory of her loyal society spirit is here to lift along.

—Lucille Kreider, Vesperian.

"What shall I talk about?" "Where can I find what I need?" "Will this be suitable?" These are a few of the questions one may hear about the campus on Monday. The later in the day one hears it, the more emphatic it becomes.

Is this the correct attitude to take? Is this the way to produce good programs? It seems to me we should all think enough of our societies to do what little they ask of us occasionally. Then, too, after the program committee has wracked its brains in order to make better and more interesting programs, surely, it behooves us to at least show our appreciation of their efforts.

We have had some very interesting programs the last month. We've discovered quite a bit of talent among our new members which adds much to the variety of our programs. We've had readings, vocal and instrumental numbers, book reports and current events. Some are of a lighter vein of thought, but more often they provoke more serious thinking.

—Cora Boyer, Avon.

Another month has passed in the history of the Adelpian Literary Society, and worthwhile things have been accomplished. The programs thus far have been varied and, on the whole, very well given. Some very interesting discussions and talks on the affairs of the world, such as "Commander Byrd's Expedition to the South Pole" and others, have been rendered. Biography, art and humor have been represented on our programs, all of which are items that help to make any literary program a success. Quartettes and instrumental solos well given, show that we are not lacking in musical talent.

Little has been done along the line of athletics thus far, and we were disappointed that the Aurora-Adelpian baseball game was not played.

We are proud of the new members of our society this year, and the splendid way in which they are upholding the spirit of our organization.

—David Esch, Adelpian.

The Homerians, rather "blue" and discouraged in the beginning of the year because of the small number in the society, are proud of the fact that very few, if any, have failed to attend each program or do their part when called upon. Since the taking in of new members in the beginning of the year, another member was added to the society who also is giving whole hearted support. Interesting topics are discussed from time to time. A program on American literature was especially well given and was of interest to all because most of the members are studying or have studied American poetry. Another program, very appropriate to the season, brought to each of us very interesting facts on the migration of birds, and plant and animal life in the fall of the year.

We extend our thanks to the Avon Society for the invitation to a musical program given by Mr. John Whittington and to the social following the program.

—Una Cressman, Homerian.

BE HAPPY

Be happy! There's enough in life
Of pain and grief and care
Without your adding to the store
By grumbling everywhere.

The world is full of happiness,
It isn't hard to find;
It all depends upon yourself—
The way you set your mind.

'Tis true the skies are not all blue—
Perhaps it's better so;
But each one has a silver light,
It's always bound to show.

You'll find it if you speak a word
Of hope; or if you smile,
You'll find it if you scatter cheer
Around you all the while.

There is so much of happiness
If you just do your part
You'll find it everywhere you go
If it is in your heart!

—Ruth Heatwole, '31.



ALUMNI



Professor J. M. Kurtz, '01, is again teaching Chemistry at the Bowen High School, Chicago. "If you want a news item," he writes, "here is one. I have been promoted to the head of the Chemistry department at Bowen High School." Congratulations, Mr. Kurtz!

Melvin Gingerich, B.A., '26, who has been teaching at the Washington, Iowa, High school for the past four years, is this year teaching in the Public Junior College at the same place. Address: 412 South Fourth Street, Washington, Iowa.

Jonathan Yoder, B.A., '27, is resuming his work in medicine at the Medical School of Indiana University at Indianapolis. He resides in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, Indianapolis.

M. C. Lehman, B.A., '14, M.A., '15, missionary to India, has recently returned to this country on furlough. Mr. Lehman is taking advantage of his stay in this country by attending the Yale Divinity School.

Milton Smith, B.A., '28, was a visitor in the college community October 25-26. Mr. Smith spent the past summer in solicitation work for Goshen College. With the opening of the school year at Berlin, Ohio, he resumed his duties as Superintendent of schools at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Pletcher announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Jean, October 31. Mr. Pletcher is a member of the class of '29. His present address is R. 4, Goshen.

Alumni and students will be interested to know that three of the recent graduates of the Nurses' Training School at La Junta, Colorado, are graduates of Goshen College. Dora Shantz, B.A., '27, Esther

Widmer, Acad., '27, and Grace Brunk, Acad., '25, all received the R.N. degree from that institution last June.

Lillie S. Shenk, Acad., '20, completed her medical work at the Womans' Medical College, Philadelphia, in June. Dr. Shenk has an interneship at the Woman's Medical College hospital and began her work there on July 1.

Professor J. Boyd Cressman, B.A., '21, is doing graduate work in English at Yale University. Mr. Cressman taught in the English department at Goshen College during the last two years, and is now on leave of absence.

W. W. Miller, '22, teacher in the Columbus, Ohio, schools, has received his M.A. degree in Education at Ohio State University.

John H. Warye, '17, received his Master's degree at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, on June 5. He has been re-employed as superintendent of schools at Mingo, Ohio, for the year 1930-1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Miller (Mable Metzler, A.B., '23) announce the birth of a son, Donald Bruce, on September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at home on a farm near Columbiana, Ohio.

On Saturday, November 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoltzfus, near South English, Iowa, occurred the wedding of Mr. Raymond Sommers and Miss Edna Cook, A.B., '28.

I. W. Royer, '00, pastor of the Orrville Mennonite church, at Orrville, Ohio, was a visitor on the campus on Wednesday, November 5. He has just returned from a trip to the far west, where he traveled in the interests of the Sunday School Committee of the General Conference.



COLLEGE NEWS



At a party in honor of Rosa Gish's birthday, Alta Housour was serving her guests when she asked, "Do you want the dates with your ice cream or afterwards?"

Katherine Royer: "I usually have mine before."

Last week at our usual after dinner program on Thursday evening, we were favored with a reading by LaVerne Schertz, and also with a vocal and piano solo by Mr. Percy Miller, of Walnut Creek, Ohio. We want to extend a hearty invitation to Mr. Miller to visit the students of Goshen College again.

On October 21, Sarah Esch underwent an appendectomy at the Goshen City hospital, Dr. S. T. Miller of Elkhart performing the operation. She is improving very rapidly now, and is expecting to return to the dormitory within a few days.

It is reported that the cold weather of Sunday, November 2, was due to the fact that five Lapps were camping near the northeast corner of the campus. The purpose of this assembly was to witness the wedding of a Lapp brother. Ruth, Helen, Ada and Cora Lapp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camp on Sunday November 2. Their brother Amos Lapp was married in South Bend November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lehman entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at an afternoon tea, after the regular Thursday evening devotional meeting Oct. 16.

Several of the students attended the funeral of Enos Hartzler, of Topeka, Indiana, on Sunday, October 5.

J. Paul Yoder, Donald Fuss, Verna Smith and Charity Yoder spent Saturday, November 1, in Manchester, Ind., visiting friends.

The Freshies have at last organ-

ized their crew. Everybody and everything looking favorable, they set sail November 3 at 1:15 p. m., with Samuel Hershberger, captain, George Bishop, tax collector, and Miriam Hostetler, private secretary.

Dear Ruth:

We have heard from various sources that you were snowbound in Iowa. How lovely, now we can expect a poem for our Record, which will be just as grand as Whittier's 'Snow Bound.' We're stepping up the ladder. We hope that you continue to feel so well, and that you will return to 317 in a few months.

Sincerely,

Miss Yoder's Children.

"When you are tired and blue, run out to the dam, and have a little impromptu program in the moonlight beside the water. We have tried it and it works beautifully. BUT—don't leave any ice cream in the refrigerator for a 10:00 o'clock party. Take it with you."

Barbara Thut and Luella Miller.

The evening of October 10 was a big night for about twenty Kulp Hall girls. Each one took her pennies with her to the river. Five boats were hired and—well ten o'clock came altogether too soon.

Leah: "What's the difference between an engineer, a teacher and Niagara Falls?"

Barbara Thut: "I don't know."

Leah: "An engineer minds the train, the teacher trains the mind and—

Barbara: "Niagara Falls?"

Leah: "Catches suckers."

We are taught that what is exalted shall be abased. This has been proved a fact at last, for as Johnny walked in with a load of books much too large for him both he and the books suddenly met the floor. Johnny's red face proved his abasement.

Our cooks, Emma and Mary Shumaker, were called to their home at West Liberty, October 16, on account of the death of their uncle. They returned the evening of October 18. During their absence Leona Bontrager, ex-cook of last year, with the help of several student girls, satisfied the inner longings of the hungry group of students.

Lucille Kreider spent the week end of November 1 with Rachel Weaver, east of Goshen.

October 25 brought to us a new student from Wadsworth, Ohio. She is classified as an Academy Sophomore. We all welcome Beulah Brenner into our Kulp Hall family.

Friday, October 31, Agnes Weaver, a student of last year, surprised her friends here with a visit. She may be with us again the second semester.

The organization of the Men's Chorus resulted in the following elections: president, Orie Eigsti; vice president, William Jennings; business manager, Robert Bender; and assistant business manager, Carl Birky. Prospects are again bright for a very successful year for this organization.

John Paul Yoder, Eugene Harbaugh, and John Hartzler took dinner at the home of Mrs. Erie Yoder on Tuesday, October 21. The dinner was given in honor of Dr. J. E. Hartzler.

The A Cappella Chorus elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Nellie Miller; vice president, Linus Eigsti; business manager, George Bishop; and secretary, Verna Smith.

Professor Bender gave the second lecture of a series which has been arranged for the student body, to be given throughout the semester. His subject was the story of thousands of Mennonites who emigrated from Russia in the past year.

Milton Smith, '28, superintendent of the Berlin Schools at Berlin, Ohio, Ross Gerber, Earl Miller, and Edward Gerber, teachers in the public schools of Holmes county and Miller Beechy of Berlin, spent the week end of October 26 on the campus.

The Avon Literary Society very pleasantly entertained the other literary societies in a program presented by them on Friday evening, Nov. 7, when Master John Whittington, twelve-year old violinist of Elkhart appeared in concert. Following the program a lunch was served in the college dining hall, and a fine social hour followed.

October 12-19 President Yoder attended, at La Junta, Colorado, a meeting of the La Junta hospital board.

On October 16 Professor H. S. Bender addressed the International Club of Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana, on the subject "Present Situations in Russia."

Dr. Maynen, of the University of Berlin, Germany, spent several weeks on the campus doing research work in the Mennonite Historical Library of Goshen College.

Dr. Hertzler, head of the Department of Education, attended the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association at Indianapolis, Oct. 17.

Approximately three hundred visitors visited the new women's dormitory on Wednesday, October 22, during Open House.

Adelphus Miller and Henry Keim from Berlin, Ohio, visited Ralph Beechy, on Wednesday, October 22.

Ralph Beechy, Orie Miller, Stanley Miller, William Jennings, and Otto Binkele attended the Elkhart Literary on Friday evening, Oct. 24.

Mrs. R. R. Brenneman from Elida, Ohio visited her son Leland at Coffman Hall on Sunday, November 2.

Dr. Hertzler, Dr. Miller, Professor Camp, Miss Wyse, and Miss Miller attended the North Central Indiana Teacher's Meeting in South Bend on October 10.

Professor Harold Bender attended, at Newton, Kansas, a meeting of the Mennonite Central Committee on relief, which had been caring for Russian Mennonite refugees for the past year.

Titus Weaver, Ralph and Orin Beechy, and Mast Miller motored to their homes in Holmes county, Ohio, over the week end of October 12.

Joe Swope, sitting at the table in a reading room with Miss Wyse, Thelma Griffith and Opal Morehouse: "Gee, I feel funny sitting at a table of four girls."

This year's first after dinner program was given in the dining hall on Thursday evening, October 9. Rosa Gish gave a humorous reading, and Paul Yoder, a piano solo. The numbers were well rendered.

Loren Gingerich of Waterloo, Ont., visited his sister, Mary, at Kulp Hall over the week end of October 11 and 12.

Harold Burkholder spent Sunday, October 12, with friends in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stalter from Elida, Ohio, visited their son Fred, at Coffman Hall on Sunday, October 19.

Dr. Mosiman, President of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, spoke at chapel service on Thursday, October 16.

Jonathan Yoder, '27, who is at the University of Indiana this year, surprised us with a short visit on Saturday evening, October 18.

Harley Hunsicker, Loren King, George Bishop, Howard Nase, Ralph Beechy, and Carl Hostetler

attended the Notre Dame - Carnegie Tech. football game at South Bend on Saturday, October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kreider of Wadsworth, Ohio, and family visited Leonard Kreider on October 9.

Abe Hallman has withdrawn his membership from the Senior Men's Lonesome Club. We wonder how long Grace can stay.

There are geniuses of various kinds, but each enjoys his own hobby as much as another. Kreider's hobby is chemistry. It so got the better of him that his dinner was carried to him on one occasion. How about those whose hobby is sleeping late in the morning? The trouble is we don't all have indulgent cousins as he does.

Edna and Stella Kauffman enjoyed a visit from their friend Miss Mabel Zook of West Liberty on Friday, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yoder of West Liberty, accompanied by Dula Roth, Katherine Hartzler, and Nina Shumaker visited friends and relatives in Kulp Hall November 1 and 2.

Vera Snyder, Sophia Miller, Evelyn Mast, Martha Rohrer, and Zelta Ramseyer spent the week end of November 2 at their homes. Tales of home cooking may be heard at any time now.

Daughter: Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli—

Practical Mother: Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology. Now get on your working clothesology.

The Academy party on Wednesday evening, October 15, was very successful,—that's what Freeman says.



ATHLETICS



MEN'S ATHLETICS

Interest ran high as the diamond-ball tournament neared the final games. The Wildcats, with Bob Bender, captain, and Paul Zook, manager, were successful in turning back all competitors for first honors. Playing the II's a fourth inning rally of seven runs proved enough to shut the opposition out, who were able to gather only six runs in the entire game. The final score was Wildcats, 9; II's, 6. The A's gave them the greatest scare in a game which ended in a score of Wildcats, 10; A's, 9. The A's were leading nine to six when the Wildcats went to bat in the last inning. Three singles, followed by a two-base hit, was too much for the A's fielders, and the game was called when the Wildcats ran in their winning run on an overthrow to second.

Following is the final standing of the four teams entered in the tournament and the number of points each team member received in the athletic award system:

Team	Standing	No. of Individual Points
Wildcats	1st	6 points
II's	2nd	4 points
A's	3rd	3 points
Arsenates	4th	2 points

Cool evenings are ideal for soccer, but early sunsets caused darkness to enfold the running and scrapping teams, and cut short several interesting games. Soccer enthusiasts signed their names on the provided blank, and three teams were arranged from forty-four players. A schedule of games was made out and literally run off, for soccer demands a lot of lung and leg action, besides headwork.

Team 3, under the management of Lloyd Hostetler and led by captain David Esch, was victorious in all of its games, making them champions of the college. In no game was their goal line crossed, and they scored a total of three goals against the two opposing teams.

Since the program of athletics calls for another week of outdoor activities, Orie Eigsti, athletic director, has arranged for a horse-shoe tournament. The number of entrants indicates that many students are well acquainted with this form of farm-stead recreation.

Volley ball will be started in a few days. Already considerable interest has been shown in physical education classes and some close and well-played games are ahead for both players and followers when teams are selected.

—Abram Hallman, '31.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

DECEMBER, 1930

Early Mennonite Sunday School Literature —Lesson Helps

PROFESSOR UMBLE

Studies of Mennonite Sunday school literature reveal that many years of waiting and numerous experiments in style and method were required to produce the present quarterlies and other lesson helps in use in the Old Mennonite church. In his "Two Centuries of Mennonite Literature" Professor Bender points out that "the first known piece of Sunday school literature" produced by Mennonites was "Das unparteyische biblische Fragenbuch zum Gebrauch in Sonntagschulen u. Familien fuer Kinderunterricht," published in 1859 at Milford Square, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, by the Mennonitischer Druckverein. This General Conference publication preceded the first similar Old Mennonite lesson material by more than a decade.

It seems, however, that John F. Funk had some such material in mind from the very beginning of his work as editor of the **Herald of Truth**. In his Sunday school work at Chicago in 1857-58 when he and D. L. Moody taught in the Sunday school held "in the little old wooden church on the corner of Wells Street and Chicago Avenue on the North Side," he became convinced of the benefits of such a school and of appropriate lesson materials. When he began publishing the **Herald of Truth**, therefore, in 1864, he devoted a column to the children, "The Children's Column," beginning with the first issue. He was sufficiently brave to mention "Sunday school" in the first of these early attempts to supply suitable reading material for children. This, it must be remembered, was some years before any conference, Mennonite or Amish, sanctioned Sunday schools, and while several conferences were still vigorously opposing them. A little more than twenty-six years later, March, 1890, Funk could advertise a series of **Question Books** in English and German and a Mennonite edition of the International Lessons issued as a **Lesson Monthly**. He could also supply four or five English and German Sunday school papers: **Words of Cheer** and **Welcome Tidings** in English; **Der Christliche Jugendfreund** and **Angenehme Stunden** in German, and probably also a German edition of **Welcome Tidings**. But the intervening steps compose an interesting chapter in Mennonite literary history.

Funk himself signed the first "Children's Column," but gave it over a few years later to Deacon Henry B. Brenneman after the latter moved to Elkhart from Fairfield county, Ohio. One feature of the "Column" was the letters written to "Uncle Henry" by the children. Through the years the **Herald** continued to encourage Sunday schools editorially, and in 1869 the "Children's Column" became the "Children's Department," with an ever stronger emphasis on Sunday school work; but the department gave no special help to the Sunday school pupil until 1873. In December, 1872, "Uncle Henry" secured J. F. Funk's permission to expand the "Children's Department" into a four-page "Extra" with the pages numbered 193-96. Although this four-page "Extra" contained no special Sunday

school material, Henry Brenneman's purpose seems to have been to supply the children with a little reading matter to take the place of the Sunday schools which had now been discontinued for the winter season or to temper their disappointment in the annual closing of the Sunday schools.

About this time the *Herald* states editorially that our "Brethren in Pennsylvania and Virginia are discussing the necessity of arranging a Scripture Question Book for the use of the Sunday school adapted to the peculiar views of our own church in regard to the anti-war doctrine, baptism on faith, non-conformity to the world, etc." Hence the series of Sunday school lessons printed in the "Supplement" to the "Children's Department" during the summer of 1873 evidently was intended to supply an existing need. Although there is no direct evidence that Henry Brenneman was the editor of the series, most of the editorials, presenting hints for the use of the lessons and encouraging their wider distribution, are signed by "Brother Henry." J. F. Funk's absence in the West during a large part of the summer in the interests of the in-pouring streams of Russian Mennonite immigrants supplies another reason for crediting the editorship, if not the actual authorship of the lessons, to Henry Brenneman. Since various helps were in print during 1873, the year after the first adoption of the Uniform Lesson series, it would be interesting to learn whether his material was original, or, if it was borrowed, whence it was derived.

At any rate, when he continued the "Supplement" in the spring of 1873 he seems to have had two well-defined aims. One was to publish a children's Sunday school paper while the other was to supply Sunday school lesson material. Beginning in May and continuing into October, the "Herald" printed a Sunday school lesson for every Sunday. The series was taken from Matthew, beginning with the birth of Jesus and ending with Matthew 11:16-30. In May the "Herald" states editorially:

We have determined to issue these papers, because we need them in our own school, and because a number of the brethren in other places, have expressed their desire to have them, and we have no doubt many others will soon see the necessity of having them.

The "extras" were sent to all subscribers free. They were sold to Sunday schools at two dollars a year for ten copies, or fifty copies for seven dollars and fifty cents.

That the idea underwent development as the summer wore on is evident from the changing heads. In May and June (pp. 1 and 5) the heading is **Herald Of Truth—Supplement**, the sub-head, **Children's Department**. It should be remembered that the "Supplement," like the "extra" of December, 1872, was in reality a supplement to the "Children's Department" which was continued under Uncle Henry's editorship as a regular department of the *Herald* throughout the summer of 1873. Beginning with the July issue (p. 9), it continues as **Herald of Truth—Supplement**, but the sub-head is, **Herald Series of Sunday School Lessons**. In the May and June supplements the lessons are treated as an article headed "The Herald Series of Sunday School Lessons." Beginning in July the article heading is "Sunday School Lessons."

Since each four-page supplement was intended to be taken to Sunday school on four consecutive Sundays, it soon became evident that it would become much soiled and worn with use. In the June issue, either by accident or design, the second lesson ended at the bottom of the last column on page two. All subsequent issues followed this plan, and in the September and October issues a brief note by "Brother Henry" fills out the second page so that the next lesson may begin on the third page of the supple-

ment; but the editor's failure to call attention to the advantages of the new arrangement until the July issue may mean that the discovery of those advantages was accidental. "These lessons are so arranged," says the editor, in this issue, "that the leaves can be cut apart, and while the first lessons are used, the other pages can be laid away and kept clean until needed."

In the same issue, "Brother Henry," superintendent of the Elkhart Mennonite Sunday school, now in its third year, sets forth what was probably the method he employed in using the lessons.

The object of these Sunday school lessons, . . . is to assist the teachers to explain to their classes, that portion of the Scriptures read for their lesson. They are also of great value and greater help to the children if they use them in a proper way.

Every scholar should take his paper home with him, and during the week he should attentively study the lesson for the next Sabbath, so that they can all be prepared to answer all the questions readily which belong to it, and this will make it very interesting. After the classes are done, the superintendent can ask the whole school such questions as relate to the lesson.

The foregoing indicates plainly that the concept of Sunday school instruction held by Henry Brenneman was derived from the catechetical tradition, the memorizing of questions and answers.

The arrangement of the material, but especially the type of questions, also shows the influence of this tradition. The style of the lessons remains uniform throughout the series. After the lesson number and date (number one is dated May 4, 1873), and the subject and lesson scope ("The Savior's Birth,—worshiped by the wise men, Matt. 2:1-15), follows the scripture passage. Then come the "References and Explanations." These are scripture cross references and a few simple explanations that, in most cases, really do explain. In some issues the references and explanations are printed in 8-point (small) type. Last of all came the questions, always printed in 8-point type so as to take up less space. Some of the questions can be answered with yes or no, but most of the answers are to be found in the words of the printed text or in the explanations. In order to assist the children in finding answers to the questions, the number of the verse is printed with the question. A few of the fifty-three questions on the first lesson follow:

QUESTIONS. Where was Jesus born? What is the meaning of the Word Bethlehem? **ANS.** The house of bread. Why called Bethlehem in Judea? **ANS.** To distinguish it from another Bethlehem in Galilee. How far is it from Jerusalem? **ANS.** About five miles. In what direction? South. Who was the king of Judea? Who came to Jerusalem? Why? Where did they come from? 2. What did they say? What had they seen? Why did they come? What is worship? . . . 4. What did Herod do? Who were the chief priests? Who were the scribes? Why did Herod call upon him? . . . 9. What did the wise men do? What went before them? Who sent the star to guide them? Does God still guide those to Jesus who wish to worship him? Will he guide children? Do you seek Jesus? . . . 11. What did they do when they saw Jesus? What gifts did they present? Ought we to worship Jesus? Rev. 5:12-14. Did the wise men return to Herod? Why not? Does God watch over and care for his people? . . . 15. How long did they remain in Egypt? What prophecy was fulfilled by this?

Before the Sunday school teacher or pupil of the fourth decade of the twentieth century yields to his impulse to smile at the simplicity, the naivete, of some of these questions he should remind himself that less than five years before this work was being edited and printed by a Mennonite Sunday school superintendent there had not been a single Mennonite Sunday school in all Indiana and probably not more than a half dozen in all Ohio and Illinois.

Helpful as these lessons must have been, and harmless as they certainly were, they did, nevertheless, arouse much criticism. A storm of protest arose against the innovation. Some subscribers, opposed to Sunday school in any form, and others, although favoring Sunday school, unfavorable to the introduction of any text books except the Bible or the New Testament, felt that they were being imposed upon in having such material mailed into their homes under cover of their subscription to the **Herald**. Many cancelled their subscription. Even those who favored both the Sunday school and the Sunday school leaflet became alarmed at the anti-Sunday school sentiment aroused by the well-meaning but misunderstood efforts of the editors. In September the "**Herald**" states (perhaps promises would be more nearly correct) that "our Sunday School Supplement will hereafter be sent only to those who subscribe for it." "We hope," the editor continues, "there will be many who will find it to their advantage and edification to read and study these lessons."

Not only as a piece of strategy to advance the Sunday school cause, therefore, but also as a financial measure, the new leaflets were a failure. In October the editor states that when the Sunday schools close for the winter so few subscribers will be left that, after this number, publication will be suspended for the winter. Subscribers who had paid in advance may either have their money refunded or have "the balance applied on their papers next summer when their publication will no doubt be renewed." On J. F. Funk's return from the West he expresses concern that during his absence certain changes had crept into the editorial policy and, after insisting that these have been eliminated, he promises to be more careful not to give offence in the future. That the publication of these lessons was never resumed in the **Herald** probably indicates nothing more than that once more John F. Funk had shown himself whole decades ahead of his times, had been greatly misunderstood, and had been obliged to adjust himself to the period. "The Children's Department" continued under the editorship of Henry Brenneman until the purchase of the **Words of Cheer** by the Mennonite Publishing Company in 1878. The "Kinder-Abtheilung" in the German **Herold**, the **Herold Der Wahrheit**, was not discontinued until the Mennonite Publishing Company purchased **Der Christliche Jugendfreund** and assumed charge of it in January, 1880. At that time Martin D. Wenger, editor of the **Kinder-Abtheilung** in the **Herold** for the past three years, was appointed editor of the **Jugendfreund**. In his first editorial he states that since the **Herold** is now editing the **Jugendfreund** the **Kinder-Abtheilung** will be omitted from future issue of that publication. Since the space has been too small any way to interest the young folks, he hopes that everyone will approve of the change and that all the readers of the "Kinder-Abtheilung" will ask their parents to subscribe for the "**Jugendfreund**".

From a single column in the first issue of the **Herald of Truth** and the **Herold der Wahrheit**, in 1864, the "Children's Column" in the former and the "Kinder-Abtheilung" in the latter, had grown by easy stages to the **Words of Cheer** and **Der Christliche Jugendfreund**, respectively, by January, 1880. On that date, for the first time, both of these publications were owned and controlled by the Mennonite Publishing Company. Since Funk and his co-workers still believed firmly in the International Sunday School Lessons, it was to be expected that they would make one more trial of publishing this material in the church papers. If not in the **Herald**, why not in the two Sunday school papers, they naturally asked? But their answer to this question, and the results of their decision, must await the opportunity of another article.

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Volume 32

December, 1930

Number 3



EDITORIAL



Again the joyous Christmas season is here, with its cheer, greetings, gifts and happy faces. Once more the bells peal out in celebration of the greatest Gift in all the ages, and the old sweet story, yet ever new, is caroled abroad.

Each Christmas, I am more and more convinced that the waste of life is composed mainly of the love we have NOT given and of the selfishness in which most of us have lived during the year. Can these few weeks, right now, of "loosening up" ever begin to atone for our negligence in helping and cheering others during the remaining long weeks of the year?

The influence of the greatest Gift did not stop with the beautiful manger story. He continued to give of his life until the supreme gift on Calvary. His life was, and still is, the most worthy example of practical active service to humanity. The test of true love and service is action. An action consisting of wholehearted willingness to do and live for others. The best way we can show our thankfulness for the great Gift is in the daily performance of duties toward our fellow men. And the enactment of these duties cannot be a spasmodic sort that functions only during the Christmas weeks. No, it must be a strong enduring service, one that brings cheer, hope and gladness throughout the entire year.

R. H.

A certain writer once said, "Success does not depend as much upon executive ability as upon consecutive ability." There are always individuals who can push a new undertaking with plenty of vim and vigor as long as the novelty lasts but when the glamour of newness wears off and the first wave of enthusiasm fades, their spirits suddenly wilt and efforts cease. Whenever another venture is introduced these same individuals are among the first to proclaim loudly their enthusiastic support but when a little snag appears, the enthusiasm registers a sudden drop. Such spasmodic support of a program of work cannot yield very desirable results. For example, what would happen in a basketball game, if, after co-operating in a very dependable way, a player would suddenly lose interest in the contest, and withdraw his support? In order to be successful the entire team must be on the alert every second of the game until after the final whistle sounds. Many a contest is lost or won in the last few minutes and a careless let-up before the final whistle blows may prove fatal in any activity. The individual who keeps on working steadily, in the face of any discouragements, and never loses sight of his goal, though that first invigorating wave of enthusiasm has left him to face only cold realities, is the one who wins.

D. H.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

One afternoon in October Miss Lydia Shenk, our French instructor, entertained her pupils at a tea given in the Avon rooms. Plans presented for a French club were enthusiastically received. The following officers were elected: president, John Paul Yoder; secretary, Helen Yoder; vice-president, John Coffman; treasurer, Paul Swope.

The purpose of the club is to increase, at Goshen College, interest in France, and create a deeper appreciation for her ideals and culture. All French students here may be members. We have also invited any others who have had two years of this language to join our organization. An interesting feature of our club programs, which are held once a month, is that they are given entirely in French. After the programs a short time is spent in playing real French games.

Our first meeting was held in the Vesperian rooms, November 19. It was opened by a song, "Le Petit Navire," sung by the first year students under the direction of Vada Grisso. The Inaugural Address, by the president; "Dans Un Restaurant Francais" by Esther Yoder, John Coffman, and Otto Binkele; "Le Histoire des Trois Ours" by Orie Eigsti; and a reading, "L'Hiver", given by William Jennings and illustrated by Russel Kaufman, were other numbers. The program was concluded by singing "Le Marseillaise."

We are planning to give on Wednesday evening, December 17th, a public Christmas program in true French style. Features of this evening will be Christmas carols; "Un Historie du premier Noel;" Readings from Victor Hugo; and a contrast of French and American Christmas customs.

Much credit is due to Miss Shenk in our French department. Quite a number of French books have been added and will be added to our library throughout the year. We are also getting several French magazines—among them is "Annales Politiques et Littéraires," which Miss Shenk has presented to the college.

Although "Le Cercle Francais" is a new organization, we have every reason to believe it will become one of the most interesting and popular organizations on our campus.

Helen Yoder, '33.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

By Professor W. H. Smith

The first of our intra-mural debates of the year was held in Assembly Hall on Friday evening, December 5. The Juniors upheld the affirmative and the Seniors the negative of the following question: Resolved, That upon the declaration of war with another nation our government shall use only conscripted wealth for all expenditures involved in the war. The Junior team was composed of Niemann Brunk, captain, James Steiner, and Harold Smith; while the Seniors were represented by Leonard Kreider, captain, Abram Hallman, and Raymond Litwiller. Judges of the debate were President S. C. Yoder, Professors H. S. Bender, and W. H. Smith. Professor Umble, chairman of the committee on debate and oratory, presided.

The affirmative rested their contention on the arguments that a change is necessary; that their plan is desirable in that it would promote peace; but if war is forced upon us, it could be waged more effectively; and that the plan is economically practicable. They contended that capitalism is the major cause of war and that by taking the profits out of war, as they proposed to do, the cause of peace would be rendered a great service. But, being practical-minded, they did not argue that war would never again come; and if it did, our country would be the better able to meet it under such a plan. The economic practicability of the plan was argued on the grounds that if the people can give a certain amount to the government in war time through taxation and loans, they are in a position to give the same amount wholly through taxation. Furthermore, wars would cost less in the absence of loans, which were said to be the cause of inflation of prices. Finally, the affirmative plan included a provision for a high-graduated income tax, by which it was proposed to highly tax the profiteer and with these funds to finance the war.

On the points of place and economic practicability, the clashing was head-on. The negative attacked the plan as making for war and as being economically impracticable. They contended that conscription was a preparedness idea and that preparedness always tends toward war. Both prominent militarists and pacifists were quoted to that effect. The negative attempted to show also by statistics that in spite of a few profiteers, capitalists on the average do not make greater profits in war time, but rather less, common notions to the contrary notwithstanding. Since capitalists gain more by peace than war, the charge therefore is not justified, that capitalism is vicious and causes war. It seems, however, that this point was not made as clear as it might have been.

The economic impracticability argument was advanced on the grounds that the affirmative proposal would cause too much of a shock to our financial system and that, due to the tremendous costs of modern warfare, it would be an impossibility to pay for all costs by the use of only conscripted wealth. Insofar as taxation is conscription, the negative likewise would use this method of financing, especially on those profiting from the war, together with the resort to loans.

To a majority of the judges the affirmative case in the main speeches and in rebuttal was made to stand out the more clearly, the decision being 2-1 in their favor. The vote of the audience was likewise in favor of the affirmative, 28-16. In the matter of delivery, which counted but twenty-five percent, there was little difference between the two teams.

Both teams are to be congratulated for the hard work put on the debate, as was evidenced by the splendid manner in which such a difficult question was handled.



RELIGIOUS



REVIVAL MEETINGS

The series of revival meetings held each fall at the college began this year on Tuesday evening, November 11. Bro. C. F. Derstine of Kitchener, Ontario, was in charge of these services. Each evening, as a devotional talk, brother Derstine discussed some phases of modern church problems, basing his talks on chapters 1-15 of I Corinthians. Among these subjects were, litigation among church members, keeping the ordinances, factions, church discipline, earmarks of a true Christian, and marriage. Following these talks, soul-stirring messages were given which inspired those of our number who are Christians to live nobler, truer, more consecrated lives for our Master. Interest was keen throughout the meetings and we know that the congregation here has been built up by them. The meetings closed November 18, with one confession, a number of reconsecrations and a deep desire in the heart of each individual who attended, to live closer to the Lord.

DEVOTIONAL

The women's devotional program on Thursday afternoon, November 6, centered about God's "First Things First." Helpful talks were given by Mary Gingrich, Verna Schertz and Lydia Shenk. The men's meeting held on the same day, was in the form of a discussion led by S. A. Yoder of the college English department. The topic which produced many thoughts of vital concern was, "My Place in Christian Education."

At a conjoint meeting held November 13, Bishop A. J. Metzler of Masontown, Pennsylvania, spoke to the student body. His very helpful message was based on Psalm 91. The meeting of the following Thursday was also a conjoint one. Brother J. D. Mininger of Kansas City who was holding meetings at the Elkhart Prairie Street Church, inspired us by reciting twenty scripture verses on "The Victorious Life", and gave us an outline of ten provisions made by God for a victorious life.

We, as a student body, appreciate these visits from our ministers and look forward to a better acquaintance with the church through them.

SUNDAY SERVICES

At the morning service on November 9, Dean Oyer spoke on "The Preparation By the Lay Members for a Revival." In the evening, Bishop D. D. Miller based an inspirational sermon on Col. 3:15. Brother Derstine preached at both morning and evening services on the following Sunday, giving timely messages, and on November 23, Brother C. L. Graber spoke in the morning on, "Expressing Our Gratitude," with Luke 17:17 as a text. The same Sunday afternoon and evening were taken up by the semi-annual meeting of the Clinton Frame, Clinton Brick, and Goshen College Sunday schools. Many profitable addresses were given on the practical side of Sunday school work, and food for spiritual growth was found in the messages presented.

"What Must I Do to Be Saved," was the subject of President Yoder's sermon on the morning of November 30, at the close of which a former student of the college was initiated into church fellowship by the rite of baptism.

Vesper services were held Sunday afternoon, November 30, in assembly hall. Brother H. S. Bender gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on, "Recent Persecution in Russia and the Flight of the Mennonite Refugees." During the past year, Brother Bender has been very closely

associated with these people. By means of his personal experience he clearly analyzed the situation confronting them, which forced them to leave their Russian homes, and the steps which led to their finally finding a home in Paraguay.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

Brother C. W. Leininger of Elkhart, Indiana, spoke at the Band meeting held Sunday, November 9. Very interesting experiences in personal work were presented in this service. Brother Leininger is superintendent of the Belmont Sunday School in Elkhart, and is an active personal worker.

At the meeting on Sunday, November 23, Mrs. M. C. Lehman of Dhamtari, India, now home on extended furlough, spoke of "The Rewards of Personal Work." Rewards which come throughout our everyday life were emphasized rather than those to come.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

At the meeting held Sunday morning, November 16, Brother C. F. Derstine spoke on the necessity of being able to live under the ordinary and sometimes unpleasant circumstances of life. His practical suggestions were helpful to each person present.

Sunday morning, November 30, the Band met in the reading room. Several people who have in previous years been interested members of this band met again with the group and took part in the program. Allen Ebersole, Elkhart, Indiana, led the devotional period and Edwin Weaver, Hesston, Kansas, spoke on "Why I Am Thankful for This Foreign Volunteer Band."

EXTENSION PROGRAM

A group of young people from the college, accompanied by President and Mrs. Yoder, motored to Detroit to give a missionary program at the Mission there on November 16. The undertaking was accomplished under the auspices of the Y.P.C.A. and programs were given in the afternoon and evening. Those taking part were Nellie Miller, Irene Lehman, Lilly Esch, Ora Keiser, Stanley Miller, Wm. Jennings, Jr., and John Coffman.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

I just love the Christmas Spirit,	There's no room for hate and envy
With its gifts and greetings, too,	When this Spirit gets ahold—
And its joyous happy wishes—	Makes us just love everybody,
Smiles and laughter all day	Hearts warm up, that once were
through;	cold;
Seems we're all a little kinder	We're a little more unselfish
At this season of the year,	Than we ever were before;
Helping saddened hearts about us—	Self soon fades into the background
Those who need a word of cheer.	With this Spirit at our door.

Streets are full of laughing children
 Pushing through the busy throng,
 Often o'er the icy breezes
 Wafts a soothing carol song;
 O, I love the Christmas Spirit,
 For it somehow seems to me,
 With its presence, we are nearer
 What God wanted us to be.

Ruth Heatwole, '31.

Second Annual Home-Coming

The curtain has gone down on a better Home-Coming at Goshen College. In spite of snow, rain and ice, our loyal alumni, former students, and friends did not disappoint us, and by Thursday noon guests arrived from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Everything was in readiness to start off the Home-coming program.

The curtain was first raised at eleven o'clock on a scene in Assembly Hall when we all met to enjoy a Thanksgiving service conducted by President Yoder. After the close of this meeting there was opportunity for meeting friends and renewing acquaintances until one-thirty o'clock when the curtain rose again, and this time on a scene quite different from the first—the spacious new dining hall with five long tables, all beautifully decorated in purple and white. Here one hundred and seventy-five guests and students were served roast turkey and all the trimmings which make up a real Thanksgiving dinner. Milton Smith, as toastmaster, and the speakers on the dinner program kept us pleasantly entertained between courses. At eight o'clock the scene changed again to Assembly Hall where we met for the All-School Literary program. Each number was thoroughly enjoyed and especially "The Parkside News" with Lilly's interpretation of it.

Friday morning was not heralded quite so enthusiastically by the students, especially those who were unfortunate enough to have seventhirty classes. Here the scenes were so varied and numerous that we will not attempt to describe them, but only a very few visitors could be found in classes or in the reading room until time for chapel. In the afternoon, classes were shortened in order that everyone could be in the gymnasium at three-thirty, where the curtain was raised on two very interesting basketball games. Here everyone was given opportunity to give vent to all excess enthusiasm, especially all ex-basketball fans.

In the evening Assembly Hall was again the scene of activity when the Welsh Imperial Singers appeared in concert before a large and appreciative audience.

On Saturday the curtain was not raised for any special Home-coming feature until three o'clock. At this time the large and comfortable social room of Kulp Hall was the scene of an informal tea, after which guests were invited to view the rooms of the new dormitory. At eight o'clock the scene changed again to the dining-hall, and here we were delightfully entertained by the "Smith Family," who were having a Thanksgiving reunion. It hardly seems possible that little Mollie, Jane, and Jackie are in college, and just to think of Uncle Cephas makes one laugh even yet. We're glad that they let us all in on the ice cream, cake and punch. After that was over everyone was given an opportunity to remind us of interesting things that happened sometime during his school life at Goshen.

By Sunday morning the showers, predicted for Sunday night and Monday, had already started, and the curtain rose on a scene a little less gay than before. All vacations must have an end, and by noon many of our friends were already on their journey homeward.

And thus the curtain falls on the second annual Home-coming of Goshen College. It is with the keenest satisfaction that we recall the scenes of the Thanksgiving season, and we hope that everyone who came to help make it a success enjoyed it as fully as did the students of the college. Let us keep up the spirit which will insure a better Home-coming each year!

Esther Yoder, '31.

 LITERARY

November has been a miscellaneous month for Vesperians—a month of ups and downs and interesting discoveries. Among other things we have found that the apparently insignificant November may furnish as interesting programs as other months of the year that may be replete with famous birthdays and holidays. The Armistice Day program gave us some very excellent impromptus on the observance of the day in various parts of the world. In recognition of Carnegie's birthday, our own library and some of its little-known features were attractively presented, and this program was followed a week later by one on "Our Library Magazine Shelves." So November hasn't a single "dry" program to its credit.

We have further discovered that events such as Home-coming may be quite hard on literary programs in any but a wide-awake society, and we pride ourselves on being alert enough to prevent any possible future slumps of that nature.

Vesperian.

Anyone can see by glancing at the Adelphian bulletin board, that programs of a high quality are being given this year. Congratulations are justly due our program committee. Programs are far from dry, even though William Jennings did give us an impromptu on "The Malthusian Theory of Population and Food Supply." We congratulate him for at least making an attempt. We have been from "The Harbor of Shanghai" with Jack O'Shea, to flying in Wichita with Earle Brillhart. We have heard about "Hokusai or Japanese Art" and our popular poet of the ages, Shakespeare. Songs of love and war have been brought to our ears. Truly in all respects there has nothing been left out in the making of genuine literary programs.

We have all no doubt noticed that the sparkling streamlet among the rocks has ceased to flow into the aquarium. It has gone to rest for the winter, but will be out bright and early next spring.

Adelphian.

The past month has been one of the busiest of the year for the Avons. On November 7 we entertained all the other societies at a musicale. The music was furnished by John Whittington, violinist, and his accompanist. After the recital an informal reception was held in the dining hall, to which all society members were invited. A lunch was served to over one hundred-fifty guests.

Our program committee is to be highly commended for their good work. For Armistice Day we had subjects touching on politics and ways of celebrating Armistice Day. For Thanksgiving, because everyone was busy with Homecoming, we had no program, but instead we played games and popped corn. The deviation was much appreciated.

Due to the revival meetings one Monday was left open when no societies met. We found this to be quite a factor, in that the following meeting was an improvement in attendance. We hope all Avons will keep the good work up.

Avon.

Politics, industry, and humor furnished the subject matter for our three programs this month. On November 10, three discussions, "Hoover's Foreign Policy," "Our President in a Crisis," and "Hoover and the New Congress," by George Bishop, Paul Slabaugh, and Ralph Beechy, directed our attention to a few of the national problems of today. In two impromptu Loren King and Orie Eigsti proved through their interesting presentation that extemporaneous speaking should have a place in the literary. The program for November 24 consisted of two discussions with variety afforded by Carl Hostetler and Linus Eigsti in singing "Hill Billy" songs. Milton Gascho gave us some interesting information concerning the A. O. Smith Corporation, pointing out that the corporation employs six hundred engineers and seven salesmen. In his discussion, "The Value of Chemical Research," Mark Hertzler told us of many important applications of chemistry that are often overlooked. The purpose of our last program was to point out the type of humor found among several nationalities and the factors that have contributed to the development of this particular kind of humor.

Aurora.

Since last year's change of constitution, Homeric officers serve for a period of nine weeks. Election of new officers took place on Monday, December 1. Orlin Reedy is the new president. Upon inauguration Mr. Reedy delivered an inspiring address, urging all the members to continue co-operating faithfully. Violet Shantz was elected secretary, while Clark Brennenman was chosen critic. Maynard Wyse installed the new officers.

The society had its Thanksgiving program on November 24. The following week there was an impromptu program in which nearly all of the members took part. The central theme was the successful Homecoming and the splendid programs we enjoyed in connection with it. The next program will be a review of important current events.

We feel that our society has experienced an unusual revival of literary interest and accomplishment, even though the membership is small. "Every member active" is our 1930 motto.

Homeric.

Student Sallies in Spencerian Stanzas

COMPENSATION

The air was chill; the heavy grey still hung
 That hovers at that hour 'twixt night and day.
 To sleep—oblivion sweet—I would have clung
 As others did, but Duty urged, "Away!"
 My drudging task I took with dull dismay,
 Until my jaded eyes looked to the east,
 And there, the fires of dawn in bright display
 Flung out a flame of joy that fast increased:
 Alone to me, awake, Dawn's splendor was released.
 Lucille Kreider, '33.

DAILY PRAYER

Oh, give us grace to do our best each day,
 As we along life's path our way incline;
 Help us to do each task for Thee, we pray,
 And each to say, "No, not my will, but Thine."
 And so may we, in this dark world, let shine
 The light, which only Thou, our Lord, canst give.
 Keep us within Thy holy power divine,
 And help us every evil to forgive,
 And then, at last, with Thee eternally to live.
 Esther Yoder, '31.

LIFE'S CONFLICT

Why should we live a life so full of pain;
 Is it required that man no joy shall know,
 And groping, grasping, seize, and all in vain
 Find that the bauble reached will only blow
 Beyond our view? What then, can on we go
 Defying man, rejecting God, and scorning all?
 Ah, no! this is not all; rise up and show
 Your fellow man God loves the weak and small,
 He leads, He guides, He pleads, His peace is free for all.
 Barbara Hershberger, '31.

FROM MY WINDOW

I wake and find the morn a dreary haze;
 A cloudy gloom has covered all I see
 And all around me hangs a misty maze.
 The forms outside but scarcely seem to be;
 Methinks I see but shadows of a tree.
 The foggy air has stifled every sound;
 It seems as if there is no one but me;
 Things seem so very distant all around,
 And, looking downward, I but faintly see the ground.
 Helen Yoder, '33.

WE WISH

Across the fields I see the drifts of snow
 Which vary with all wintry winds that fly;
 And as I watch the snowflakes as they blow
 I think of warmer days and sunnier sky,
 Of flowers waiting for the months that lie
 Not far removed; and for that time I sit
 And wish; though in the summer hot and dry
 I often think while watching birds that flit
 Across the haze, "O that cool winter's reign would come!"
 J. P. Yoder, '33.

THE DESERTED HOME

The shutters gray from winter's rainy blasts,
 That once were bright and op'd to morning light,
 Are now all barred and nailed secure and fast.
 The little Rambler, once so pink and bright,
 No longer sheds on silent air of night
 A perfume sweet as is the breath of spring.
 The columbines so blue, are hid from sight
 Amid the giant weeds where crickets sing.
 How desolate that home where beauty used to reign!
 Maude W. Mendenhall, '32.

Campus Reflections

The following articles have been solicited from upper classmen, in the hope that they may be helpful to the student readers. They should be read, not as advice, but as suggestions from those who have gone through nearly four years of college, on how to improve individual conduct of students.....Editor

As college students are we getting the most possible from our campus life? Here we have every opportunity to develop well rounded lives, but it is so easy to put undue emphasis on one side and become indifferent to another. We have social obligations, to be sure, and let us not forget that we have friends, and that to have friends we must be a friend. There is danger of becoming so interested in this phase of campus life that we have not time for other activities. A snappy game of basketball or a lively tennis match can make the daily routine so much more interesting besides furnishing the needed exercise. To meet for a while with other young people in a religious meeting and hear them speaking from their own experience gives life and energy to do our tasks better. More than that, these little meetings help us to understand one another. We need to keep our bodies fit and our spirits refreshed. Now let us not become so engrossed in other things that we consider our studies as a secondary matter. We are here to get the most we can which is not possible when classes are no longer of due importance. What a lot we can accomplish in a day with a little thought and planning!

Mary Musselman, '31.

How many of us who are here at college appreciate the many golden opportunities that are before us, and the kindness and forethought of our parents or other benefactors, which have made it possible for us to take advantage of these opportunities? I dare say that many of us give this subject very little consideration. Too often we take the attitude that these opportunities are here and that we may take advantage of them, if we care to.

Do you believe that you are treating yourself and your parents fairly when you go through college in a careless, ne'er-do-well manner? We attend classes with lessons unprepared, fail to pass tests, omit many of the beneficial extra-curricular activities and meetings, and still we wonder why so many unfavorable articles have been written about the American College students of today. There is a reason for this, and it is lack of appreciation.

Let us check up on ourselves! Let us learn to appreciate the things that are being done for us and thus make ourselves better all-around college students, and partially repay the great debt we owe our parents!

Harley Hunsicker, '31.

Literary, Bible study, prayer meeting, devotional, chorus, basketball, hiking, skating, et cetera! What a host of things to do during our leisure hours! Are these not enough to keep us occupied during the fifteen, thirty, sixty, or more minutes we have of leisure time? It includes material enough for the development of a four-fold life to the fullest extent. With such a list there is something for nearly every extra hour of the day. We can not all play basketball or sing in the chorus, but we are all invited to attend the religious meetings. When 4:15 draws near on Thursday, is each one of us eagerly waiting for that evening? Can each one of us be

found present on each Thursday evening? It seems to me that at the close of a busy, hard day the convening in such a group brings a fitting climax to the day. Here during the quiet half hour of worship we can find rest, relaxation, and perhaps encouragement.

Just as urgent a call is the call to prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. To some of us it is a part of our daily program to include these meetings in our schedule. To the rest of us it is a part of our daily program in so far as we have nothing else to do during these minutes. To which class do I belong?

Again, what is more pleasant than chatting with a fellow student for an hour either before dinner or after. The friendships we form in college will be the lasting ones—those we cherish and will long remember. Say, Freshmen, do you know all the upperclassmen personally? If not, why not drop in to their rooms a few minutes during your leisure time and strengthen the friendship bond?

But with all this outside activity we as students must not neglect our scholarship. We must not forget that the real aim—the specific goal we are striving for while here in school is the development of a well rounded life—the development of the mental, social, physical, and moral nature.

Lucile Miller, '31.

To most students, college is the last great step in self-preparation or training. The habits we form here will probably have a life time influence, so why not direct our energies along profitable lines?

Our habits of reading and conversation are probably the ones which influence our lives the most. I know of no better place to develop these habits than a Christian college campus. Undoubtedly we shall never have another privilege of getting acquainted with magazines in every field of learning as we now have. Naturally the literature we learn to like here we shall always read. Also the knowledge we receive here of the book world will have a lasting influence. The world does not expect an educated man to have all details fixed in his mind, but he should know where he can find them in print. Then why not get acquainted with our magazine rack, our stacks of books, and also the city library?

I believe that every college man should have a hobby upon which to spend a great deal of his spare time. Athletics might be a hobby to those interested in coaching. Others might take up art, music, photography, salesmanship, bird study, or some phase of scientific research. Time spent along such a line will not be wasted but beneficial to the individual and at the same time it will serve as a recreation. On the other hand, a development of a habitual carefree attitude as soon as one has a bit of leisure time will very soon carry over into our study hours.

We can also develop beneficial health habits while in school. The proper amount and kind of exercise is quite imperative. I believe that regularity in health habits is very necessary if we wish to be mentally efficient.

But a successful life on our campus includes more than proper mental and health habits. No doubt a plea for more students to develop a habit of regularity in attending our devotional meetings, prayer circles, and early Sunday morning services would be altogether fitting. I have heard former students speak of what they missed by not entering into the religious life of the campus until after a part of their college career was in the past.

Loren King, '31.

Imagine the pleased dignity the Senior puts on when asked for advice! He envelops himself in a cloud of loftiness, braces himself, clears his throat, and begins to pen bits of his precious experience for the Freshman's benefit!

I am an ardent rooter for scholarship. I cheer for the student who wants to know; and I have a friendly grin for his good, thick **notebook**. I know the usual criticism of so-called "formal lesson-learning" in college, but so often an analysis of the critic's case shows such a lack of intelligence in knowing how to use what he is to have learned that I go chasing my star with more spirit than ever. I believe, therefore, in study for us all—real, purposive study. Read! Look around! Ask questions! Build up and enjoy yourself!

I could preach lustily also on taking advantage of time. How that phrase used to aggravate me! No college life texts, parental advice, or faculty reminders had any effect; I had to stumble upon the truth myself. It is particularly hard to learn time-gauging on a campus where the atmosphere rings with "I-don't-have-time's", but don't let any such bad habits among upperclassmen affect you. Some few students who have been elected to too many offices are of course overloaded; however, there are still some busy people about us to give us workable patterns—people who without any fuss are making the most of the twenty-four hours by **working when they work**. Practice in concentration and foresight in time-scheduling surely will bring us better work, more play, and a better sense of values. Yet I hate a schedule as such; it doesn't give me any time to be a friend to anybody. It isn't elastic enough to let me talk with Susie when a good conversation would help us both.

You are very important people on the campus; you will realize this more as Sophomores! You in your natural way have something to offer the rest of us that we need. Do not hesitate to be yourselves. Those who have grafted on any more artificial niceties have made themselves very amiable by using the slower and more natural method. And should the upperclassmen entangle themselves in any unnecessary tradition, worn out habits, or too much self-assurance—come, we pray, O ye Freshmen, to the rescue!

Rachel Weaver, '31.





ATHLETICS



MEN'S ATHLETICS

This season of the year is the transition period for sports and athletics throughout the central states. Attention is turned from the field to the hardwoods, from football and soccer to basketball and volleyball. Basketeers are polishing the rough edges off their dribbling, pivot, "eye for the hoop," and such as goes with this indoor pastime. The bank-boards in our gym are thumping every afternoon and evening as a result of this transition.

With the splendid co-operation of faculty and students we have installed a new heating plant with which to combat the onslaughts of the north winds that pay us many visits each winter.

The varsity women played the ex-student women in a precursive encounter to the men's game on the Friday afternoon of Home-coming week. The varsity women came through the game with the majority of counters which proved their ability to the former stars of Goshen College.

The second round of play pitted former stars like Brunk, Gerber and Sundheimer against the varsity. A strong defensive type of game was played throughout, which accounts for the low score as a final count. The old timers displayed their native form and ability in ringing up sixteen counters against the twelve garnered by the varsity. Ralph Beechy and Glen Mast, two stars from Holmes county, were not able to take part in the game as was expected due to the call which summoned them home on Thanksgiving day. Ralph has shown much ability on the offensive side of the game this season. Eddie Gerber, another Holmes county lad, was the outstanding performer for the ex-students while Abe Hallman, varsity backguard, played a spectacular game.

Dr. Glen Miller is organizing a skiing club which will no doubt draw much interest before the winter is over, provided we have the usual amount of snow. Skating, volleyball, and other winter sports are assuming their role on the athletic program planned for this year.

The inter-class basketball tourney schedule at the present time has not been completed. Manager Schertz assures us that the classes will be thrown in array by next week. It is impossible to predict which class will take the lead throughout these matches. There is much talent in the Freshman class, including high school stars of this and other states, which should make plenty of trouble for the upper classmen.

We have a comfortable place to watch games. Why not come out and boost your class or favorite team this season? A little spirit shown on the sideline goes a long way to keep a team in winning shape.

Orie Eigsti, '31.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The autumn weather this year was unusually favorable for tennis players—the courts having been in constant demand until the middle of November. The girls took keen interest in this sport since the Athletic Association decided to allow points for individual games.

Basketball is now becoming the center of interest—the schedule for practice having been posted just recently. The opening game of the season was the one played between varsity and the ex-students on Friday

afternoon of Home-coming week. The game proved to be interesting despite the fact that most of the players were out of practice, for the teams were quite evenly matched. The ex-students team was composed largely of star players of former days. The line up was as follows:

Varsity:

Alverda Shertz, f.
Dorothy Smith, f.
Velma Smith, f.
Barbara Coffman, c.
Laverne Yoder, g.
Laverne Shertz, g.
Mary Roth, g.
Verna Shertz, g.
Ruby Yontz, g.

Ex-students:

Cleo Cook, f.
Olive Wyse, f.
Ruth Brunk, f.
Grace Zook, c.
Alta Brenneman, g.
Mable Wyse, g.
Laura Troyer, g.
Estella Yoder, g.
Louella Troyer, g.

During the first half of the game the score remained quite even, now varsity leading awhile, and then the ex-students taking the lead. But in the last half the varsity picked up—checking a little more closely, and also doing better shooting. The final score was 23-17 in favor of the varsity. Both teams were well supported from the side lines.

Lecture Course

THE WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS

Unquestionably the outstanding number of the lecture course was given November 28, when the Welsh Imperial Singers appeared in concert.

The first American appearance of this male ensemble was made at the Rotary International Silver Anniversary which was held in Chicago, June, 1930. They were the feature musical attraction, representing the British Isles. R. Festyn Davies, celebrated conductor and organizer of the group, made his musical debut in the United States in 1908 as soloist with the famous Filipino Constabulary band. The fact that at the Great Festival held at the Stanford University Stadium Mr. Davies directed a chorus of ten thousand voices accompanied by six full bands, proves his ability as a master conductor.

Although each member is a noted soloist the twelve voices were admirably balanced, and the volume of tone in contrast to the whispering pianissimos which the singers produced kept up the interest of the listeners throughout the entire concert. The dignified informality of the director was very pleasing as he announced the successive items, for he seemed to be a part of his audience as well as a part of his chorus. Mr. Davies kindly permitted the students to choose several selections from the extensive repertoire. Perhaps some of the especially appreciated numbers were "By-Babylons' Wave," "Goin' Home," and "Pilgrim's Chorus," while those of a lighter strain were "Just a-Wearin' for You," "Killarney," and "Ar hyd y Nos" (All Through the Night). A very unique encore was a fishing song in which Mr. Davies, while directing, impersonated the little fisherman. The entire program, composed of choruses, glees, and vocal solos, very favorably impressed the large audience.

Dorothy Smith, '32.



ALUMNI



THE CLASS OF '30

Gladys Honderich, Fairview, Michigan; High School teacher, home economics.

Adelia Hostetler, Nampa, Idaho; teacher, junior high school.

Lois Lapp, (Mrs. E. J. Camp), College Avenue, Goshen, Indiana; homemaker.

Ruth Miller, (Mrs. Howard Y. Musselman), Orrtanna, Pennsylvania; homemaker.

Wilbur Hostetler, R. R., Goshen, Indiana; elementary school teacher.

Bessie Moyer, Teachers College, Columbia University; graduate student.

Mabel Roth, % William Roth, South River, New Jersey; elementary school teacher, fourth grade.

Ada Thut, 161 North Clinton Street, Doylestown, Penna.; elementary school teacher.

Merle Wilson Tieszen, (Mrs. Dirk V. Tieszen), 421 Mapleton, Boulder, Colorado; high school teacher of physical education.

John E. Bender, R. R. 7, Goshen, Indiana; research student, cataloging and filing assistant in Mennonite Historical Library.

Alta Brenneman, Wellman, Iowa; high school teacher of Home Economics and English.

Harvey Driver, Sedalia, Missouri.

Allen Ebersole, 2207 Pleasant Plain, Elkhart, Indiana.

Murl Eldridge, R. R., Goshen, Indiana; registered for advanced courses in Goshen College.

LeRoy Ellis, 211 East Washington Street, Goshen, Indiana; pastor of First Baptist Church.

Joseph C. Fretz, Merritton, Ontario; supervising principal of schools Merritton, Ontario, and field-worker for the Ontario Mennonite Sunday School conference.

Martha Yoder, Tucson, Arizona; teaching in Tucson public schools.

Mark Hertzler, Coffman Hall, Goshen College; graduate student in chemistry, Goshen College, in preparation for U. S. Civil Service.

Mary Hess, Burdette, Kansas; high school teacher of English and music, director of choruses.

J. Forrest Kanagy, Biglerville, Penna.; in office of C. H. Musselman Canning Company.

Lester Litwiller, Morton, Illinois; engineering department of Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Harvey Postma, Nappanee, Indiana; elementary school teacher, Nappanee schools.

J. Edward Roupp, 1856 Woodland Ave., Wichita, Kansas; assistant to his father in construction work and contracting.

Mary Royer, Orrville, Ohio; at home.

Lela Schertz, 129 Andrew Place, West Lafayette, Indiana; graduate student, Purdue University, home economics.

Katie Smucker, Smithville, Ohio; elementary school teacher.

Leahbelle Smucker, West Liberty, Ohio; teacher of home economics and English, Salem Township High School.

Silas Smucker, R. R. 8, Goshen, Indiana; retail clerk; preparing for U. S. Civil Service.

Hazel Stauffer, 460 North George Street, Millersville, Penna.; at home.

Joanna Sudermann, 1237 South Eighth Street, Goshen, Indiana.

Edwin Weaver, Hesston, Kansas; farmer.

Mrs. Maude Cripe Webb, 315 South Eighth Street, Goshen, Indiana; departmental teacher, Chandler school.

Pauline Herr, R. R. 8, Lancaster, Penna.; at home.



COLLEGE NEWS



Reverend J. D. Mininger of Kansas City, Kansas, spoke on the joint devotional meeting, Thursday afternoon, November 20. Reverend Mininger has been conducting a series of meetings at Elkhart.

Mr. Raymond Smucker, from Smithville, Ohio, visited friends at the college on Thursday, November 20.

Wellman Stutzman and Roman Miller from Berlin, Ohio, visited Glen Mast and Mast Miller at Coffman Hall, November 22, 23.

Ralph and Orin Beechy spent Thanksgiving at their home at Berlin, Ohio.

Miss Gamber and William Jennings spoke at a missionary meeting at the Forks Church on Sunday afternoon, November 30.

Reverend S. F. Coffman of Vine-land, Ont., visited at the college on Monday, December 1.

The student body enjoyed very much Rev. Derstine's chapel talks during the week of revival meetings.

The Armistice Day address, delivered by Mr. Henderson of Indianapolis, was greatly appreciated by the students.

Silas Smucker, '29, visited at Coffman Hall, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16.

Miss Stalter, calling Clark Brenneman, who was ironing in the basement: "Brenneman!"

Clark: "Sir?"

Professor Hershberger was entertained by the College Seniors in the college dining hall at a birthday dinner in his honor, December 3.

Freshie Twins—Miriam Hostetler and Mary Roth having reached the dignified age of 20 celebrated their birthday by a party in the dining hall on the evening of December 2.

On Monday evening, December 1, the Pennsylvanians had a regular old-fashioned dinner in the dining hall in order that they might renew old memories and keep their loyalty floating high.

If you want chicken for dinner, just send Carl Hostetler after one. He knows how to catch them all right.

Professor Umble: "Mr Yoder, you sleep down at the undertaker's part of the time, don't you?"

Lester Yoder: "Oh, yes, I sleep there all the time."

Echoes from the "Do you remember" game at the Social during Home-coming:

a. Do you remember the time in '28 when the Sophomores had an auction sale on the campus of all the Freshmen girls' shoes?

b. Do you remember the time that Johnny Bender tried to jump from the rim of the fountain onto its base, and only managed to get half way across? 1930.

c. Do you remember when all the hosts of 1930 buried the HASH behind the Administration building?

d. Do you remember when Irene Zook had limburger cheese in Kulp Hall? 1930.

e. Do you remember the reception the senior boys got in Coffman Hall after the Junior-Senior banquet in 1930?

f. Girls, do you remember when Mary Royer "meowed" like a cat to scare away the mice last year?

g. A Capella chorus, do you remember when Professor Hartzler's Lizzie lost its way out to Yellow Creek one night?

Dr. Hertzler and Dean Oyer attended a meeting of the State Board of Education at Indianapolis on Dec. 5.

Professor: "Miss Smith, will you recite the stanza you memorized from "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage?"

Verna: "I think this stanza means more to me than any other of this poem:

"... this was in the night. Most glorious night,
Thou was't not made for slumber—"

Titus Weaver spent the week end of November 9 at his home in Walnut Creek, Ohio.

Mary and Emma Shumaker, Rhoda Ressler, and William Jennings took Sunday dinner at Simon Hartzlers at Wakarusa, Indiana, on November 9.

Bro. A. J. Metzler of Masontown, Pennsylvania, gave an inspiring talk to the student body at a conjoint devotional meeting on November 13.

A number of books for the various departments of the college have been ordered by the Student's Library Association, following a decision made at its meeting on November 12.

Orie and Stanley Miller took dinner at Dean Oyer's home on Monday, December 1.

Professor Hartzler, giving an examination in History of Music. "Now you have fifteen minutes to write the history of music from the very beginning down to the present time."

Miss Grisso: "Shall we write it in brief or in narrative form?"

Professor Hartzler: "In narrative. In fact, make it so narrative that it will be only an outline."

Carl Birky took dinner with his sister, Mrs. Asper, of West Goshen, on Sunday, November 16.

Willis Eigsti and Richard Bachman from Morton, Illinois, visited Orie Eigsti at Coffman Hall over the week end of November 15-16.

Samuel Hershberger motored to his home at Kalona, Iowa, on Friday, November 14.

James Steiner: "As a senior, you should have a long, long face."

Abe Hallman: "I have one."

On December 3 after the regular chapel exercise, Dean Oyer addressed the student body and faculty on "The Purpose of a College Education."

Alta Housour entertained the Junior class at a surprise party at her home Nov. 22.

Miss Ada Mae Bender, academy, spent the week end of Nov. 30 at her home near Wauseon, Ohio. She left Friday morning and returned Sunday evening.

It is said that Dr. Glen R. Miller is not on speaking terms with anyone; especially is this the case with his classes. Perhaps the cold weather, recently, is partly responsible.

Miss Yoder, Miss Fyrne Miller, Sophia Miller, Barbara Hershberger, and Dorothy Detweiler were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Emily Kaufman west of Goshen, Nov. 30.

Even "just so" folks find themselves in embarrassing situations at times. Example: Laverne Yoder, coming back from Parkside, made a sad mess of jumping over a hedge. Her embarrassment was increased when she observed that there were witnesses to the incident not far behind.

Plans for leaving for Christmas vacation before the set hour were suddenly and abruptly dashed to pieces by the Dean Thursday morning in chapel.

The cooking class is again able to look the student body in the face because a second trial in making angel food cakes proved successful.

David Esch, not eating dinner, brought forth various comments. Among others was, "Love is the only sickness which causes loss of appetite."

Chas. Boyer, innocently, "Well, it never affected me that way."

The kitchen force spent a very enjoyable evening on Nov. 21 at the home of Alta Housour.

A recital was given by the voice students in Assembly Hall, Dec. 4.

The organization of the ladies' chorus resulted in the following elections: president, Rhoda Ressler; secretary, Sophia Miller; business manager, Cora Boyer.

Professor H. S. Bender went to Philadelphia November 6, to transact business in the interests of the Central Mennonite Committee on Relief.

Rev. J. B. Smith of Elida, Ohio, visited his son Harold on November 6.

Joe Bradford, freshman, defeated Howard Nase, junior, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament.

The Freshman English composition classes are writing news articles about college students, to be sent to their local home newspapers for publication. These articles will be interesting and instructive in the home communities of the college students.

The French club gave its first program in the Vesperian room Wednesday evening, November 19. The program, given entirely in French, consisted of talks, stories, and French songs.

Lloyd Shantz, Walter Brubaker, Luella Shantz, Beatrice Snyder, and Gladys Snyder, all of Kitchener, Ontario, were guests of Freeman Gingrich, November 21-25.

A new heating plant has been installed in the gymnasium.

Miss Shenk, Professor of French, addressed the Adelphian Literary club, on the subject "Contemporary French Drama," November 20, at the home of Mrs. Oppenheim.

The organization of the Student council resulted in the following elections: President, James Steiner; vice president, Sam Schmidt; secretary, Verna Schertz; treasurer, Carl Birky.

On Friday evening, December 5, a special table was arranged for those gentlemen having lady friends in Syracuse, N. Y. "Huns" was the only one present at the table.

In principles of high school teaching class, the discussion centered about educational principles, and, in the course of the discussion, Dr. Hertzler informed us that he read about the Lancasterian plan eighty or one hundred years ago.

Bill Jennings, to Stanley, who comes in from work on Saturday night:

"Joe had a date with your lady tonight."

Stanley: "Which one?"

Milton Gascho spent December 6 and 7 at his home in Imlay City, Michigan.

J. A. Ressler, of Scottdale, Pennsylvania spent a day on the campus with his daughter, Rhoda, while in Indiana to attend the funeral of his brother, Levi Ressler, of Napanee.



THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

JANUARY 1931

Mennonite Historical Society Makes Important Purchase From John F. Funk Estate

PROF. H. S. BENDER

Everyone acquainted with the history of the Mennonite Church in America during the period since the Civil War knows the very significant role played in that history by the late Bishop John F. Funk, who died at the ripe old age of ninety-four years in May, 1930, at his residence in Elkhart, Indiana. Alumni will be interested to learn that the Mennonite Historical Society of the College has acquired from the Funk estate all that has been preserved of the extensive correspondence and records of the former Mennonite Publishing Company, as well as all the private files of correspondence and manuscripts left by Bishop Funk. In addition to these invaluable manuscripts and records, the Society purchased a large number of books and pamphlets on Mennonite History as well as files of the publications printed at Elkhart, such as the "Herald of Truth," the "Herold Der Wahrheit," "Mennonitische Rundschau," "Sunday School Lesson Helps," "Words of Cheer," "Jugendfreund," and "Young People's Paper." The greater part of Mr. Funk's extensive private library on Mennonite history had already been purchased by the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, but a considerable number of valuable items were still to be found among the books left by Mr. Funk, and now secured by the College.

This large increase in the material in the Historical Library necessitated the purchase of additional bookcases, and three were consequently bought from the Funk Estate. An old business desk, formerly used by Mr. Funk in Chicago, and later in Elkhart, was donated by the Estate to the College Museum. Because the Mennonite Historical Library now completely fills what was formerly Room 14 on the first floor of the Administration Building and has become a large collection of unusual value for the study of Mennonite history, a fireproof building to house the collection as well as the regular college library is an imperative necessity.

The value of the collection was strikingly evidenced during the month of October by the visit of Dr. Emil Meynen, assistant to Geheimrat Dr. Penck, of the University of Berlin, Germany, who spent two weeks in research in the collection. Dr. Meynen is in America for two years as a Rockefeller Research Fellow. His theme is "The Cultural Geography of the Pennsylvania Germans." Dr. Meynen expects to publish two books as the result of his research in America, one a complete bibliography of the Pennsylvania-Germans, and one containing the fruit of his research in the geography of the Pennsylvania-Germans. Dr. Meynen found a great deal of valuable material in the Mennonite Historical Library.

Reprinted from Goshen College Bulletin, December, 1930.

Exhibit of Mennonite Historical Society

Did you know that the Mennonite church is the second-oldest Protestant church in the world? Or that Goshen College founded the nationwide Peace Oratorical Association? Neither did a great many of the rest of us who thought we were well informed young Mennonites until the evening of December 12, 1930, when we learned these facts and others as interesting at the Mennonite Historical Society's exhibit.

A first glance at the fascinating-looking display gave one an impression of so many interesting things to be seen and no place to begin. But Professor H. S. Bender, president of the society, came to our rescue with a helpful introduction to the exhibit. By giving some of the very human bits of history connected with the collection, pointing out its unusual features, and explaining the arrangement, he gave us a new contact with each part of it and colored it with a new interest. There was one table covered with copies of rare old books. One priceless little pamphlet, the oldest in the collection, had been written by Sigmund Solminger, Augsburg, in 1526. Beside it were several rare Froschouer Bibles published at various times from 1531-1744. A complete series of copies of the "Martyr's Mirror"—heavy, formidable-looking volumes—bore dates from 1660 to 1916. Among the earliest Mennonite writings were copies of Menno Simon's "Fundamenbuch", his "Collected Works", and Schabalie's "Wandering Soul". Very interesting also were the first editions of the earliest American Mennonite hymnbooks. On a different table we found old manuscripts. The ink on some of these church letters had been fresh more than a century ago, and there were photographs of rare letters the originals of which have not been seen for years. Deeds for land in Lancaster and Bucks counties, Pennsylvania, written before the Revolution, were there; also the record of the first Sunday School at West Liberty, Ohio, in 1863. Another table of the exhibit was covered with quaintly beautiful samples of art; old illuminated manuscripts—"Vorschriften"—in the Pennsylvania-German style, primitive copybooks, and hand-written music books with illuminated titles—and, always, the designs, though elaborate, were carefully done in brilliant, lasting colors. A fourth section presented bits from the history of Mennonite education; there were such interesting things to pore over as a copy of the first "Goshen College Record", the first secretary-book of the Tennis Association, and photographs of the earliest graduating classes. In the fifth section, the Mennonite publication work was featured. Copies of the earliest publications and photographs of the Mennonite Publishing Company at Elkhart, Indiana, were there, along with old record books belonging to John F. Funk. Especially interesting were the copies representing the defunct American Mennonite periodicals, thirty-five; and of the current Mennonite periodicals, thirty American and seven European.

Something like this would have been a mere hurried glance over the exhibition. But when we remember the yellowed pages of beautiful German script we tried hard to read, or the naive sentences on a girl's copybook, or the glimpse of the dreams those founders of our College must have had—so much more that was full of the Mennonite history to which we feel strangely attached—we understand how it happened that the evening passed and there seemed still so much to hold us there.

Lucille Kreider, '33.

The Freshman-Sophomore Debate

PROF. GUY F. HERSHBERGER

The second intramural debate of the year was held on Friday evening, December 19. The subject for discussion was: Resolved, That the present system of installment buying should be condemned. The proposition was defended by the sophomore team composed of Glenwood Schertz, captain, Ezra Beachy, John Baer, and Orie Miller, alternate. The Freshman team, consisting of Samuel Hershberger, captain, Paul Zook, Ellis Martin, and Fred Stalter, alternate, opposed the proposition. The debate was judged by Mr. Shanklin, debating coach in the Goshen High school, Mr. Kendall, debating coach in Concord Township High school, and D. S. Gerig, instructor in history and social science in the Goshen High school. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative, Mr. Gerig dissenting.

The affirmative case was based on the arguments that installment buying is: first, a social menace, encouraging extravagance and leading to economic slavery; second, an economic menace causing over-expansion of industry, increasing the seriousness of depressions, and mortgaging future incomes; third, a cause for increased costs of living due to the higher prices prevailing under installment buying. These main arguments were supported with facts, statistics and logic designed to show that if the saving of money for the purchase of goods is possible under the installment system, it is possible under a cash or open credit system also. The former plan defers the time of paying; the latter, the time of purchasing. But the latter plan is the more desirable because it does not, in the long run, subtract from the total of human comforts, while on the other hand, it avoids many economic pitfalls.

The negative team argued first, that installment buying has been tried and found successful. Its operations have been put on a scientific basis and such evils as naturally crept in have been largely eliminated. In short, it works. Second, the plan is economically sound, since it requires careful planning and the budgeting of incomes and since it raises the general standard of living by making possible the purchase of goods which could not be obtained under any other plan. Third, the convenient purchasing power thus put into the hands of the masses is a natural preventative against social discontent. The negative denied the social and economic evils said by the affirmative to reside in the installment system. They contended that the purchaser succeeds in paying for his goods, that the general level of prices is possibly as low under this system as under any other, in spite of the cost of financing, because of the much larger volume of production and sales made possible by the system itself.

The debate was a credit to both of the participating teams. The question had been carefully studied and the arguments well planned. In the constructive argumentation there was consistent clashing throughout with the exception of the third negative speech which presented a line of argument evidently not anticipated by the affirmative. The latter proved their skill, however, by meeting this in the rebuttal.

As the decision of the judges indicates, the debate was close. There was little difference in case and delivery. The affirmative seem to have won by the greater effectiveness and skill with which they presented their material and adapted themselves to the arguments of the opposing team. Of the two teams the negative seemed to possess greater uniformity in strength. The outstanding work of the evening was done by Glenwood Schertz.

STUDENT SONNETS

O little pine tree, standing all alone
 Out in the forests bare, in winter's cold,
 Where chilly breezes blow in mournful tone,
 I love to see your branches all unfold;
 Your branches, pressed down with flakes of snow,
 While other trees around you, far and near,
 Are bare and dead. They do not seem to know
 The beauty of a pine, with ne'er a fear
 Of losing all her needles in the fall,
 When frosts and chilly breezes come and freeze
 The leaves on other trees, both large and small.
 You are the loveliest of all the trees;
 Your needles small and sharp, are dimly seen,
 Against the snow on them, a royal green.

Viveron Hoffman, Acad., '31.

Joy comes to those who live such lives below,
 That they look forth to joy and peace above;
 Who, as the weeks and years so swiftly go,
 May bring to those with whom they live, through love,
 The beauty of a life that follows Him,
 The Christ, that died upon the rugged cross;
 Who serve the Christ until their eyes grow dim,
 And count all earthly gain for them, but loss.
 Joy comes to such, like rivers, great and deep,
 That flow forever and forever on,
 To worlds that have no end. When that deep sleep
 Shall come to them, when they at last have won
 The fight, and kept their lives from sin and shame—
 To them, the call, "Arise, in Jesus' name!"

Lois Gunden, Acad., '32.

When pressing grief takes hold on my frail mind,
 And my last cherished hope is blasted low;
 When even God and dear friends seem unkind,
 And I, a wretch, can no ambition show,
 Then life is drear. I cannot help but say
 That Truth is dead, and wrong is on the throne;
 My lone prospective hope—a future day
 When haply these dark clouds have onward blown.
 But after weeks of tears and bitter woe,
 The clouds are turned from cruel black to gray;
 The gray, likewise, at last takes flight—and lo!
 My load of grief has had its little day.
 Once more my life is gay and joy runs high,
 For even sorrow leaves us, by and by.

Freeman Gingrich, Acad., '31.

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Number 4

EDITORIAL

LUCK?

Often individuals fail to extract the very best from life's opportunities on account of stubborn refusal to admit the possibility of deriving benefits from trying experiences. The many trials and tribulations, while very unpleasant, can serve as the biggest, the best and most lasting influences in one's life if they are not allowed to harden the spirit. Caleb Peaslee, the old, homely New England philosopher used to say; "Frost in the ground seems like a kind of hopeless thing to get much comfort out of, but so does adversity in this life we're livin'. Frost in the ground breaks up the lumps and helps make it fit for farmin'—and bad luck mellers us up and makes the good luck seem all the better when we get it."

Why give up in despair as soon as one plan fails? Perhaps analysis of cause and effect will lead to greater results than could possibly have been achieved under the original plan. The real source of failure lies within the individual. If the apparent failure of an undertaking keeps him from benefiting from the previous mistakes and starting anew, then, and only then, is the failure real.

Success or "luck" as this old New England philosopher terms it, depends largely on the spirit of the individual. He says, "Luck doesn't float around the air and light on Tom or Dick or Harry just anyhow or anywhere. The wit to know the thing you want, the will to work, the faith

to fight, the strength to use but tempered tools and only weapons honor bright, the spirit and the spunk to dare, the heart to hope, the grit to bear, and when disaster falls, the pluck to grin and start again—that's Luck!"

D. H.

ONE THING

Have you ever seen an individual who dabbled in so many activities, tried so many projects at once, had so many irons in the fire, carried so much work (or proverbially, 'dragged' it), or expended his energies in so many fields that the quality of his accomplishments was very mediocre, and his work was unworthy of his real abilities? When Lindbergh broke one air record at a time he was satisfied. When his aim was to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight, his preparation was toward that end. He studied the problems incident to his project, and let others plan such things as national air races, design new types of planes, build dirigibles, or work out air-transport routes. He was interested in ONE THING, and he accomplished that. James Russell Lowell never wrote a "Paradise Lost", and never produced literature that was a credit to his real literary abilities, for he allowed other things, pressing and seemingly urgent, to keep his energies divided. He accomplished things—but things mediocre.

On our own campus, is he yellow, or lazy, or distinterested, or a slacker, who refuses to do additional work which others would impose upon him, when he fears that to accept the additional work would mean impairment of the quality of work he should produce in other fields? An elastic object can only be lengthened by a proportionate sacrifice of girth. A quart of grass seed may be scattered over a square rod of ground, or a square mile, but certainly the sod will be weaker in proportion to the extent of territory covered. Diversification of energy must necessarily result in proportionate decrease in intensity. If you wish to do quality work, concentrate your energies and bend them in one direction—accomplish one thing. If you are satisfied with sub-mediocre, scatter your energies widely, try hard to do many things—and hope for the best.

E. H.

CARRY ON

When fortune fails and luck is gone,	Don't let misfortune get you down.
Push ahead, and carry on;	Don't even let it cause a frown—
It's difficult and hard to do,	Smile away, and show your pluck;
To smile when everything is blue;	It's more honorable than luck;
But in the end, 'twill always pay,	What if it does seem a bluff
To move ahead when things look	If you're made of proper stuff!

grey.

Carry on, through thick and thin,
 If you do you're bound to win;
 Though it takes a lot of grit,
 'Tis far better than to quit
 Never doubt but that you can—
 Carry on—and be a man!

Ruth Heatwole, '31.

LEMONADE

What? Compensations for one who must spend all of the time in bed? Why, certainly. And since so few have the unique opportunity of penning a treatise on such a subject, what hinders me from further elucidation? Especially during the Yule-tide season were there unlimited compensations, and right now I want to thank all of you who remembered me so graciously. I was the recipient of the grand total of one hundred and eighty-four greetings, and around fifty gifts. And in the two months previous, one hundred and sixty-two friendly letters found their way to my bed-side. Thus, first and best of all, the friends of the shut-in are a most comforting compensation. One would almost have to be a Henry Ford to compete with the above record, unless he were sick in bed.

Then, who is there who has not yearned for more time to read, to think, and just to enjoy more of life's extras? What a profound joy to be steeped in a book and not have to live in the horror of "fill the water bucket," etc. No, one may read and read or think and think for delicious long hours without interruption. But once, however, while busily and pleasantly engrossed in the wonders of the "Royal Road to Romance," I was kindly but abruptly asked to halt procedures in order to take my temperature. Now, imagine, one having to take time out for such an ordinary thing, when one has been soaring in such ethereal realms! Then, a happy thought struck me, (thanks to my long thought-provoking hours). I would run up the mercury by putting it in a glass of hot malted milk, which was temptingly close by, ready to play the role of interior decorator! So thinking, I plunged the "temp-stick" deep into the seething liquid, and resumed my reading. Suddenly a "click" caused my rapid descent from the peak of Fujiyama where I had been climbing with Richard Halliburton—and on further inspection I found that the mercury had literally shot out of the top of my old, trusty thermometer. Alas! I learned several severe lessons therefrom; first, when one breaks his own "temp-stick," he must use the community thermometer for a day or two; second, a new thermometer costs the whole of a dollar; third, a malted milk cannot and must not be used for internal purposes when it is mixed with mercury; and, fourth, that one can very easily take the temperature while reading. But such intrusions and interruptions are rare, and how I revel day after day in my treasure of reading material.

Again, there is the "lady of leisure" compensation. The idea of getting up to make the early morning fire has faded into total oblivion; or, such a task as preparing lessons for the morrow is entirely "passe"—those things belong to the working class. In former days, the luxury of breakfast in bed was only for the idle rich, but now I, even I, fare sumptuously thrice a day on a silver tray, served in bed! A real lady of leisure!

There are numberless other compensations. One need never worry over becoming too corpulent, or what to wear. But space permits no more. By now this all has probably had one of two possible reactions. Either you are envious of my luck or else you are knowingly whispering "sour grapes." But let me hasten to assure you that it isn't that—instead it is a yellow, sour, old lemon. And when one finds himself in the possession of such a citrous fruit, the best thing to do is to make lemonade out of it!

Ruth Heatwole, '31.

Freshman Themes

THE DISH THAT BROKE

It was one of these large, thick, heavy, white dishes. Why it broke was a mystery to us all. It had withstood many a hard knock before, and we had begun to think it was invulnerable. But the dish, if it would have been able to speak, would no doubt have told us it had given a life-time of service to humanity and needed a long rest. This was only too apparent from its face, yellowed with age, and seamed with many scars and wrinkles. So, with a great clash and clatter it departed from this life, leaving many sisters just like it to carry on its worthy work, that of feeding this hungry world. We carefully gathered up the fragments, tenderly laid them upon the dust pan, and with heavy hearts followed the remains to their last resting place—the ash can.

—Charity Yoder, '34.

CHEWING AT A GAME

It has always been my misfortune to be seated next to a perpetual gum-chewer. Usually it just creates little waves of disgust, but this time it was different. Here was the town's champion gum-chewer sitting by my side. I watched him, fascinated, as he replenished his cud with three more sticks of "Our Gang Special." As he chewed his gum into a more compact form, the velocity of his jaws would increase so fast that all I could do was to sit back and marvel how any human being's jaws could render such a service. When the game became more exciting, his jaws would accelerate more rapidly. Finally a loud shout of applause announced the game was over. My neighbor removed his gum and carefully packed it under his seat. Probably his jaws could work no longer, or perhaps he is planning to occupy the same seat next time—who knows?

—Mazie Norton, '34.

THE CAMPUS CAT

Rudyard Kipling, in his Just So Stories, has included the tale about "The Cat Who Walked Alone." Not long ago we had a cat who walked alone on our campus; now, alas, he lives only in the memory of his few staunch admirers. The personal color scheme of this cat was a mottled black and gold, as if some artist had daubed him liberally with those colors. His mien was that of lofty condescension. Even his walk was distinctive—tail up and head high he would pace flowingly across the campus. I had played with the cat several times before, once even going so far as to carry him on my shoulder to Kulp Hall. One cold and very windy night, as we were carrying an empty sickroom tray on which there were remnants of egg and toast, from Kulp Hall, the cat stepped out of a bush and held us up with a purr. Our resistance to an attack of this kind was but weak, so we gave the left-overs to the cat. He ate them, a nibble here and a nibble there, slowly, and with exceedingly dainty nibbles, caring not a bit how long we were out in that cold wind. Finally, we shoved cat, egg, and toast under the bush at the corner of Science Hall and went on with the tray. The cat did not thank us by so much as a purr or a rub, but seemed to take our service as the just due of a servant to his master.

—Hope Stutsman, '34.

RELIGIOUS

PRAYER MEETING

"God's Promises Which Are Most Precious to Us," was the thought about which the women's prayer meeting held Wednesday evening, December 3, centered. The meeting was led by Lilly Esch and the girls who were present quoted promises given in God's word for the scripture reading. In keeping with the Christmas season, the meeting held December 17, and led by Emma Snyder centered about Luke 2:14. Wednesday evening, January 7, both the men's and women's prayer groups met in a special season of prayer in behalf of Dean Oyer who has been out of school for several days on account of illness. At the women's meeting December 10, the special subject for thought was "Our Preparation for the Communion Season." Selena Gamber led the group.

Added inspiration to the spiritual life of the men on the campus is received from these meetings, held in the social room of Coffman Hall, each Wednesday evening after dinner. Here, the life of the campus is, in a special sense, reflected as the subjects for prayer are brought to our attention. Prayers are offered for special times and seasons, for restoration to health of friends of the students, and for the efforts put forth in the Lord's work in home and foreign missions, as well as in the local mission Sunday schools. We feel the spirit of the Lord and enjoy the Christian fellowship in unitedly seeking the favor of the Heavenly Father.

DEVOTIONAL

Mary Musselman led the women's devotional December 4, with "God Is Able," as the topic for discussion. The sub-topics "Able to Save," "Able to Keep" and "Able to Succor," were discussed by Barbara Hershberger, Vesta Nafziger, and Nellie Miller. The women's meeting held December 11, with "Christ Our Object," as the theme, was led by Barbara Coffman. "Looking unto Jesus, Our Example," "Leaning on Jesus, Our Strength," and "Looking for Jesus, Our Hope," were topics discussed by LeVerne Yoder, Katie Reber, and Esther Oyer.

A conjoint devotional was held December 18, in assembly hall, at which time, Rev. Paul Brosy, of the First English Lutheran Church of Goshen, spoke. His very helpful talk was given on the subject, "The Voice of the Law, and the Voice of the Gospel." The women's devotional held January 8, was led by Velma Lapp. Mrs. Mary Burkhart spoke on "Lessons from the Life of Moses." A special season of prayer in connection with the national week of prayer was observed at the close of the service.

The topic of the men's devotional meeting on December 4, was "Christian Growth." Harold Burkholder, Oswin Gerber, and Orie Miller gave short talks on "The Necessity for Growth," "Hindrances to Growth," and "How to Grow." On the following Thursday, December 11, Rev. R. Jobson, a returned missionary from Africa, who has recently joined the student body, based a talk on Psalm 37, "Fret Not Thyself." He pointed out the necessity of maintaining confidence in God in the most trying experiences in life, and gave instances of actual experiences in mission work where trust in God made ultimate success possible. The first devotional meeting of the new year, on January 8, was well attended by the men. Six three-minute talks were given, all relating to the general topic "What Should Be the Christian's Attitude Toward the New Year?" The talks were all practical in character. The necessity for setting up Christ as

a definite guide for our lives, was shown, and means of gaining a fuller acquaintance with Him, were made clear.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The band met Sunday morning, December 7, for an open discussion of the question "How Does God Speak to Us?" The meeting was led by Fyrne Miller, and a helpful discussion took place.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

Taking for his theme "Christ Needs You," President Yoder addressed the members of the band on December 14. The very impressive talk he gave was full of rich thoughts, not the least of which was, that we as Christians, should take advantage of every opportunity to give testimony for Christ, and that we might feel assured of His blessing on the testimony thus given.

SUNDAY SERVICES

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins," was the text upon which Dean Oyer based his sermon Sunday morning, December 7. In the evening of the same day, the young people's meeting centered about the question "How Can I Help Strengthen My Congregation?" Short talks were given on "How I Can Help the Sunday School Organization, My Pastor, the Weaker Members, the Congregational Singing, and the Worship," by Grace Schwary, Otto Binkle, Orie Miller, Oswin Gerber, and Erma Schertz. These were followed by a discussion of "The Strength of Brotherly Love," by L. J. Martin, and "Lengthen the Cords and Strengthen the Stakes," by C. L. Graber. William Jennings served as leader.

Again the students and members of the college congregation were made to feel the mercy of the Lord in being privileged to partake of a communion service on December 14. On the Monday evening previous to this service, a members' meeting was held, at which Bishop D. D. Miller delivered a sermon based on Jude 1:19-21, exhorting the brotherhood to "build themselves up in the most holy faith, and keep themselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. Brother Miller also preached on the occasion of the communion, taking for his text, Matt. 27:54, "Truly this was the Son of God." Our faith was renewed and our fellowship was strengthened, in thus commemorating the mercy and love of God.

Brother J. S. Hartzler of Elkhart preached to us on Sunday evening December 14. His sermon was edifying to all who were present. The topic was from I John 5:12, "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." In the morning service of December 21, President Yoder gave us a Christmas message from the text, "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," John 1:14.

The pupils of the primary, junior, and intermediate departments of the College Sunday-school, rendered an enjoyable program of Christmas recitations, exercises, and songs on Sunday evening, December 21. Throughout the program, the Gospel story was impressed on the minds of the hearers, and the children showed ability in their performance. May the Lord grant that the seed thus sown may bear much fruit for Him.

Brother G. H. Enss preached to the college congregation on the morning of December 28. Since Brother Enss is attending school in Chicago, his sermons are rather infrequent. We were glad to have him here again. Brother M. C. Lehman delivered the sermon at the morning service of January 4. Brother Lehman is also in school this winter, which takes him away from his temporary home in Goshen.



LITERARY



AVON

On December 8 a very entertaining as well as instructive musical program was rendered. The lives of Beethoven and Chopin were reviewed for us by Mabel Heiser and Lilly Esch, respectively. The "Moonlight Sonata" was played by Dorothy Smith. Vada Grisso then favored us with a vocal solo "Trees", and Erma Schertz played the "Prelude" by Chopin.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given December 5. The Society was given a chance to look through the "Family Album." Dora Hershberger and Nellie Miller played the parts of mother and father respectively. While they looked through the album and related entertaining stories about each character the same pictures, represented by members of the society, were silhouetted against the wall. As the picture stood motionless an appropriate song was sung. The musical accompaniment was furnished by Sophia Miller and Hannah Good with Mabel Heiser at the piano. The characters were as follows:

Nellie Grey	Luella Miller
Old Maid	Alverda Schertz
Baby Dorothy	Charity Yoder
Uncle Rueben	Mary Roth
Aunt Rachel	Cora Boyer
Grandpa	Ruby Yontz
Grandma	Evelyn Mast

Cora Boyer, '33

ADELPHIAN

The last two meetings of the Adelphians in 1930 were of a different type from any of the programs given earlier in the year. The first of the two was in charge of Professor Smith, who led us in a Parliamentary law drill. Several interesting bills were brought before the house. But the one that was of most interest had to do with remedying the poor study conditions in the Goshen College reading room. To place a six inch wall through the center of the room, dividing those who wished to study from those who made of the reading room a social center or lounging room, was one of the resolutions brought before the house. The final decision was to table the bill, which may account for the fact that nothing has been done along this line. William Diephuis, however, is able to give anyone information in regard to this project. On the whole, this was one of the best meetings of its type ever given by the Adelphians.

The last meeting in 1930 was one dealing entirely with economics. Professor Yoder was with us, and gave us an insight into the banking situation as it is in America today.

Vacation is over, and 1931 is here. The Adelphians are out to make it a "Bigger and Better" year than ever before. To be up and doing, is certainly one of our highest aims.

David Esch, '33.

VESPERIAN

The close of the old year and the opening of the new has a way of enacting retrospection to even a literary society! To one looking back over this semester, it would appear that we have attempted nothing really "big"—but neither have we been asleep. Because we are convinced that a literary society should not only concentrate its efforts upon one major project, but should also "press toward the mark" in its everyday activities we have made our project just the general all-around improvement of our society. Such things as bettering the quality of our programs, sustaining interest in them, making them varied and worthwhile, or keeping a watchful eye on the attendance record, or caring about the appearance of our room—these seem like little things, yet it is the total effect of constructive efforts like these that means the difference between steady growth and irregular existence, between society spirit and indifference. So, in viewing the past semester we believe that the Vesperian Society has at least moved forward in its ambition to fulfill the real purpose of a literary society.

Lucille Kreider, '33.

AURORA

In the two programs of the month public speaking had the most attention, with a quartette furnishing variety in the way of music. One might easily have thought that Lloyd Hostetler had visited the Chicago Livestock Show himself, so interesting and detailed was his report of that event. News of the week by Merle Hartzler and an impromptu talk on Notre Dame's football team put us in touch with the current news of December. Linus Eigsti and Ralph Beechy, upholding the negative of the debate: Resolved that student government should be in the hands of the students, contended that since human nature was not as ideal as we might have, such discipline would not work. However, Charles Boyer and Titus Weaver were able to prove that the plan they presented would work and was working.

Since the first intersociety basketball game ended in 17-15 victory for the Auroras, basketball fans will be interested in seeing the next game in which the hopeful Adelphians will attempt to even the count.

Glenwood Schertz, '33

HOMERIAN

The Homerian Society, when seen only from the outside, is rather an insignificant group, whose members get amazingly few congratulations for their literary positions. Traditional history tells that Abraham Lincoln split rails before he issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Even if the Homerians are only splitting literary rails now, they are doing it with "honest Abe's" upright perseverance. It is not possible for a student to become an eloquent Avon, Aurora, Vesperian or Adelphian just all of a sudden; there must be some preparation. It is the definite purpose of the Homerian Society, not to get students so tremendously far along in literary work, but to give them an excellent start. No one is particularly dismayed about being in an insignificant situation if he is well on the way to get out.

On December 8 we had a geographical program in which the singular and unique merits and demerits of Texas were discussed. The following week several interesting addresses were given on letter writing.

Freeman Gingrich, '31.

THE NORTH SIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Through the efforts put forth in literature distribution in North Goshen during the past year, considerable interest has been developed there, in Sunday school attendance. Transportation to the East Goshen Sunday school was offered to the folks in this district. At first only a few availed themselves of the opportunity. Gradually, however, interest increased until as many as fifty-five children from this section were taken to the East Goshen Sunday school. With winter coming on, and the number to be transported constantly increasing, it was very evident that a Sunday school should be established on the North Side. A suitable location was rented at 127 Crescent street. This is a modern seven-room house, with three rooms on first floor connected by double doors. This makes an ideal building for this purpose. About seventy-five chairs were secured from the college and eight small chairs from the College Sunday school. With this equipment it was possible to open in the new location on January 4. There were thirty-five present on the opening Sunday. Samuel Yoder has been appointed superintendent, and Orlin Reedy, secretary. The teaching staff is composed of the following: Mrs. M. C. Lehman, Wilbur Hostetler, Rhoda Ressler, Bertha Nohejl, Samuel Hersherberger, and Ezra Beachy. The interest is fine and the need is great. Pray for the saving of souls in North Goshen.

FRENCH AND GERMAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

On Wednesday evening, December 17, "Le Cercle Francais" presented the first French program at Goshen College. The credit for the interest shown in the French language, and the consequent success of the program goes to our very able instructor, Miss Shenk.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "The Christmas Story" by Rosa Gish; "Causette's Christmas" from Victor Hugo, Laverne Schertz; "Two Shepherdesses," a musical dialogue, by Verna and Dorothy Smith; "Christmas in France versus Christmas in America," a conversation by Helen Yoder, Eleanor Schertz, Charles Boyer, Paul Swope, and John Paul Yoder; "La Marseillaise," by the club.

While Rosa Gish read the Christmas story, shepherds and wise men came and paid homage and brought their gifts to Mary, Joseph, and the Christ-child in the manger.

The program was very impressive. We hope "Le Cercle Francais" will make this an annual event at Goshen College.

The following evening, Dec. 18, the German classes presented their annual Christmas program in assembly hall. The program was rendered entirely in German. Quite a number of visitors interested in the German language attended. The desire for another program, sometime during the school year, was voiced among the audience.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "O, Du Froehliche" and "Jauchzet, Ihr Himmel," songs by the German classes; invocation, Otto Binkele; "Geschichte der Weisen" Matt. 2:1-12, and the "Geschichte der Hirten," Luke 2:8-20, by Miss Bohn and Miss Risser, respectively; "Vom Himmel Hoch," tenor solo, Edgar Frey with violin accompaniment by Amy Enss; "Zur Begrueessung," poem, Cora Boyer; "Der Christbaum ist der Schoenste Baum," mixed octette; "Weihnachtsfreude," poem, LaVerne Yoder; "Adventsgedanken," an original poem by Joanna Sudermann, was read by Barbara Coffman; "Wieginlied," ladies' quartet; "Christnacht," poem, Virginia Brown; "Stille Nacht," and "Gott mit Euch," songs by the classes.

We are looking forward to another German program to be given next spring.

Otto Binkele, '33.



ALUMNI



Academy

Class of 1930

Edna Amstutz, Orrville, Ohio; domestic service.

Mrs. James Edward Mouch, (Ilah Ruth Abshire).

Frances Christophel, R. R. 4, Goshen, Indiana; at home.

Joe Eckstadt, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; student.

Selena Gamber, Kulp Hall, Goshen College, Goshen Indiana; student.

Viola Good, Mennonite Gospel Mission, 2174 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, Ontario; student, Toronto Bible School.

Mary Grabill, R. R. 6, Elkhart, Indiana; domestic service.

Elva Gunden, R. R. 9, Goshen, Indiana; student, Goshen College.

Hazel Smucker, R. R. 8, Goshen, Indiana; at home.

Dorothy Wenger, R. R. 10, Goshen, Indiana; at home.

Marguerite Yoder, 1139 South dent, Goshen College, School of Business.

LaVerne Yoder, 1139 South Eighth St., Goshen, Indiana; student, Goshen College.

Ruby Yontz, R. R. 9, Goshen, Indiana; student, Goshen College. Eighth St., Goshen, Indiana; student.

NOTE—All the news of the class of 1930, published in the December RECORD and the above news were taken from the December College Bulletin. By mistake this information was omitted.

Rev. Leroy Ellis, A. B., '30, of the Goshen Baptist Church, has just received an advancement. He has accepted a position as pastor of the Lark Place Baptist Church in Aurora, Illinois. His new location carries with it the opportunity and privilege of attending the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, and Rev. Ellis expects to

take advantage of this opportunity. Rev. and Mrs. Ellis are leaving Goshen on January 20 and their new address will be 633 LaFayette street, Aurora, Illinois. Goshen College alumni wish to join the local community in extending congratulations and in sincere wishes for success.

Margaret Anderson, A. B., '22, who has been engaged in business during the past few years, has this year accepted a position as instructor in Commercial subjects at the Lake View High school, North Side, Chicago.

Florence Bender, A. B., '22, is taking up Nurse's training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Address: 1800 East 105th Street.

On July 10, 1930, John Hershberger, A. B., '28, and Hazel E. Kuhns of Wichita, Kansas, were united in marriage at the home of the bride. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger proceeded to Tucson, Arizona, where Mr. Hershberger is employed in the U. S. Geodetic Survey, Tucson Magnetic Observatory.

Le Roy Hostetler, A. B., '29, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Ardis Jane Ebersole, ex'30, of Elkhart, Indiana, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on September 3. Address: 2207 Pleasant Plain, Elkhart.

On July 16, 1930, J. Forrest Kanagy, A. B., '30, and Seba Ann Yoder were united in marriage by Bishop S. E. Allgyer, at the home of the bride's father, near West Liberty, Ohio. Mr. Kanagy holds a position in the office of the C. H. Musselman Canning Company, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

William Hallman, A. B., '29, has recently accepted a position as field secretary for the American School of Correspondence with offices in Chicago. His address is 40½ South Queen street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



COLLEGE NEWS



E. E. Stacy of Indianapolis, gave a short address to the student body and faculty on December 18 on the subject of "The Kellogg Peace Pact."

Paul Horsch, '29, arrived at the college Friday evening, December 19, and spent a few days visiting friends. Mr. Horsch is teaching in the Physical Science department of Norwin High school, Irwin, Pennsylvania.

The Vesperians defeated the Avons 22-16 in the first girls intersociety basketball game of the season.

The semi-annual get-acquainted social was held on Friday evening, January 9, in the dining hall of Kulp Hall, in honor of the twenty-one short term students, enrolled for the six weeks' Bible course.

Miss Miller: "Here's a bulletin for you."

Emma Snyder: "The Romance of Ice? Oh, that must be about skating."

Miss Miller: "Can you notice a distinct contrast in the taste of the date drops, and the plain cookies?"

Velma Lapp: "Oh, sure! Dates make everything good."

All the special Bible term students who are rooming in Kulp Hall, were entertained at an informal tea on January 7, by Nellie Miller and Velma Lapp.

Subject for discussion in next Student's Council meeting: "What shall be done to John Baer? He has been walking around the campus in 'bear' feet for some time."

Professor Yoder's Oral Expression class has been studying the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiasties for memory work. Several of the students have been in doubt as to the correct interpretation of several of the phrases, which naturally prompts questions during class discussion.

Charles Boyer was confined to his room, because of illness, for a few days following his return to the campus, after vacation.

Mildred Risdon: It speaks about the golden bowl being broken. Does that refer to a person with red hair?"

Professor Yoder: "Probably so, in that case the silver cord would refer to a gray-haired person with a braid."

The Freshman men's basketball team defeated the Junior team 22-15 in a very interesting game Friday evening, January 9.

On December 12, the first intersociety basketball game was played. The Auroras defeated the Adelphians in a hard fought game, 17-15.

Christmas vacation was not a dead time for those who stayed near the college. Perhaps the most outstanding event was the 'Toboggan Ride' on the Saturday night before vacation ended. The full moon, the long, steep, Bristol hill, a new toboggan, and a peppy crowd made the evening a success. What could be more fun than dash down the hill with eight others on the toboggan, while the cold air bites your nose and swishes back your hair. Join the Winter Sports Club which is now being organized, and experience the thrill for yourself.

Miss Margaret Horst, dean of women of Hesston College, spoke to the girls at an informal meeting in Kulp Hall, Monday evening, January 12. Her subject was "Playing the Ostrich." In her lovely, quiet way she reminded the girls that they must not play the ostrich by shirking responsibility either in the home, in school, or any place in life; that it is the person who accepts responsibility and lives up to it, who is really blest. Her talk was thoroughly enjoyed and we hope to have her with us again soon.

The Christmas vacation this school year began on Tuesday noon, December 23, and ended on Tuesday noon, January 6, giving students and faculty exactly two weeks of recess, for visiting, seeing parents at home, and recuperating for another siege of strenuous study.

Dean Oyer became ill during the Christmas recess, and has been bedfast for the last three weeks. He is under the care of Dr. S. T. Miller of Elkhart, who has diagnosed the disease as a case of typhoid fever.

Hope Stutzman, '34, spent Christmas day with her father, mother and brother of Riverdale, Maryland, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kulp, in Bristol, Indiana.

There was a general exodus of students beginning Monday evening December 20, until Tuesday at two o'clock, after which you could almost hear your own heart beat in Kulp Hall.

Several rugs and lamps have been purchased for the Social room in Kulp Hall. A contribution from each girl made this possible.

Milton Gascho enjoyed a visit from his two sisters, Selena and Edna, over the week end of December 19. They accompanied him to Ohio on a visit during the holidays.

Miss Gamber: "Say Rhoda, if you see any of those Schertz on the line up there, send 'em down to the office."

Velma Lapp, along with her cousins Ruth and Ada, experimented on living in an apartment over Christmas vacation. Velma says its O. K. if you haven't anything better.

Not long ago Carolyn Lehman was invited to Mrs. Greenwalt's house for a delicious pork chop supper. The next day at home she remarked, "I thought those American fish we had last night were wonderful."

William Hallman, '29, field secretary of southwestern Pennsylvania for the American Correspondence School of Chicago, visited friends on the campus December 13-14.

Irene and Carolyn Lehman accompanied by their mother and brother spent Christmas with their grandparents in Ohio.

The annual Maple Leaf drive was held after chapel December 19. The "pep" speeches which were given, gave us reason to believe that this year will produce a bigger and better Maple Leaf.

On December 17 the French Club under the direction of Miss Shenk, professor of French, gave a French program, which consisted of French songs, readings, a dialogue, and the Christmas Story.

On December 18, the German classes of Mrs. Enss and Mrs. Bender gave a German program of readings and original poems, the Christmas story, a vocal solo with violin obligato, and Christmas hymns.

The debate tryouts of the sophomore women, resulted in the selection of the following to represent the class: Lucille Kreider, captain, Rhoda Ressler, Sarah Esch, and Helen Moser, alternate.

On December 13, President Yoder, Dean Oyer, Professor Bender, librarian, and Yost Yoder, contractor, motored to Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, to inspect the new library building, which was erected on the Bluffton College campus a year ago.

A varied and instructional, as well as interesting exhibit of historical Mennonite Bibles, books, pamphlets, manuscripts, publications, deeds, periodicals, magazines and pictures was displayed in the college reading room on the evening of December 12, under the auspices of Professor H. S. Bender, president of the Mennonite Historical Society.

Have you noticed that Verna Smith has changed any? She has had several private consultations with the "Bishop" lately.

David Leichty has been visiting friends on the campus for a few days since vacation.

Twenty-one Special Bible Term students have joined the student body since Christmas vacation. A social was given in their honor January 9, in the College dining hall. Preceding the entertainment, a short program was given which had for its concluding number a mock faculty meeting. The faculty members represented were as follows:

President Yoder Howard Nase
Dean Oyer James Steiner
Professor Silas Hertzler

.....William Jennings
Professor Bender John Bender
Professor Umble ..Ellis Hostetler
Professor Hershberger

.....Samuel Hershberger
Professor Smith .Glenwood Schertz
Professor Weaver ...Harold Smith
Miss Shenk Sarah Esch
Miss Wyse Nellie Miller
Miss Miller Katherine Royer
Professor Hartzler ..Stanley Miller

Carl Birky, Loren King, Paul and Joe Swope were dinner guests at Professor Samuel Yoder's home on Sunday, December 14.

Letha Miller, of Orrville, Ohio, who was a student here for the past two years, was married to Raymond Steiner, on December 25, 1930. Her numerous college friends wish her a long and happy future.

The chorus programs, rendered on Sunday afternoon, December 21, and Monday evening, December 22, were well attended. The success of the programs is a good indication of a successful year for the choruses.

Barbara Hershberger: (at the table) "May we have the gravy, please?"

Joe Swope: (sitting beside her) "We?"

A number of students and faculty members attended an illustrated lecture on "Finance and Investment" at the Alderman Hotel, Thursday evening, January 8.

Where did you spend your Christmas vacation?

Virginia Brown with Cora Boyer at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Rachel at Leonard's home at Wadsworth, Ohio.

Miss Gamber with Rhoda Ressler at Scottsdale, Pennsylvania.

William Jennings, accompanied by Stanley Miller, visited his sister, Mrs. Lauren Wade, at Sterling, Illinois.





ATHLETICS



MEN'S ATHLETICS

Christmas vacation means a lull in athletics and a break in training rules. Home cooking is good, but too much caused some of the fellows to add from five to seven pounds in two weeks. Now that everyone is back to a normal diet again we are ready to start the inter-class basketball schedule. The first game was played Friday evening, January 10, in what proved to be a closer game than expected. The Freshmen players had several rallies in the last half, ending the game 26-15. Ralph Beechy copped highest scoring honors with five field goals. Titus Weaver and Glenwood Schertz, referee and umpire, handled the game very satisfactorily. The next inter-class game will be played next week between teams representing the Senior and Sophomore classes.

Those students who remained on the campus during the holidays were well repaid for their privations by having the opportunity of skiing. So enthusiastic were five members of a skiing party that they crawled out of bed at 6:00 a. m. one morning, drank some good hot coffee, and journeyed to the New Paris hills. Skiing must be great if one gets such a thrill going down a hill that he doesn't know he is walking back up again.

Tobogganing is an innovation in the sports of Goshen College which a party of fifteen men and women enjoyed on the hills north of town. The experiment was a decided success and already a winter sports club is being organized for the sole purpose of extending tobogganing privileges to a greater number. At a meeting in Aurora Hall, Friday noon, January 10, a temporary chairman was appointed with instructions to appoint a committee for the framing of a constitution. The prospective members will meet January 13 to hear the report of this committee, organize and make plans for the winter.

Abram P. Hallman, '31.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The old basketball spirit is beginning to show itself again. No inter-class games have yet been played but the various teams are getting in practice for the pending games. The Athletic Association has decided to determine the Championship this year on the basis of the number of games lost and won in the Round Robin tournament together with the rating obtained in the elimination tournament held at the end of the season. It was also decided that the class teams would only meet each other once in the Round Robin tournament, thus having only six public class games, and leaving more room for literary society games. The latter games, judging by the one which has already been played, should be good this year. The Avons have acquired several new members who are very good players and now the teams are more evenly matched than they were formerly.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

FEBRUARY 1931

Life As A Trust

MRS. G. H. ENSS

*Wedding bells swinging,
Joyously ringing,
Neighbors athronging,
Awaiting the bride!*

*Sunbeams adancing,
Thro' stained panes aglancing,
Rich color o'er shedding
The bright blossoms strewn.*

*She is approaching
'Mid organ tones pealing,
Rare roses are spreading
Perfume thro' the aisles.*

Now they stand before God's altar! A stray sunbeam dipped in rainbow tints kisses the white veil. It is perhaps a kindly greeting from the heavenly Father, whose servant is already pronouncing the solemn admonition, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." The organ crashes out the wedding march and the two just united in holy wedlock, step out into a new path, which they must henceforth tread together. They came to receive God's blessing. Will they follow His guidance or will they shake off this holy atmosphere at the doors of the church? As they step by the gravestones, which pave that old churchyard, are they ready to shoulder the responsibilities, which they that lie below, have laid down? Are they aware of such responsibilities or, are they looking forward to a self-gratification, a life of pleasurable experiences, heedless of God's most sacred purposes?

If on the threshold of life we would stop and ponder over the opportunities presented to us during our short time here, after considering different values, such as knowledge, fame, wealth we would finally come to life itself as the supreme value. All other values around us are dependent upon the life within us for their use. Every comfort of life, every invention of man, yea, the whole world as a structure is worthless without the vital energy of man to make use of such. If life sources are ebbing away, everything else appears drab and worthless.

What then is life? Whence is it? What is the end of it? We know that one moment it is an active agency, then it is gone, whither we cannot follow. We cannot grasp it, although we see, feel, and experience it in its expression. The seas, the earth, the sky are teeming with this life, the secret of which is withheld from man's knowledge. The corals and fishes of the deep, the grasses, the flowers, the tree, heavyladen with fruit, the insects, the birds in their nests, the beast of the forest and "the cattle upon a thousand hills," and ultimately man himself, all are witnesses to the strength, grace and beauty of that thing which we call life. And who can explain to us that unseen life of the other realms of this mighty universe?

On the other hand how tender is life! Carelessness, thoughtlessness often extinguishes a spark, that can never be rekindled. A nest is rudely torn down from under the eaves. Four tiny swallows are dashed to earth. The spark is gone. No effort can restore that throbbing life which had rewarded the patient care of the parent birds, who now fly circling around in distress. Never will they see those

little ones flashing by in streaks of black and white. We can pity but not alleviate their distress. In vain were those weeks of restless striving. What a moment ago was warm, pulsing, promising life is now but dead matter to be quickly disposed of. . . . Whoever has stood by the bedside of a beloved one, whose life's strength was slowly ebbing away, in spite of science and loving care, must have experienced that sense of utter impotency, and will have keenly felt the preciousness of that breath of life escaping from its earthly habitation. Yes, all fades away and becomes worthless, when compared with the value of life. Again we would ask those searching questions: What is life? Whence is its origin? What is its purpose? Philosophers have ravished in thought and scientists have searched in the realms of matter, but the riddle of life is still a mystery. Divine revelation alone has an unqualified answer to these questions. It is a gift of God. He alone bestows it, sustains it, withdraws it or withholds it, according to his sovereign will and infinite wisdom. It is a trust to man, an invaluable treasure. How precious then should we hold it! How much higher should we esteem life than any of those relative values, which are values only in relation to life! How sacred the trust, and how imperative the duty of being a link in the chain of life, a factor in its process! Also we are taught that the vital spark, which God breathes into man at his birth is eternal, and that it will live on forever, whether, at the Day of Judgment that life be relegated to never ending darkness, or to the shining day of the eternal home.

In meditating, therefore, on these things, amazement and grief overcomes us and we are deeply concerned at the low estimation in which human life is held. The life of the common man in the middle ages was often esteemed lower than that of his master's hounds. Terrible stories of the treatment of serfs have come down to us; stories that make us shudder. Situations are pictured in which a life, more or less, did not count in comparison with the comfort of the liege lord. That, of course, was in the dark ages, but what have we to-day? There are at the present time scenes and situations in Russia which beggar description. There, in the twentieth century, this age of progress, thousands of lives are being crushed out, whole families exterminated. Evicted from their homes, exiled from their communities, friendless and without hope, men, women and children are dying from exposure and starvation. The nations are silent to the tragedy of Russia, or think it "a very interesting and noble experiment." Even in our land, are we altogether conscious of the responsibilities that are ours? Racketeers continue to murder their fellow-citizens while city administrators grow wealthier. And in our own homes, do we really feel the necessity of preserving, guarding, and continuing the life entrusted to us? What is our understanding, our comprehension of the value of life?

Permit me to picture two scenes from actual experience. A room with an open window—a green lawn shaded by trees, which cast leafy patterns on sunlit turf—happy young girls playing croquet—a mischievous boy—a gun in a corner—a call thro' the window—"Hands up"—an involuntary touch on the trigger—a flash—a report—an answering scream—a sister slain—a sobbing boy—black grief! Again,

A jolly little fellow with bobbing curls, skipping along the sidewalk—a neighbor's boy with his father's revolver, playing pirates. He draws and points the weapon at the bobbing curls. A laugh—a shot—a shriek—a life spent! The only son of his mother! All she had! Why, oh why, the loaded weapon in peaceful homes!

One of the outstanding features of *American* civilization is the educational system. With almost miraculous dispatch, schools for our youth are built. The best and most modern and practical equipment is obtained. Money is spent by the hundred thousands. Teachers are specially trained and must fulfill strict requirements, so that the coming generation may have the very best advantages. But again and again we come in contact with people, highly cultured people, who give liberally for the equipment of educational establishments, but whose own homes have no contribution to make to swell the ranks of those troops of gladsome boys

and girls, who are to enjoy and make use of these wonderful schools. Thus we find beautifully located mansions, exquisitely furnished with all the comforts of a modern home. The breakfast nook for two attracts our attention. There is a serenity about such a home, a dignified sense of rest, which appeals at first, to a tired soul wearied with the bustling activities of life's duties. When somewhat rested, however, we ere long begin to miss something essential. There is a heaviness, almost a deadness, a monotony in the serenity, a stiffness in the dignity, which grows painful. We hear no tripping of light steps, no sudden opening of doors, no boyish whistle, no childish voices calling. In fact it seems a tomb out of which we hasten to catch some sign of life, as it is borne upon us that there is no fresh young shoot of life to replace that, which in a few short years will be no more. We feel as tho' we have visited a museum. It is an autumn with no promise of spring beneath the fast falling leaves.

When all life guided by the wisdom of the Almighty Father reproduces and multiplies, why does civilized cultured man refuse the supreme gift of God? Is the responsibility too great? Is the responsibility incurred by the refusal a lesser one? Who are we that we should dare to circumvent the plans of the Creator? Is it perhaps selfishness, love of ease? Is it a fear of poverty? Where do we find poverty? Is it in the rude cottage, at the simply spread board, surrounded by shining eyes and ruddy cheeks, where rosy lips tell in tumbling words, straight from ardent hearts, of the struggles, the victories, the joys, the disappointments, the hopes and the fears that the day has brought? Where the parents renewing their youth, sit like monarchs amid the warm glowing young life around them? Is poverty here? Perhaps there is no luxury, nothing but what is really necessary, but there is fellowship, sympathy, understanding, love, faith and hope. These are realities which forbid the thought of poverty. No, it is in the childless home, that we find poverty; poverty in all the intrinsic values of life. By those who, when buoyant youth has passed and middle age draws nigh, turn to the haven of home satiated and wearied of the pleasures, which have demanded their vitality, but which have given nothing in return.

If however, the nest, which has never been a real nest, has nothing to offer, no young strength in which life may be lived again, no young arm to hold up the tottering frame, when steps begin to falter; no young heart to live, to cherish, and to inherit! Yes, it is there that poverty reigns! Poverty in all things essential, poverty amid delusion, and in eternity what is there to offer back to the Giver of life? Empty hands and empty hearts! Life is a gift; life is a trust! In it we find the expression of the creative purpose of God. Who dares frustrate the purpose of the Almighty?

*"Who am I Lord, that I should choose
my way*

And hesitate to follow?

*When Thou the path, that I should
tread, hast shown*

*And like a silver thread before mine
eyes hast drawn,*

Tho' it bring joy or sorrow.

*"Who am I Lord, that I should fear to
serve*

Jehovah, King of kings?

*Who holds the myriads of stars in
place,*

*The clouds directs and rules in can-
opies of space,*

Yet guides the eagles' wings.

*"Who am I Lord, that I with eyes
amazed*

Should see thy radiant light?

*That radiance far brighter than the
sunlight flashes.*

*E'en I, whom Thou hast made from
very dust and ashes,*

Help me to live aright!"

The Blind Boy

"Brighten the corner where you are." The old familiar strains reached me as I elbowed my way through the crowded corner near The City National Bank. The old song did not seem to fit in with the nervous movements of the group around me, and for a moment I stopped to scan the restless Saturday shoppers. In spite of their gay coats, hats, ties, and scarfs, the corner certainly was not bright; not a single smile penetrated their masks of experience in a business world. Some hurried eagerly as if afraid to stop and face life. Others moved with lag-gard steps, clinging tightly to purses and packages, weary from a day of shopping. These were the people who, though having eyes, saw not.

I moved on in the direction of the music until I stood before an anemic-looking shack, pale of complexion, and frail in physical structure. I wondered at the pluck of the blind boy within, singing so contentedly with his radio, "Brighten the corner where you are."

A dark leather helmet and brown coat collar framed the everchanging expression upon his face, while his legs hung limply from the high stool upon which he was seated. I gazed somewhat timidly, fearing that his sensitive nature might resent such close inspection, but his alert mind had guessed my presence and he switched off his radio to ask what I wanted. Having ordered my candy, I watched with what little hesitancy he quickly picked it out. His counter was arranged in a neat attractive manner, the front being filled with brightly colored Sunday papers which announced their importance in bold black head-lines, while the center held a box of creamy-brown chocolate bars, and crisp salted peanuts.

Eager to read to me, he leafed over the yellow pages of a large volume of fairy tales, and removing his helmet in a courteous manner, commenced to read. To me, he seemed to be fumbling with something harmful, with the same gentle sensitiveness with which one might feel over a surface covered with broken glass. His hands seemed large and clumsy in proportion to the rest of his body, and his face portrayed an old expression of achievement, as his fingers flew over the perforated pages of his story book.

Somehow, I did not pity him as I had imagined I would, for though he was living under trying conditions, he seemed to have something that others did not have. He was busy making life, while others were allowing life to make them.

Carolyn Lehman, '34.



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EDITORIAL



VISIONS

To those who believed, just before the beginning of the World War, that war, as a means of settling international disputes, was "on its last legs," the conflict which was ended by signing the Armistice in November, 1919, must have been a great surprise and a severe disappointment. Since the war, we say they were idealists; and to be called an idealist is no disgrace. A man must have vision to be an idealist, and without vision progress is impossible; rather, retrogression usually sets in. We grant then, that vision is good; even essential.

But do visions have intrinsic value? They should give us encouragement, hope, motive, purpose, aim, and strength. Our powers, bent on attaining a goal which we visualize, will accomplish at least some steps toward that end. Steps, undirected, will lead nowhere; directed, they mark degrees of progress.

Returning now to the idealist who thought there would be no more war, we will credit him with vision—vision of a condition in world relations which is better than in any previous age. He was, of course, wrong in dogmatically asserting that his vision was true. The task now is to make that vision come true in reality. Let us help men of true vision to work out plausible and practical means for making their visions come true.

E. H.

EXPERIENCE

An old adage insists that experience is a "dear school," and it is for those people who fail to benefit from first experiences and continue in their haphazard path of trial-and-error learning! These folks fail to recognize any fundamental principles which may be carried over into similar or new experiences in the future. To them every new situation is unrelated to any previous one and must be solved on the spur of the moment. They have failed to generalize on the principles involved in each case and always act as if they had never solved a similar problem before. Other people profit by the numerous difficulties which they must face. From each new experience they draw certain inferences and, in meeting new situations, recall their previous solution, and consequently are not caught unprepared. It is people of this type, who make intelligent application of their many little experiences, who develop rules and standards by which to guide their lives. Thus they make each little experience count in the development of a real philosophy of life.

D. H.

ON SEEING THINGS

Do you remember the two lads in Andersen's "Eyes and No Eyes," who were sent by their teacher over the identical path one day, and then on their return were to give an account of their findings? Utterly disgusted, the one boy came back early, bored at the dust, heat, thorns, and the rocky road. But the long shadows of evening were falling before his brother returned, bright-eyed and enthusiastic, with his pockets bulging, and his brain fertile with the wonders he had encountered.

These boys typify the two classes of folks to-day—the observing and the unobserving. We may tramp through life finding everything commonplace and uneventful; or we may, by using our imaginations and by dreaming a bit, transform the pathway into a veritable panorama of beauty. Does a mountain range to you represent only a barrier of rocks, or does its majestic bearing inspire your soul with awe and reverence for the might and power of God? Are sunsets just a mere riot of color, or are they symphonies of perfectly blended hues—pictures painted by the Master Artist? Is the sprouting blade of grass only an insignificant fraction of the greensward, or do your eyes read in it the glory of the resurrection of life? Are you just a surface observer, or have you trained your eyes to carry you deeper into the real beauty of things?

I pity the folks of whom it may be said "A primrose by the river's brim, A yellow primrose was to him, and nothing more!" How drab to be so matter of fact! The bowl of flowers that grace my table could not be half so sweet if I were not privileged to close my eyes and let their fragrant perfume carry me away from my little four walls, out into a lovely imaginary garden whose pungent sod, with the help of the dewdrops and sunbeams, yielded them to me. A dreamer. Perhaps, but if it makes life sweeter, why not?

Ruth Heatwole, '31.

A BOWL-FULL OF ROSES

'Tis only a bowl-full of roses, fair,
With pale tints of yellow and red,
But each lovely bloom just changes my
room
To a bowery garden instead;
They bring in the freshness of wakening
dawn,
The fragrance of newly turned sod,
And in the sweet grace of each rosy face
I see the mild hand-touch of God.

'Tis only a bowl-full of roses, sweet,
With petals soft-colored and fair,
But they tell of the gleam of a tiny sun-
beam,
And the coolness of dewdrops so rare;
They bring in the odor of fresh summer
rain,
And a bit of the sunset's last hue;
But sweeter than this, is this message of
bliss—
A token from friends that are true!
Ruth Heatwole, '31.



RELIGIOUS



SUNDAY SERVICES

President Yoder brought us the morning message on January 11, using as a basis for his sermon, Micah 6:6, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?" The Damascus road was the subject for the message brought by brother C. L. Graber, Sunday morning, January 18. The text upon which the sermon was based is found in Acts 9:4, 5. The characteristics of our Damascus roads and our duties on these roads were clearly brought out in a helpful way. Brother Allen B. Christophel of Yellow Creek congregation preached on Sunday morning, January 25, using for his text, Matthew 22:42, "What think ye of Christ." He pointed out the various opinions held about Christ by New Testament characters, and what Christ Himself and the Scriptures claim Him to be. The concluding point of his sermon was that our own attitude toward Christ is the all-important issue. The sermon was brought to us by Bishop D. J. Johns on the morning of February 1. His message was based on John 17:3, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." In the evening Brother C. L. Graber took for his theme, the words of Christ in John 11:26, "Believest thou this?"

VESPERS

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, January 18, was Reverend C. C. Grisso of the Brethren church, Lanark, Illinois. Reverend Grisso had been holding a series of evangelistic meetings at the local Brethren church. He spoke on "God's Redemptive Plan," which he illustrated by means of a chart. The plan was shown in all dispensations of time from the creation till the coming of the new heaven and the new earth, and was supported throughout by scriptural statements.

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETINGS

The program on Sunday evening, January 11, was of a missionary nature. Three subjects were discussed, "Missionary Call," by Wilbur Hostetler; "Missionary Consecration," by Irene Lehman; and "Missionary Commission," by Ezra Beachy. Two numbers of special music were also a part of the program. Ora Keiser served as leader and Rhoda Ressler as chorister. On the evening of January 25, the program consisted of a "visit" with the Mennonite Conferences in the East. Franconia Conference was represented by Howard Nase; Lancaster, by Menno Miller; Franklin county, Pennsylvania, and Washington county, Maryland, by John Baer; Southwestern Pennsylvania, by Rhoda Ressler; and Virginia, by Lydia Shenk. President Yoder gave a talk on East and West which fittingly brought the program to a close. Abram Hallman led the meeting and Sophia Miller served as chorister.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Women's prayer meetings this month have been based upon the following topics: "Our Homes," "Prayer Changes Things," "Our Exams," and "Choice Hymns."

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

Mrs. Mary Burkhard spoke to the band, Sunday morning, January 11, on "Problems Confronting a Foreign Missionary." Her very vivid talk on the common every day problems which come to those in service on the field was very interesting to each one present.

DEVOTIONAL

A conjoint devotional meeting was held on January 15. Rev. LeRoy Ellis of the Baptist church of Goshen, and a graduate of the college, gave a devotional talk based on Isaiah 55. Rev. Ellis has received promotion, being transferred to a pastorate in Illinois, which will enable him to pursue studies at a theological seminary in Chicago. His friends at the college wish him God's blessing in his new undertakings for the Master.

Women's devotional, January 22, consisted of open discussion on, "What My Devotional Period Means to Me." On January 29, the subject, "Making Life Count," was discussed in two phases—"In Difficulties," by Velma Lapp, and "In Study and Work," by Kathryn Royer. The men's meeting on January 22, was addressed by Rev. Arthur Armstrong, a student of the college who is pastor of the Methodist church in Syracuse. His helpful message was centered on, I Corinthians 6:20, "For ye are bought with a price." On the following week, Sam Schmidt spoke to the men on, "The Christian Walk." He showed how the Christian might receive the greatest blessing by walking with the Lord, seven days a week.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

A subject of vital importance to us, as students away from home communities, was discussed in Christian Workers' Band, January 18. Four five-minute talks were given on, "What Shall Be My Attitude Toward My Home Community?" by James Steiner, Rhoda Ressler, John E. Coffman, and Grace Schwary.

A conjoint meeting of the Christian Workers' Band, and The Foreign Volunteers' Band, was held on January 25, when Rev. R. Jobson spoke on, "The Qualifications of a Missionary." The qualification he stressed, among others, was a personal love for Christ as our Saviour, and he clearly showed how necessary this is in all phases of a missionary's life and work. Rev. Jobson has spent several terms on the mission field in Africa.

SHORT BIBLE TERM

We are at present enjoying inspiration in the presence and fellowship of the students who have enrolled in the short Bible term. They have come from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. They are all studious and capable young people, and we welcome them into our religious activities, trusting that they, with us, may find in those activities a means to richer spiritual life and a closer walk with Christ.

THE EAST GOSHEN SUNDAY SCHOOL

The East Goshen Sunday School, by the mighty power of God has grown into an unusual success. Attendance has increased from fourteen the first Sunday, (July 20, 1930) to one hundred and twelve, on December 21, when the Christmas program was given. There are six organized classes at the present time. Nearly all absentees are visited in the week following their absence. In this way access is gained to the homes, and many interesting contacts are made by the workers. Those who carry on the work are certainly grateful for God's help in bringing the much needed Light of Jesus to these people. Because a number of people in the college congregation made liberal money and clothing contributions, it was also possible to do a bit of charity work during the last months.

LOOKING FORWARD

As a student body we are looking forward eagerly to the Christian Life Conference to be held here from Friday evening, February 20, to Sunday evening February 22. The programs will be based on the topics, "The Life of Holiness," "The Life of Power," "The Heights of Christian Living," and "The Outreach of the Christian Life." A fine group of speakers has been secured and we are expecting this series of services to be a source of real spiritual blessing to all who attend.

English Themes

OUR TELEPHONE

Br-r-ring! Oh, the telephone is ringing again! You may think it sounds interesting, but to me the jangle of that bell at night is about as welcome as scarlet fever. One ring from that bell has started not a few well-meaning people in our house mumbling the abc's with a new and strange vehemence. It seems to have some uncanny means of knowing exactly the wrong time to ring. Never has the telephone been known to hold its peace the entire night if everyone was sleeping. And under no circumstances has it rung if someone happened to be awake. If I am having dreams of shapeless figures creeping along in the shadows of tall buildings, the sudden report of the telephone sends me upright in bed staring pop-eyed into the darkness. The rest of the night I lie in bed, hiding myself under the covers and trying to imagine a good ending to the horrible nightmare. Am I having a good dream—the discords of the bell completely shatter the entire fantasy. But should I lie awake the entire night that disconcerting instrument would remain disgustingly silent—you'll have to pardon me a minute. The telephone is ringing again.

La Verne Yoder, '34.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

On a sunny September day I walked slowly across the campus drinking in the balmy air and meditating upon the beautiful picture before me. It seemed that no day could be more perfect than this one. Certainly there was nothing in the way to mar its perfection. However, this feeling seemed gradually to die away as I neared my destination. On entering Science Hall some of the brightness seemed actually to have faded away, and a touch of gloominess crept in. With a final backward look, I reluctantly ascended the stairs and entered Aurora Hall with some other students. A hush had fallen over the usually gay group. The customary jolly faces were now replaced by long, sullen visages. The last bell finally rang, and the stillness of the room fairly shrieked of the coming ordeal. "Will I be rated henceforth as an A, B, C, or D student?" was the train of thought that was taking its course through the mind of each student. Oh, why did anyone ever invent such a system of finding out just how much I can't do in a certain length of time? And, then, to administer the punishment on a beautiful day like this—certainly it was not fair! A sunbeam brightly fell across the queer figures of what appeared to be a Chinese puzzle on my paper. It seemed to say, "Cheer up! what's forty minutes of this to an hour of tennis a little later."

Esther Oyer, '33.

TWILIGHT HOUR

Every person, consciously or unconsciously, enjoys one certain part of the day better than any other. The attitude of the sunworshippers is shared by many who glory in the splendor of the rising sun as it shatters the grey canopy of dawn, and reveals the glimmering drops of silvery dew on all the awakening verdure. Others revel in the early bustle of an awakening city with its grim, grey walls, towering skyscrapers, and street-cars crowded with people ready for a new day's work. Still others thrill at the sight of milling thousands in a teeming metropolis when the "noon rush" is at its height. The Indian loves the waning afternoon when the sun, viewed from the desert floor, tenderly paints the mountains, distant and at-hand, with pastel shades of the rarest hue. To me, six o'clock on an early-autumn evening is the most inspiring. A warm, western wind stirs gently through the trees, tenderly loosening flaming leaves from their summer's haven. Dusk, the mother of Dark, comes silently from the east, draping her dusky cloak over

the peaceful sky. The delightful tang of burning leaves comes pleasantly to the nostrils. Over on a distant street, sleek and shiny lumps of coal glide musically into the blackness of some coal-bin. Bicycle bells ring and automobile horns, gruff and shrill, sound happily. Through the open door of a softly lighted home, the sizzling of frying steak and the delicious aroma of coffee announce that nourishment and rest are ready for tired and hungry people. Dusk hails the arrival of Dark, and the street lights answer with a flood of brilliance, while far above in the vast expanse of azure, merry, twinkling stars come out to watch, with curious and amused interest, the departure of Dusk.

Mildred Risdon, '34

The Special Bible Term

Twenty-one young people, whose ages range from eighteen to twenty-nine, found themselves in the halls of Goshen College at the beginning of the year, some of them feeling very strange in their new surroundings, others quite at home. Six of them had been enrolled in Special Bible Term here, either the previous year, or two years ago. After registration was over and after a vague wandering in the halls to find our classrooms, we settled down to study, and to learn new truths of the Bible. Our instructors, we found, were to be President S. C. Yoder, D. A. Yoder, D. D. Miller, and Professor H. S. Bender.

In a few days we were fairly acquainted with the college buildings, but we had not gone far in learning to know the students, so a Get-acquainted Social was held for the benefit of the new students. We were introduced to the college students, but we almost felt as though the college students should have been introduced to us. However, we soon learned to know each other better and we felt a welcome to Goshen College.

When two weeks had elapsed, we decided that we must organize if we would have our group be a united class rather than as sheep without a shepherd. At a meeting called for this purpose we elected Walter Swartzendruber, president; Earl Stauffer, vice-president; and Ruth Kauffman, secretary.

On Friday evening, January 30, we had our first social. Our program was varied, and it was discovered that we had not a little talent in our group. Erma Mast thrilled us with the music of her piano-accordion, Cleo Nusbaum told us of her experiences while working at the Orphans' Home, and Bessie Swartzendruber kept us guessing whose characters she was sketching. Bessie Hoover gave a reading, George Hoover sang a German solo, and last was a debate by Grace Smeltzer, affirmative, and Minnie Koerner, negative. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and working out contests.

Following are the names of those enrolled in the Special Bible Term: Ethel Albrecht, Dorothy Bontrager, Dorothy Blough, Mable Eash, Esther Gerber, Mary Esther Hartzler, Bessie Hoover, George Hoover, Orie Hostetler, Mildred Hostetler, Ruth Kauffman, Minnie Koerner, Erma Mast, Clyde Miller, Cleo Nusbaum, Grace Smeltzer, Bessie Swartzendruber, Walter Swartzendruber, Earl Stauffer, Oscar Weaver, and Virgil Weaver.

Although our number of students, twenty-one, is not so large as compared with a year and two years ago, twenty-seven and twenty-four respectively, that may be due to the nation-wide business depression. It is bearing the blame for everything else just now.

The Christian Life Conference to be held February 20 to 22 will be a fitting climax to the Bible Term. We are hoping to see many former students, alumni, and others here.

Mildred Hostetler

Campus Thoughts

WHAT I EXPECT MY COLLEGE EXPERIENCE TO DO FOR ME

The verb in the discussion query calls for a reply in the future tense. As I interpret it, then, it is not the question of what I expect my college experience, upon its completion, will have already done for me, but rather, what it will do for me after I have completed it.

The immediate matter-of-fact result I expect is a job. I hope to "cash in on" my professional preparation (in which term I would include the lessons of dormitory and campus life) by getting a teaching position. If you were to consider life as a dinner, I suppose you might term this the "meat and potatoes".

But, to continue the figure, who wants a dinner of all meat and potatoes? I expect my college experience to provide also, many of the items on the menu which give relish to the meal. Among these "side-dishes" I would certainly include much of what is bound up in the term "appreciation—appreciation of all those things literary, artistic, scientific, sociological, historical, and religious, appreciation of the Mennonite church and her ideals and history, of people, of present world conditions and what-not. I expect my college career to give me profitable and enjoyable evenings which will have as their basis not the artificial, insubstantial pleasure devices, but the more solid joys of books and people. Finally, I believe my college is going to provide in a large measure the ideals and ideas which together constitute a Christian philosophy of living.

Ralph Beechy, '32.

Since I am planning to enter the teaching profession, my main expectation of my college training is truly a utilitarian one. But a teacher needs more than a number of prescribed courses from an accredited training school to prepare him properly for this vocation. Culture and refinement of character are necessary to achieve success. Goshen College with her motto "Culture for Service" is an ideal place to cultivate these qualities. The friendly student body makes it possible for one to learn to respect and appreciate the efforts, rights, and desires of others, and at the same time not to lose sight of one's own self in the multitude of daily activities. Besides the splendid social and intellectual forces at work, there is present that fine spiritual atmosphere that makes each individual conscious of its guiding influence. Indeed one can not but develop a normal and integrated personality while spending four years on this campus. Thus my college experience has come to mean more to me than just a preparation for future work; it has already contributed much to my happiness and promises to help me live an enriched and bountiful life.

Merle Hartzler, '32.

A well-known philosopher once said, "A college education does everyone good whether he uses it or not, because it is something that can't be bought". Regardless of the educational values one receives there are many other ways of profiting by a college experience. The moral and social values are innumerable. One of the most important, I think, is a more sympathetic understanding of human nature—to live and appreciate others. Our most serious problems of life must be confronted after we are out of college. It is then that we need to understand and appreciate the viewpoints of our fellowman, and until we can do this we cannot be considered educated. The purpose of an education is not only to solve problems for us, but to give us a background so that we shall be able to solve them for ourselves when they arrive. A college education may mean much, or it may not. It depends on the individual. If we put into it the very best we have, we shall in turn receive the most worth while values the college has to offer.

Verna Smith, '33.

As I leave Goshen College am I going to forget all about it? Am I going to be in a new environment, among different people, at a different work? Is it there that my college experiences are going to end? I think not. Practically, I expect my life outside of college to be a continuation of my college experiences, affording me more of an opportunity to apply among the people with whom I will come in contact, these fundamental principles which I have adopted during my two years at Goshen.

Inspirationally, a sense of the mystic and the imperishable beauty of any college, of Goshen College especially, will be long within me. My very personality should be enriched and strengthened from contact with students and faculty, from contact with people of wide experience and deep insight into the problems of our college and after life. In this latter class of people I would include the members of the local congregations, who, through invitations to their homes have assuaged, partially, that longing for home and friends. These contacts have laid the foundation upon which to build the structure of my later life. They have achieved this through giving me a glimpse of the life, work and ideals of many of our people.

Then, too, dormitory life has taught me to subordinate myself and my wishes to the selves and wishes of other students. The views of nature as represented by the Campus, Dam, College Point, and other places of interest have inspired in me a greater love of nature. I think it is a splendid thing emotionally, spiritually, intellectually, and practically to attend a college such as Goshen.

Leah Risser, '31.

"Enter to grow in wisdom; depart to serve better thy country and thy kind", is the motto on one of the gates of the Harvard yard. It is not merely mental training and specialized knowledge that the college affords, for with liberal education comes the opening of the mind to the great departments of human interest; the opening of the heart to the great spiritual motives of unselfishness and social service; the opening of the will to opportunity for wise and righteous self-control. Work? Yes, we work hard—yet, out of the grind we get discipline and even pleasure. Free play of mind and body is set aside for hard work; and the enjoyment of hard work has become essential to successful living. From our athletic contests, from our lectures and examinations, we become jaded, but trained for the joy of effort and accomplishment. After all, possibly it does not matter so much what the student learns as how thoroughly, how accurately, and how efficiently he makes use of the resources of the college. It is in the students' life outside the classroom, rather than within it, that most characters are made or marred. It is here that the force of the traditions and ideals of the college exert their potent influence for good or evil. It is here that traits of loyalty, of cooperation and self sacrifice for common ends, are developed, or remain uncultivated. It is here that the responsibility to one's fellows, and devotion to the group of which one is a part must be acquired if one is to be a good comrade. Here we are judged by what we are, and by the happiness that radiates from our presence—an unconscious and unpretentious radiation. May our college experience place within our reach a greater degree of happiness through the appreciation and appropriation of whatever is true and interesting in science, literature, art, and nature, and the interpretation and expression of these things so that they may become interesting and enjoyable to others; and let us also enter to grow in wisdom and depart to serve better our country and our kind.

Erma Schertz, '32.

From a college experience one naturally expects a man to be cultivated, or at least capable of becoming cultivated in after life. This has been the general standard which education has tried to foster.

Through cultivation one develops character. This is a more important element than it used to be. Goethe said, "Character is formed in the stream of the

world",—from this you notice it is not in stillness or isolation but in the quick-flowing tides of the busy world that the best character is developed: or, in other words, in meeting people. It is formed in the college years.

The cultivated man learns to express himself by tongue or pen with some degree of accuracy and elegance. He tries also to acquaint himself with the store of knowledge which humanity, in its progress from barbarism, has acquired and laid up. Still another part of the individual is cultivated through his years of college experience. It is the training of the constructive imagination. This is the greatest of human powers, no matter in what field it works—in art, in science, in literature, or in religion; this training is brought about through the experiences of one's college days.

In conclusion, judging from the above statements, I expect my college experience to develop in me a well-rounded personality, fit for the contacts that I may make in life.

Eugene Harbaugh, '32.

Lecture Course

THE LIQUID-AIR DEMONSTRATION

A very colorful and entertaining program was given February 9, by Elliot James, formerly a teacher of science and now a lecturer, demonstrating some of the practical uses and peculiar qualities of liquid-air.

Mr. James cited that liquid-air is the source of argon, for light bulbs; neon for signs; nitrogen, for explosives; oxygen, for welding; and for the separation of helium from natural gas. He also told us of its many other uses, but because of the great cost in preparing it, it has not as yet been found practical for use along those lines. However, in spite of this, the liquefaction of air is becoming an important industry.

Some of the peculiar qualities of liquid-air were demonstrated by using an interesting spread of laboratory equipment; placing kerosene in a tube and solidifying it so that it could be used as a candle; freezing a mass of mercury on the end of a handle, and using the improvised hammer to drive nails. Raw beefsteak, when thus treated, became so brittle that when struck or dropped, it shattered like glass, and an ordinary rubber ball, when thrown to the floor after being frozen with liquid-air, broke like an incandescent light bulb.

The low boiling point of the liquid was clearly demonstrated when a small quantity, placed in a tea-kettle on a cake of ice, boiled violently. The behavior of molecules at this exceedingly low temperature was illustrated when the lecturer cooled a gong made of pure lead, until it rang as clearly as a gong of steel.

Mr. James stated that the liquid air at this low temperature, a temperature of three hundred degrees, Fahrenheit, below zero, is just as injurious to the human body as a liquid at a temperature of three hundred degrees above zero. He poured the liquid over his hand to illustrate the protection of what is known as "vapor film". He also took a small quantity of the liquid into his mouth, without any harmful effects.

The entire program was generously spiced with humor, and the audience was kept on edge by a series of thrilling surprises.

Howard Nase, '32.

LITERARY

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

AURORA

President—Abram Hallman
 Vice-President—Titus Weaver
 Secretary—Carl Birkey
 Treasurer—George Bishop
 Critic—Glenwood Schertz

Attorney—Samuel Hershberger
 Usher—Glen Mast
 Chief Solicitor—Carl Hostetler
 Public Chairman—Howard Nase
 Inter-Society Council—Niemann Brunk
 Robert Bender

AVON

President—Lilly Esch
 Vice-President—Erma Schertz
 Secretary—Verna Smith
 Treasurer—Sophia Miller

Critic—Emma Rohrer
 Attorney—Nellie Miller
 Reporter—Midred Risdon
 Ushers—Alverda Schertz
 Charity Yoder

ADELPHIAN

President—Paul Swope
 Vice-President—William Diephuis
 Secretary—Paul Zook
 Treasurer—John Baer

Critic—John Coffman
 Chief Solicitor—Ora Keiser
 Public Chairman—James Steiner
 Attorney—Harold Smith
 Usher—Earle Brilhart

VESPERIAN

President—Mary Musselman
 Vice-President—Verna Schertz
 Secretary—Sarah Esch
 Treasurer—Emma Synder

Critic—Lucille Kreider
 Attorney—Eleanor Schertz
 Usher—May Warstler

HOMERIAN

President—Viveron Hoffman
 Vice-President—Una Cressman
 Secretary—Lois Gunden
 Treasurer—Clark Brennemen

Critic—Miss Wyse
 Reporter—Freeman Gingerich
 Usher—Violet Schantz

REVISING THE INTER-SOCIETY AGREEMENT

Once before a book of the Law had been found and brought before the public eye, and the people gave good heed and mended their ways. Only this last semester the Inter-Society Council has brought to our attention the Inter-Society agreement and the literaries are giving good heed and will amend the constitution.

Contrary to a few prevailing ideas, there is more group consciousness on the campus among our literary societies this year than there has been for some time. It is a natural tendency for the various societies to center their activities around their own organization and consequently fall into their own routines, emerging only for a Maple Leaf drive or a rare S. L. A. meeting. The events of this year, however, have invited attention from the societies as a whole and need co-operative thinking for a peacable solution.

Since their earliest organization, the literary societies have been responsible for public programs. These were quite popular during the first ten years and were successfully launched every two weeks. As public speaking declined and organizations on the campus became more varied and complex, difficulties arose in stressing such public meetings so often. By 1926, when the societies reorganized, a new inter-society agreement was drawn up with the following provision:

"The Vesperian and Aurora societies, the Avon and Adelpian societies shall give conjoint public programs during the first half of every school year.

"The Vesperian and Adelpian societies, the Avon and Aurora societies shall give conjoint public programs during the second half of every school year."

An inter-society council was to be the agent between societies, deciding from year to year the number of programs and the combinations. So strong had the brother-sister feeling become in the combinations that alteration was impossible and only half an effort was made to retain the tradition.

True to its task, a council organized this year with Professor Hershberger, faculty advisor, as president, and Esther Oyer as secretary. The other members are Verna Schertz, Leah Risser, Nellie Miller, Abram Hallman, William Jennings, Stanley Miller and Edgar Frey. They arranged the first program for the Aurora-Avon combination as a Homecoming feature. Rumblings of dissatisfaction were rumored in having such a partisan meeting at the general Homecoming. Students who had not been aware of either a council or agreement woke up to the situation. The question was settled by putting on an all-school program representing all societies. The issue faded away and the semester slipped by without any further moves toward a public program.

On January 19, the Council again dared to raise its head calling for a conjoint business meeting to definitely revise the agreement and find solid footing again. In true Congress style, the session was spent in picking to pieces the constitution, leaving the big issues quite unharmed. It was necessary again to refer back to the societies. The straw votes resulting from these last considerations favor, in general, a plan of three public programs a year: an all-school program at Homecoming; and two during the second semester with the Aurora-Avon and Adelpian-Vesperian combinations. Another general meeting must be scheduled before the agreement will be satisfactorily finished. The road ahead is promising; the remodeled constitution will be on a working basis already this semester, and according to the unanimity with which the bi-monthly meeting suggestion was voted down at our last meeting renewed enthusiasm and success is assured.

LECTURE COURSE

LEW SARETT

Before January 20th there seemed to be a stir of interest among the college students, in certain small volumes of poetry by Lew Sarett. The secret of this interest was due to the fact that the famous poet, woodsman, and lecturer was going to deliver his great lecture, "Slow Smoke", in the Assembly Hall that evening.

A very large, intensely interested, and expectant audience was present to hear Mr. Sarett, and before the evening was over this expectancy was fully satisfied. His lecture was interestingly punctuated with poems from his book, "Slow Smoke". Perhaps his most interesting poems were: "My Vegetable Garden", "Wind in the Pine", "Four Blue Foxes", and "Requiem for a Modern Croeseus". His interpretation of a bear reaching for inaccessible blackberries was especially entertaining and is exceptionally well done by several aspiring college boys. Sarett's acquaintance with the dialect of French Canadians and voyageurs also added amusement to the lecture.

Lew Sarett's poetry is noted for its original and imaginative figures of speech. His mastery of sound is a combination of musical consonants and alliteration. All throughout his lecture he held the constant attention of his audience, and ten o'clock came around all too soon.

His feeling of being among friends when he is here speaks much for us as a college.

Vera Synder, '34.



ALUMNI



Dr. O. B. Gerig, A. B. '17, has again shocked the patriotism of some of our "hundred per cent Americans". Following are some excerpts taken from an editorial entitled "A Traitor's Oath" in the *Washington Herald* for January 9, 1931: "Officials who take the oath of allegiance to the League of Nations owe their first duty to the League, rather than to their own country".

"That is the interpretation placed today on the League's oath by Dr. Benjamin Gerig, an American employed in the Information Section.

"He explained . . . 'if I took the oath, and I am perfectly willing to do so, I would consider that my first duty was to the League, and secondly to my country, the United States!

"Even a war would not alter conditions", he said.

Professor H. S. Bender, A. B. '18 has throughout the year been giving addresses on "The Present Situation in Russia". His addresses are based on personal observations and experiences made during a seven-month term of service in relief work in Germany on behalf of the Russian Mennonite refugees. Among the audiences Professor Bender has addressed, are the Rotary Club of Warsaw, the Rotary Club of Goshen, The Lions Club of Elkhart, the college chapel group, and a vesper service audience. During the coming week-end he intends to speak in several of the churches in central Illinois.

Wilbur Shenk, '29, principal of the Waynesfield high school, of Waynesfield, Ohio, visited friends at the college, January 25.

On January 13, Rev. Ellis, of Goshen, who is leaving for permanent residence at Aurora, Illinois, conducted chapel service. He is an alumnus of the class of '30.

Jonathan Yoder, '27, student in the medical department at Indiana University, visited at the college February 3.

Arthur Smith, '23, teacher of biological science in Central High school, at South Bend, spent last Saturday on the campus. He is doing some project work in the local laboratories incident to his teaching work in South Bend.

Word has been received of the burning of the Norwin public school building, at Irwin, Pennsylvania, where Paul Horsch, '29, former college news correspondent, is employed as instructor in the physical science department. The fire was of unknown origin and classes are being conducted in the city churches during the emergency.

—Goshen Daily News-Times.

Cecil Bender, A. B. '29, continues his work at the Medical School of Northwestern University. In addition, he has recently accepted a position as assistant to Dr. O'Donnell, 2139 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Arthur L. Gillion, A. B. '10, is legal counsel for the Indiana State Republican Committee. Mr. Gillion was formerly attorney-general of Indiana.

Charles Fricke, A. B. '27, continues his work at the Biblical Theological Seminary; address: 235 East 49th St., New York City.

Edwin L. Weaver, A. B. '26, is teaching English in the high school at West Allis, Wisconsin.

Mrs. N. E. Byers (Emma La Fevre, '99) Bluffton, Ohio, is spending the winter in England while her husband is studying in Oxford University.

Dr. and Mrs. Hertzler are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Charlotte, born January 12.



COLLEGE NEWS



Wilbur Shenk, '29, of Elida, Ohio, and Orrin Smucker from Orrville, Ohio, visited at the college on Sunday, January 25.

On Sunday, January 25, Mrs. Brunk served dinner to all the Brunk relation at the college. Included were: John and Barbara Coffman, Miss Shenk, William Jennings, and Paul and Joe Swope.

On Monday and Tuesday, January 19, and 20, the steps and walks of the campus received many a hard bump. Due, perhaps, to the heavy coat of ice, they suffered no permanent injuries. Those who did the bumping did not fare so well.

The afternoon of January 22, Irene and Carolyn Lehman were guests of the local Phalo Club for which they rendered a piano duet entitled "The Witches' Flight".

On January 20, Stanley Miller gave the first of a series of talks to be given in the dining hall on Tuesday evenings, by the Oral Expression class. He illustrated his talk on "Pulls" by using Esther Yoder's introductory speech as his "pull" to obtain a hearing.

Vera Cressman accompanied Pres. and Mrs. S. C. Yoder to Iowa, Saturday, January 21, to attend the wedding of Miss Edna Gingerich and Aaron Stoltzfus. The President officiated, while Vera was bridesmaid. They returned on Monday. Vera says she surely learned a lot.

Vesta Nafziger returned to her home near Wauseon, Ohio, preparatory to attending the normal school at Bowling Green, the second semester.

Ezra Beachy, to Professor Hartzler at the table—"You surely are a good provider".

Hartzler (looking around)—"Did everybody hear that?"

Mrs. Lehman gave a much appreciated talk at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday evening, January 22. She gave vivid pictures of Indian home life.

Sarah Esch and Eleanor Schertz gave very interesting and amusing impersonations of several Kulp hall girls. "Irene and Carolyn", "Luella and Verna" have been longest remembered.

Freeman Gingerich gave the second of the Tuesday evening after dinner speeches in the dining hall, January 27. His subject of "Paint" was not a bit dry.

Elmo Hiatt will be missed in Kulp hall the second semester. She is going to move to her home in Elkhart and will drive to and from her work here.

Esther Esch, a graduate of the academy in the class of '29, pleasantly surprised her sister, Lilly, by a totally unexpected visit, Tuesday, February 3.

D. D. Miller, bishop of this congregation and teacher in the special Bible term has conducted chapel the past week. His straight forward Gospel messages are much appreciated.

Several girls, as they sat looking out of the windows of Kulp hall, were watching a group of boys sliding on the ice north of the Coffman hall. Rosa (as Ray took a tumble), "There is where Sommers met winter".

To some students the examinations have summed themselves up into this question: "Describe the circulating system of the clam, during the time of the Protestant Reformation".

Mr. Harry Roth, custodian, has been very seriously ill from the effects of a carbuncle on his neck. Mr. Roth has been in the Goshen Hospital for the past week.

The President and his geography class took an interesting trip to Cromwell, where they made a study of the recent excavations.

Between semesters Miss Yoder spent a few days at her home near Kalona, Iowa. During her absence Mrs. M. C. Lehman took over her duties as matron.

Vesta and Miriam Johns were the guests of Mildred Metzler, Saturday, January 24.

Velma Lapp—"J. P., what are you trying to look like—a genius?

J. P. Yoder—"Oh, no, but you know the only difference between a genius and another man is, that a genius doesn't use any Stay Comb! "

Sarah and David Esch, Russell Kauffman, Fred Stalter, and Velma Lapp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ebersole of Elkhart, January 11.

Professor and Mrs. E. J. Camp, Velma Lapp, Irene and Carolyn Lehman were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebersole of Elkhart, January 25.

Two representatives of the Anti-Saloon League presented an interesting debate on the prohibition question after the regular chapel service on Monday, January 12.

Charles Boyer: "I shave once a year, if I need it or not".

Can you imagine: A steak roast on the fifth of February?

Orie Eigsti spent the week-end after exams at his home at Morton, Illinois.

The "World" defeated third floor of Coffman hall in a basket ball game on Friday evening, January 30.

William Jennings and Stanley Miller motored to Fort Wayne, Indiana on a business trip over the week-end of February 7.

Dr. S. F. Yoder, returned missionary from South America, spoke at chapel on Thursday, February 5.

President Yoder entertained his geography class at a dinner on Tuesday evening, January 20.

Professor Hartzler, to the A Cappella chorus: It has always been my experience in chorus work that the ladies follow me much better than the men.

Raymond Sommers spent the week-end of January 17-18 at his home at Kokomo.

Explanation wanted: Mail arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swope.

A group of faculty members and students motored to Flanagan, Roanoke, Eureka, and Peoria, Illinois on Saturday, February 7. They gave programs in Mennonite churches in those communities on the subject of "Peace". Those

who made up the group were, Professors Hershberger, Bender, and Yoder with Glenwood Schertz, Ellis Hostetler and James Steiner.

Ralph and Orin Beechy, and Glen Mast spent the week-end of February 7, at their homes in Berlin, Ohio.

Our Matron, Miss Stalter and the Y. M. C. A. co-operated in redecorating and making other improvements in the men's social room.

An exhibit from the John Herrin Art School was displayed in the halls of the first and second floors of Science hall January 29. The exhibit was received by the art instructor Professor Sprunger, and with the assistance of Ray Yoder, was made accessible to the students.

Dean Oyer, who has been ill with typhoid fever, has suffered a relapse. In his absence, the work which was to be his for the second semester has been assigned to President Yoder and Dr. Hertzler.

Barbara Hershberger and Lilly Esch have been specializing in the care of alarm clocks. They are willing to give free information to all who desire it.

January 12, two of the short term students gave the Thursday after-dinner program. Erma Mast favored us with several selections on the accordion, and Esther Hartzler sang a vocal solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought".

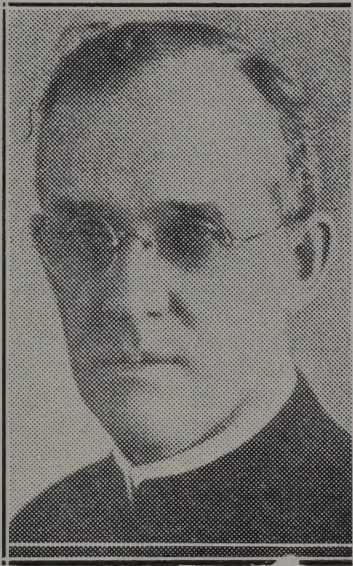
The debate teams consisting of Abram Hallman, Raymond Litwiler, Leonard Kreider, Niemann, Brunk, James Steiner, Glenwood Schertz, Ellis Hostetler and Sam Hershberger, have begun intensive preparations for their encounters with Taylor University and Wheaton College teams in March. The teams are being coached by Professors Hershberger and Bender.

Professor Roland Yoder did not meet his classes for several days during the last week of January because of a severe cold.

About thirty students attended the first meeting of the Tuesday evening singing class organized by Professor Hartzler for choral work and a study in the rudiments of music.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

MARCH 1931



The Passing of Dean Oyer

PRESIDENT SANFORD CALVIN YODER

The passing of Noah Oyer has taken from the college its dean and head of the Bible Department, from the congregation its pastor, from the Church at large an able and untiring worker, and from a large circle of students, alumni, and acquaintances a cherished friend. His death in a period of his life when his splendid abilities were rising to their zenith is a distinct loss to every group and organization with which he was connected.

Brother Oyer, as he was known to a host of intimate friends, was born into a typical Amish Mennonite home in Central Illinois. By heritage, training, and environment he learned to appreciate simplicity and saw the beauty in the common things with which he was surrounded. These qualities characterized his entire life and teaching. He was great in his humility, kindness, and unassuming nature which made him appreciated by all who learned to know him.

As a scholar his standing was recognized in every circle in which he moved. Having received practically all his training under the influence of a Christian college, his early convictions became definitely formulated and deepened, and ripened into a mature Christian scholarship which the Church in every period of its history has always stood in need of. His high school and undergraduate work in college was completed at Hesston Academy and Hesston College and Bible School, from which he graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1919. In the autumn of 1920 he entered Princeton Theological Seminary from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Theology in 1922. By this time he had also practically completed the requirements for the Master of Arts degree at Franklin and Marshall College. The last two summers were spent in study at the Biblical Seminary of New York with one term at Columbia University. In all his training he maintained his simple faith in the Word of God and the efficacy of the atonement of Jesus Christ. As the years went by, his zeal for the Word increased and his chief interest was that his students and congregation might get its unglossed truth. Great as his concern was that people might get the content of the Word he was also equally concerned that it might be presented in the spirit which God breathed into it.

He came to Goshen College seven years ago and entered upon the duties of the office of the Dean, which position he held until his death. His administration of the affairs of this office were marked by the same spirit that characterized all his work. He was considerate, even tempered, slow to make a decision until all the facts were known. He was thorough, painstaking, and deliberate, which qualities made him a dependable counsellor and fitted him eminently for the work in which he was engaged. As a scholar he excelled and as one who was more or less associated with him for the last fifteen years, and very intimately for the past seven, I consider him as having been one of the finest Biblical scholars and interpreters in the Mennonite Church.

His ministerial career began with his ordination at Hesston, Kansas, in 1923. During his ministry he served the Hesston con-

gregation as well as the Goshen College congregation as pastor. Almost immediately after his graduation from the Seminary to take up his work in the church, he was called to larger and wider fields of service, and became actively identified with the local and church-wide organizations that have to do with the teaching end of Christian service. At the time of his death he was chairman of the General Sunday School Committee, the Young People's Topics Committee, the Young People's Problems Committee, and also a member of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Under Dean Oyer's direction the college rose in usefulness and scholastic standing in the educational forum of the country. Although his training was practically all in the Biblical field, yet he had a grasp of the educational affairs and an up-to-the-moment familiarity with educational movements that made him a reliable and dependable advisor and an efficient administrator.

With his death the Church has lost a promising and useful man whose rare abilities are much needed in its councils. The College has a vacancy that is difficult to fill, and his family has lost a loving husband and father. His life is ended, his race is run, but his work can not and need not cease. The influence of his life and teaching will continue on in the lives of that host whom he touched as a teacher, administrator, and friend.

No one knows the ways of God, nor is it necessary to know. The struggle dare not cease because a soldier has fallen. It remains for those who are left on the field to gird up their strength and in the name of Jehovah take up the battle. It is theirs to complete the unfinished tasks of those who have had to lay them down. With a faith unshaken, and a courage undaunted may there be a rallying to the standards of Christ and His cause to fill the ranks and heal the breaches that death hath made.



GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Student Tribute to Dean Oyer

God Knows Best

"All things work together for good to them that love the Lord." On occasions like the one just past one is made to wonder,—why? But God's ways are not our ways and His thoughts not our thoughts. For that reason we want to bow quietly and submissively to His will. We must take Him at his word; hide under the shadow of His wing, and abide in the promises He has given in the precious Book of Life.

In the brief space of our life on this campus we have learned to know our Dean well enough to realize that he would not appreciate so much the beautiful things we might say about his life, but his concern would be as to how well we put into practice the simple teaching on the fundamental principles of Christian living as taught by Christ in the Sermon on the Mount. He would wish us to have the simple faith of little children to follow out the great outline in the program of life as God measures it out to us. Then, too, our Dean would be concerned that we as young people of the Church become indoctrinated by the Holy Spirit and acknowledge Him as our guide, for Dean Oyer knew that on the young people of today depends the church of tomorrow.

The life of Dean Oyer has been an inspiration to those with whom he came into contact. To those of us who perhaps knew him more intimately his life is a challenge. Will we accept? Are we willing to completely consecrate our lives to a cause as he was—that of extending the kingdom of Christ.

We will not soon forget his deeply sympathetic attitude toward the problems of the young people and the Church. Though all that is mortal has passed from our sight, and the Spirit has returned to Him who gave it, yet we would keep with us a sacred memory of our Dean's life, sacrificed to the cause he had at heart, and realize more keenly than ever before our responsibility.

President of the Y. P. C. A.

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MARCH 1931

Number 6



EDITORIAL



We feel keenly the loss sustained by the church, the school, and the family in the death of Dean Oyer. His sympathetic spirit made him beloved by every one who knew him. In times of trial like this we learn to more completely lean on the eternal Rock of strength.

Life is indeed a pathway beset with many reverses and trials, but the soul needs such periods of storm and stress to test and strengthen it. Though we have been saddened and the way seems desolate and gloomy, yet life must continue and we must learn to "carry on" bravely. What has gone before is final and cannot be changed, but the future lies ahead challenging us to put forth our best efforts. It is up to us who remain to accept the challenge, it is up to us to consecrate our lives to the unfinished task. Let the life of our late Dean be an inspiration that will lead us through life as we carry on the work of our Lord.

The Taylor-Goshen Debate

PROFESSOR H. S. BENDER

On Friday evening, March 6, a debating team of three speakers from Taylor University met a similar team from Goshen College, in Goshen College assembly hall. A large audience was present to enjoy this first inter-collegiate debate in which Goshen College has participated for some time. The debate was very interesting and the decision of the judge was in favor of the Goshen team.

The question for debate was the one in use in Indiana debating circles this season, namely: Resolved, that upon declaration of war with a foreign country the United States should use only conscripted wealth to finance all war expenditures. The Goshen team was composed of Niemann Brunk, captain, Ellis Hostetler and Glenwood Schertz, and James Steiner, alternate. The debate was judged by a critic judge, Professor Paul Kendall of Concord Township High School, who has had an unusually successful record in coaching debates during the past two years at his high school. A slight variation from the usual debate practice at Goshen should be noted in the fact that the main speeches were ten minutes long and all the rebuttal speeches of equal length, five minutes. The decision of the judge was accompanied by a lengthy and interesting critique, in the course of which he indicated that he had given the decision to Goshen on all three judging points, namely, case, rebuttal, and delivery, although the delivery was almost equal.

According to the judge, the work of the Goshen debaters was marked by a clear-cut case, with sound and adequate supporting argument, the whole being well knit together into an effective presentation. None of the Goshen men was outstanding, the work of all three being of almost uniform excellence.

The Taylor men did very good work, particularly the captain, Mr. Hoover, who showed his experience as a debater again and again, both in his constructive and in his rebuttal speeches.

The work of the Taylor men was marked by greater freedom and more adaptation to the case of the opposite side in the course of the debate. Their case was not so strong, as the judge pointed out, as that of the Goshen debaters, because of occasional overlapping of the arguments, some repetition, and a certain lack of clear progress in the manipulating of the arguments.

The debate was very much worth while, thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, who quite generally agreed with the decision of the judge. The men from Taylor were good representatives of their school, whose presence on the Goshen College campus was appreciated very much. After the debate a light luncheon was provided for the members of the two Goshen teams and the faculty debate committee who together entertained the Taylor team and the critic judge. The Y. P. C. A. had arranged for the luncheon and credit is due to the two presidents, Ora Keiser, and Alta Housour, as well as Irene Lehman, for the splendid arrangements.

On account of a conflict in dates at Taylor, the Goshen negative team did not travel to Taylor on the same night, but was to debate there on the evening of Monday, March 9. Due to the sudden blizzard which arose on Saturday, this date was postponed until sometime during the week of March 16.

In Memory

STUDENT SONNETS

THE CHAPEL CHAIR

I slowly, sadly take my usual seat.

A change, a solemn change, pervades the place.

The chairs, save one, which still the rostrum grace,
Are filled. Alas! that one lone chair to greet
Its occupant awaits. No more we'll meet

That calmly quiet form, the tranquil grace

Of him whose mem'ry time can ne'er efface.

With loud voice speaks to us that silent seat.

That vacant chair may once again be filled—

The larger place left vacant, nevermore.

He's gone, but yet he lives. His life lives on

In those he here has met. That voice now stilled

Speaks on. And though he's journeyed on before,

His precepts live. O, bear those standards on!

Ezra Beachy, '33.

SUBMISSION

It was upon a day when bright the sun

In solemn splendor on our College fell,

That He who doeth all He doeth well—

Though oft in our weak judgment best undone—

Looked down upon the one who had begun

A noble work, as all who know can tell,

Because God's love within his heart did dwell,

And spoke those blessed words, "Well done, my son."

Then sad the heart of one and all became,

But great and small, with tearful eyes downcast,

Said, "Not our will but thine, O God, be done.

We thank thee Father for the one whose name

Is known from sea to sea, but who at last

Left in God's hands the battles yet unwon."

Emma Rohrer, '32.

GUIDING STAR

O Dean, thy life has been a star for me,

By which my rambling thoughts were often led,

Whose light has o'er my winding pathway shed

A future hope that God would have me see.

Not I alone, but many have through thee

Been shown that simple trust; many have read

The love of Him by whom thy light was spread;

Beneath whose power thy life was lived so free.

Thy earthly form again we ne'er shall face;

'Tis His own perfect plan for us to know.

Now God has taken thee and left thy place

In which some other star its light must show.

Thy light from view is passed. O God thro' grace

We ask that Thou grant us its afterglow.

Irene Lehman, '32.



RELIGIOUS



Christian Life Conference

Goshen College,
March 2, 1931.

Dear Cousin Louise:

I was very glad for your interesting letter telling all about the Christian Life Conference at Hesston. In answer to your request I am sending you this report of our Conference here at Goshen.

Friday evening, February twenty, our conference was fittingly opened by an illustrated lecture on Palestine by J. A. Huffman, of Marion College, Marion, Indiana. Among the most prominent and impressive scenes were those of the birth place of Jesus, the Sea of Galilee, and the Jordan.

Bro. A. J. Steiner, of North Lima, Ohio, was moderator. We owe much of our enjoyment of this conference to his wise, firm, and cooperative leadership. Bro. H. S. Bender represented the College as Assistant Moderator. The spirit of Christian fellowship shown by those who led these meetings convince one that the Mennonite church has powerful, spiritual forces at work within its body.

All throughout the conference the song services, led by Walter Yoder of Metamora, Illinois, were uplifting and inspiring. The college Choruses gave an added touch of interest to the worship in song.

At the beginning of each session the devotional talks were given by students of the College. The first talk, by Verna Schertz of Roanoke, Illinois, was well thought out and served amply its purpose—that of preparing a train of thought in keeping with the theme of holiness.

Gilbert Johnstone, a young Scotch student at the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, was the first speaker. Mr. Johnstone strikingly developed his topic, "The Meaning of Holiness," by asserting the Bible to be a microscope with which to search out the sinfulness of our natures, and that after the discovery of our faults, it is necessary to cleanse our bodies for a sanctuary. Mr. Johnstone impressed his hearers because of his genuine convictions and deep sincerity.

Bro. C. F. Derstine, of Kitchener, Ontario, then spoke on "The Call to Holy Living." He stressed the fact that this call comes to everyone of us, and that our future happiness depends upon how we answer this call.

Saturday evening, John E. Coffman, of Vineland, Ontario, gave the devotional address. He corroborated the statement made by Miss Schertz at the previous session, that "all power comes from God."

In his talk on "The Source of Power" Bro. S. M. Kanagy of Chicago again emphasized the point that God is the source of all power. This wonderful store house of power is accessible to us through study of God's Word, reliance upon the Holy Spirit, and through prayer.

Bro. Jesse B. Martin of Waterloo, Ontario, then spoke on "Victorious Living." He pointed out that men are faced with a

struggle between right and wrong and that defeat or victory was imminent. He described the fruits of the "Victorious Life" as they are listed in Galatians 5:22.

Sunday morning at 6:15, Mr. Johnstone gave a very interesting talk at Christian Workers' Band. At 9:30 we had our Sunday School program. It was while this hour was in progress that a cablegram was received from India announcing the sudden death of Dr. C. D. Esch. Because of the deep feeling of sympathy for our bereaved fellow students Sarah and David Esch, our hearts were further opened to receive the truth of Bro. Simon Gingerich's message in the sermon.

The theme of the Sunday afternoon session was "The Heights of Christian Living." The devotional address was presented by Rhoda Ressler of Scottdale, Pennsylvania. She listed many of the blessings of the Holy Spirit, and in conclusion stated, "The Holy Spirit does all for us that we allow it to do."

Jesse B. Martin spoke to us on "In Heavenly Places with Christ Jesus." He listed nine outstanding blessings which the Christian enjoys. One of his outstanding illustrations was the comparison of Christians to "travel stones." These stones have the quality of magnetism and, when placed in a circle, are drawn to each other at the center of the circle. He explained that these stones represent Christians, filled with the Holy Spirit, and that Christ is the common center to which they are drawn.

Milo Kauffman, a student at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, discussed the topic "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." In his talk he pointed out that we must be willing to endure hardships, fight, and bear the cross; that God intended man to be happy—sin alone destroys happiness; and that, as a church, we must be conscious of the fight—we must lean on God for happiness.

The last session, on Sunday evening, was opened with a devotional talk by Ora Keiser, from Wayland, Iowa. Maurice Yoder, of Hesston, Kansas, followed with the theme "The Witness Unto Righteousness." He stated the three secrets of witnessing for righteousness as, pureness of heart, cleanliness of hands, and the foot shod with the Gospel of Peace. He stated also that "the world finds Christ by those who have been in touch with Him."

The closing address on the "Witness Unto Salvation" was given by Bro. Aaron C. Good of Sterling, Illinois. He pointed out that the Christian's duty is in the front of the battle against Sin. One statement which impressed me was, "One needs to find Christ in the Jerusalem of his own soul before he can begin to witness for God. Know Him, and know Him experimentally, then you have His Spirit in your life."

This concluded our Conference for this year. The interest manifested by the surrounding churches, the students, and those who came from a distance was encouraging. We are confident it has been of much help to us in our Christian living. As students we feel we have gained strength which we can carry to our homes at the close of the school year.

Your cousin,
Vera Snyder.

THE FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND AND CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

The Foreign Volunteer Band meeting on February 8 consisted largely of a special prayer service. A short talk was given by Freeman Gingrich on "Filling the World's Greatest Need."

President Yoder spoke to the Christian Workers' Band February 15 on "Opportunities for Service in the Home Field." He particularly emphasized the beauty of being willing to work in the little, seemingly insignificant, unseen places. Consecration to these small tasks about us is perhaps a greater achievement than we are likely to think.

"Opportunities for Service in the Home Field" was again discussed in Christian Workers' Band, Sunday morning, March 1. Bro. Paul Erb of Hesston, Kansas, who came to Goshen for the funeral of Dean Oyer, spoke. He pointed out the many openings in our church's institutional and evangelistic program for young people who are prepared for service.

DEVOTIONAL

We have had a number of outstanding Devotional Meetings this month. On February 12 Mrs. C. L. Graber spoke to the women on the topic, "A Better Second Semester." She very fittingly emphasized what might be done to make this semester better than last in four aspects, physically, socially, mentally and spiritually.

During Minister's week, which was held in connection with the Special Bible Term, a conjoint devotional was held. Bro. Frank Raber, a Goshen alumnus and at present superintendent of the Detroit Mission, opened the meeting. Bro. Simon Gingrich of Wayland, Iowa, then gave us an inspiring message on the companionship of the Word.

Another conjoint devotional was held February 26. At this meeting President Yoder spoke to a very receptive, subdued student body. His frank, kindly talk brought us as a student group into a closer unity and understanding.

SUNDAY SERVICE

In the morning service of February 8 President Yoder spoke on Luke 24:49. All of God's efforts since the fall of man have been to redeem him and draw him back to God. The sermon closed with a strong appeal that we may grow more and more in the Grace of our Savior.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

"Christ the Living One," was the subject for discussion at the Young People's Meeting held February 8. The following topics were discussed: "The Living Stone on which we Build," by Samuel Hershberger; "The Living Bread on which we Feed," by Vera Cressman; "The Living Way by which we Walk," Verna Schertz, and "The Living Hope for which we Wait," by Earle Brilhart. The concluding topic, "The Living Lord whom we Serve," was impressively presented by E. J. Zook. Loren King served as leader and Dorothy Smith as chorister.



LITERARY



VESPERIAN AND ADELPHIAN

On February 9 the new officers took charge of the ship Vesperian to steer it on its last course in the year 1930-31. Thus far the sea of programs has been smooth and interesting. The first stop was made at port February where all those aboard learned of the shortest month, its important men and interesting days. Port Whittier was our next stop. All helped sing one of his songs and enjoyed the ramble through the scenes of his life and works. All went well on board; each committee doing its work faithfully and well. One day the program committee announced a farewell program for Agnes Weaver, one of our members who is taking a trip around the world. After a parting word from each of the crew she sailed away, but she plans to return each week and tell of her experiences. Watch for the future news. Heave-Ho!

The Adelphian's new president started the term with an inspiring address on "Work, the Secret of Success." This theme stuck, for at the next program there was an impromptu debate—"Resolved, That beginning of classes in the morning be changed from 7:30 to 8:30." William Diephuis upheld the affirmative by proving 7:30 classes were impractical, unhuman, unhygienic, for both student and professor. Raymond Litwiller upheld the negative, arguing that a change was not necessary and later classes induced laziness. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

A committee has been appointed to take charge of the fountain and aquarium so we hope soon to see them both active parts of our campus.

AVON-AURORA

The Avon and Aurora Literary societies were pleasantly entertained at the home of Wilma Pletcher in Middlebury on Thursday evening, February 19. The occasion was the monthly Young People's Meeting of the Middlebury Mennonite Church, and the two literary societies of the College had been asked to furnish a suitable program. Over fifty members of the Middlebury society were present, and the College Literary societies were represented by sixteen members.

The following program was rendered:

Duet—"On Wings of Music" by Mendelssohn—Dorothy and Verna Smith (accompanied by Erma Schertz).

Reading—"A Newsboy in Church"—Mildred Risdon.

Piano Solo—"The Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Hubert—Dorothy Smith.

Male Quartette—"Over the Deep Blue Sea"—Harley Hunsicker, David Leichty, Carl Birky, and Abe Hallman.

Discussion of "Service"—Orie Eigsti.

Guitar—Harmonica Duet—"In the Good Old Summer Time"—Mast Miller.

Conversational Duet—Loren King and Samuel Hershberger.

This program was followed by an entertaining social evening arranged by the program committee of the Middlebury Young People's society. The social program was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

HOMERIAN

We, the Homerians, are very glad that we did not become discouraged when we discovered last fall that we would have no more than twelve members in our society. With the cooperation and support of them all we have had some profitable as well as interesting programs. With Miss Wyse as sponsor, and Viveron Hoffman as president, we began our literary work for this semester. The following are on our roll at present: Ada Bender, Clark Brenneman, Harold Burkholder, Una Cressman, Vera Cressman, Oswin Gerber, Freeman Gingrich, Lois Gunden, Viveron Hoffman, Orlin Reedy, Violet Shantz, and Maynard Wyse.

In his inaugural address, Mr. Hoffman encouraged us to keep on doing our best literary work, so that we can really deserve to be called followers of Homer. During the last few weeks we have discussed various subjects. One of the outstanding numbers was one in which we took an ocean voyage on the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, from Virginia to New Orleans, with Harold Burkholder. The health and geography programs were also of no little interest to us.

The old fashioned spelling bee, arranged for February 23 proved particularly enjoyable. Miss Wyse conducted the match, and Lois Gunden won the position of champion speller among the Homerians.

English Theme

STEELE'S PAINTING IN CHAPEL HALL

Have you ever watched closely the picture in Chapel Hall? I have; and, through looking at it day after day, I have learned to love it. The best point of vantage, from which to observe it, is the back row of seats in the middle section of the Hall. The effects are startling and disappointing when it is seen at close range.

Since I have learned to love this painting, it is always in sympathy with my moods. On Sunday mornings when I go to church, my first glance is cast at the picture. I at once catch the feeling of happy, serene reverence with which the painting inspires the worshippers. My soul is fitted for the worship that is to follow, and it is with an overflowing heart that my voice joins the chorus of "I Owe the Lord a Morning Song." As I gaze at the scene, the sky is as bright as that of any beautiful, clear Sabbath morning. I feel the chilly, fitful fall breezes gently stirring the colorful leaves as they waft praises and thanks to the heavens. The grass reverently murmurs, the crickets drone contentedly, and the birds chirp happily in the extended arms of the trees. All nature, in the quiet scene, is worshipping God. I quote to myself the lines: "The groves were God's first temples," and I worship again with prehistoric man in God's holy out-of-doors.

On chapel mornings when there is a shadow of sadness or anxiety over the students, the painting breathes a message of peace and calmness. Its sky is darkened; the sun is hiding his rays; the trees rustle their talking leaves as if in consolation; and the purple line of the horizon promises the brighter possibilities hidden behind the purple curtain of the future.

Then, during the inter-class debates, I laughed at my changeable, fickle painting, for its aspect had played tricks on my imagination. The trees were talking to each other with charged rustles and sighs, and they nodded at one another with guarded glances of defiance. The sky was dark, menacing and lowering; the horizon boded ill-fortune; and the grass wiggled sarcastic fingers at the dissension of the trees. The whole scene was alive with the "Spirit of Debate"!

As I think these thoughts, gather these emotions, and find new sources of interest in the painting, I realize Steele's spirit, and am thankful for his genius in putting that spirit into this picture.

Vera Snyder, '34.

ON EASTER MORN

Thru the softly colored windows
In the great cathedral walls,
Steals the early morning light;
And the sunlight
Seems to have a brighter—
Yea, a fairer radiance here
On Easter Morn

The lilies sweet
With fragrance rare,
Perfume the air with purer spice,
And grace the altar fairer
On Easter Morn.

The music,
Rolling from the organ
Like the billows
On a sea of music sweet,
Speaks a melody that's holier—
More celestial and sublime
On Easter Morn.

The bells chime out—peal forth
With joy,
Expressing well the heavenly bliss
The radiant peace—
The awakening splendor pure,
On Easter Morn.

Each ray of light that falls so softly,
Where the lilies proudly lift their heads
Each lily lifting up
Its sweet and gold-filled cup,
Each note of joy that
From the organ rolls,
Each chime that from the bells
Rings out,
Bespeaks the awakening
Of a newer, brighter life;
And God himself is nearer
On Easter Morn.

Mildred Risdon, '34.



ALUMNI



Our hearts were profoundly saddened on February 22, by the news of the sudden death of Dr. C. D. Esch, A. B. '20, in Dhamtari, C. P., India. Goshen College Alumni share, in a unique way, the sorrow of this occasion, for Dr. Esch has had connections with this institution since its infancy. In 1905 he was graduated from the Academy, in 1906, from the Commercial School, and in 1920 he returned to Goshen to complete his work for the A. B. degree. His work as a missionary and doctor is widely known, the British government having decorated him in recognition of his work among the lepers.

As yet, little has been learned concerning the events surrounding his death, except that he died of apoplexy and was buried on Sunday, February 22. He has a son and daughter, David and Sarah, in school at Goshen at the present time. Mrs. Esch is returning to America as soon as arrangements can be made to that end. Memorial services are being planned, to occur when she arrives.

Esther Brunk, A. B. '27, is this year continuing her work at the Bethany Bible School in Chicago. She is planning to take the degree of Master of Religious Education there in June, the project for her thesis having to do with the religious problems of modern young people. Address: 3435 West Van Buren Street.

Mary Royer, A. B. '30, is continuing her work in Education at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

Among those who were here from a distance to attend the late Dean Oyers' funeral were the following alumni and former students: I. R. Detweiler, Paul Whitmer, A. E. Kreider, and C. Henry Smith, of Bluffton, Ohio; Noah Roeschley and Margaret Anderson, of Chicago; Tilman Smith, Ethel, and Thelma Oyer of Roanoke, Illinois; Cecil Bender and Floyd Martin of the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago; Edwin I. Weaver, of Hesston, Kansas; Walter Zehr of the University of Illinois at Urbana; Alta Breneman of Wellman, Iowa; Jonathan Yoder of the Indiana University Medical School at Indianapolis; Cleo Cook and Alta Good of Fisher, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smucker, Leabelle Smucker, Luella Troyer, Earl Byler, Dula Roth, and Mrs. Newton Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio.

Elvin Snyder, A. B. '27 and Mrs. Snyder (Mary Fretz) ex '28, announce the birth of a son, Marion Ozias, on January 26. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are engaged in Missionary work at Pehuajo, F. C. O., Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"Dec. 14th., a baby daughter, Laverne, was born to Bro. and Sister Vogt. Mother and child are doing well."—India Mission News. Mr. Vogt was graduated from Goshen College in '27 and sailed to India in the autumn of the same year.

J. B. Cressman, A. B. '21, was obliged, recently, to discontinue his residence at New Haven, Connecticut, on account of illness. He is at present at his home in Kitchener, Ontario, continuing his work from Yale by correspondence.



COLLEGE NEWS



The new sweaters which were ordered for the members of the men's chorus, arrived on Saturday, February 7. The campus is now watching the marching of the "white coats."

The Maple Leaf photographers finished taking the group and individual pictures on February 10.

The Seniors were defeated by the Juniors in a men's basketball game February 11. The Junior team has been materially strengthened by the addition of Warstler and the score of 28-4 indicated a very one-sided game.

On February 13th the Inter-society Council met and organized for the second semester. Professor G. F. Hershberger was elected president and Verna Schertz, secretary.

On Friday evening, February 13, Ora Yoder and Ora Keiser assisted in giving a program at the Young People's Literary Society of the Leo church near Fort Wayne.

The faculty research club met in the Home Economics room of Science Hall Monday evening, February 16. Professor Witmer read a paper before the group on a project in Biological research, "Some Results of Bird-Banding."

Nellie Miller entertained the following at her home near Middlebury on Sunday, February 15: Ellis Hostetler, Abram Hallman, James Steiner, Wilbur Hostetler, Allen Ebersole, Grace Brunk, Velma Lapp, Emma Snyder, Emma Rohrer, Thelma Ropp, and Barbara Hershberger.

Dr. Hertzler and Professor Bender were in Indianapolis on Wednesday, March 4 in the interests of the college.

The Valentine party of the Sophomore class, held in the Sewing Laboratory in Science Hall, was well attended. Games and contests, and delicious refreshments at the close, made the evening a very enjoyable one.

M. C. Cressman of Kitchener, Ontario, spent several days at the college.

Titus Weaver spent the week-end of February 28 at his home at Walnut Creek, Ohio.

Mildred Metzler went home with Loutrella Yoder over the week-end of February 6-8.

John and Barbara Coffman, Lucille Kreider, Katherine Royer, and Menno Miller took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mann, at Elkhart, on Sunday, March 1.

C. K. Lehman, dean of the Eastern Mennonite School at Harrisonburg, Virginia, conducted chapel service on Tuesday, February 24.

The scores of the Women's basketball games on Tuesday, March 3, were: Sophomore-Junior, 8-13; Freshmen-Senior, 22-11.

During the last month one week was set aside as "Courtesy Week." This was sponsored by the Students' Council, which arranged a short courtesy program after chapel. At the close of the week, Verna Schertz and Ellis Hostetler were voted the two most courteous people on the campus.

Over nine hundred fifty people were in attendance at the last session of the annual Christian Life conference. Nearly two hundred visitors were present from other states, including Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Ontario, Canada.

Friday, February 13, was a night of parties for all the classes except the Freshies. The result was that the following morning found all the Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls of Kulp Hall either tied into their rooms by a long extension rope, or minus their hair pins. Such is dorm life.

Friday, February 24. EGGS for supper!

On February 22 David and Sarah Esch received the sad news from India of their father's death. A later message stated that Mrs. Esch will return to this country as soon as possible. To them we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Vesperian Soiree will be held in the near future. Be sure you know how to pronounce this word, so that such a momentous occasion might not be referred to in sounds not fitting to this event.

Perhaps one of the strangest things we have seen on the campus this winter is our little Indian hut almost completely surrounded by ice and snow. Such a sight is entirely foreign in the central and southern parts of India.

Helen Yoder, David Leichty and Eugene Harbaugh spent the week end of February 28 at West Liberty, Ohio. Helen brought back her car, which she claims will be necessary to lighten the work in preparation for the Vesperian Soiree.

The Freshman girls defeated the Juniors in a basketball game 25-13 on Friday evening, February 13.

The first public program of the college choruses given off the campus this year was rendered on February 11 at the Concord township school at Dunlap.

Rhoda Ressler, Lucile Miller, Otto Binkele, William Jennings, Perry Miller, and Leonard Kreider were the dinner guests of Rachel Weaver, at her home on Sunday, March 1.

Miss Shenk, Rhoda Ressler, William Jennings, and Otto Binkele took Sunday dinner at Simon Hartzler's home near Wakarusa, on Sunday, February 15.

On Thursday evening February 12, at 8:00 o'clock the girls of the college spent an enjoyable evening at a Valentine party on third floor of Kulp Hall. Each girl came to the clinic of Dr. Cupid St. Valentine, L. O. V. E., where special surgeons—Drs. Barbara Coffman, Lilly Esch, and Agnes Weaver, and nurses diagnosed each case of heart trouble. It was found that two of the patients were critically ill and required operations at once. These were Verna Smith, who suffering from 'leakage of the heart' and Cora Boyer, whose heart had grown to an abnormal size. The operations were successful and the patients are again enjoying normal health.

Erma Schertz, Lilly Esch, Ora Keiser, and Professor Willard Smith gave a program at the Yellow Creek church Sunday, March 1.

Dr. Huffman of Marion College, Marion, Indiana, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Palestine, the first evening of the Christian Life Conference. The speaker himself having been in the Holy Land just recently, was able to make his lecture especially interesting.

Thost fortunate (?) sophomores who have been initiated into the important business of being hosts and hostesses are making most satisfactory attempts to entertain those at their tables.

Howard Nase furnished the regular Thursday evening entertainment in the dining hall with an impromptu speech on "Non-skid Oleo."

Rhoda: "Otto, don't you have a car? I don't want to walk all the way to Waterford."

Otto: "Well, you did once before."

The college choruses gave a program at the Methodist Church in Syracuse on Sunday evening, March 1.

Wanted:—A new supply of black walnut shells to line neighbors' beds. Barbara Hersberger and Vera Snyder.

The dining hall was filled to its capacity during Christian Life Conference, when about twenty-seven tables were set.

Vera Snyder had the privilege of entertaining her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder of Ashley, Michigan, over the week end.

Ethel Albrecht of Illinois, special Bible term student, has registered as an academy sophomore for second semester work.

The college dining hall cared for a large number of the friends and relatives who came to attend the funeral of the Dean over the past week end.

The Home Economics Club met to initiate the new members, Irene Lehman, Lilly Esch, Emma Snyder, Helen Moser, and Alta Housour.

The Oyer children have been occasional guests of the girls in the dormitory for the past month. They have become real favorites.

Emma Rohrer, in Elkhart, driving importantly down Main street almost bumped into an Austin.

From the back seat—"Say, you almost ran into that car."

Emma affectionately patting her Ford, "Car? I don't call—" just then a Cadillac shaved her fender and in the fright the sentence went unfinished.

Ellis Hostetler and Helen Moser spent the week end of February 28 at their homes at Orrville, Ohio, having been called home by the death of their grandfather.

Wanted: Someone who will see that Professor Hartzler will get to his meals on time.

Esther Meck, former student, returned for work here the second semester. She is classified as a freshman. We are pleased to welcome her as a member of our second floor family.

Miss Ruth Kauffman, special Bible term student, of Clarksville, Michigan, after having gone home the previous Wednesday, returned with a group for the Christian Life Conference. The girls were surprised and pleased to see her back.

Mrs. Mary Hartzler of West Liberty, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Bertha, was the guest of her nieces, Sarah and Lilly Esch, and her nephew, David Esch, over the week end of February 28.

Miss Alta Christner of Detroit, was a guest at Kulp Hall from February 20 to March 1. Because of illness she was unable to return to her home immediately after the Christian Life Conference.

Saturday night, February 28, was a record night for Kulp Hall. It was for the first time filled to its capacity, every bed being used. We are looking forward to the time when we will have enough students to fill every room.



ATHLETICS



The annual interclass basketball league closed with one of the best games of the season. The game decided who had the right to retain the championship title. Both teams, the Sophomores and Freshman A., were accredited with three victories from the Senior, Junior and Freshman B teams.

By virtue of a 25-24 victory the title goes to the Freshman A. team. The game was an even battle and was not a decided victory for either until the final whistle sounded. The Sophs started the scoring with a field goal and a free toss. This lead was held by the Sophs until the last few minutes of the game when the Freshmen scored three times from the field which gave them the lead which decided the game. The floor work and sharp-shooting by Joe Curtis and Joe Bradford was the outstanding performance for the yearlings while Schertz, the sophomore pivot ace, was an important factor in the Sophomore attack.

The standing for the league is as follows: Freshman A, 1st; Sophomores, 2nd; Juniors, 3rd; Seniors, 4th; and Freshman B, 5th place. An elimination tournament will be played next week to decide which team is to hold the championship.

The round of inter-class games for the women has been completed except for the Sophomore-Senior game. The tournament which will finally decide the championship is to be played off very soon. At present the standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Freshmen -----	3	0
Juniors -----	2	1
Sophomores -----	0	2
Seniors -----	0	2

In spite of the fact that the Juniors have had to draft in several new players this year they have been doing splendid work with Irene Lehman as captain, and Erma Schertz, performing the duties of coach as well as playing guard on the team. Much of the strength of the Freshman team lies in their strong defensive lineup—L. Yoder, M. Roth, and R. Yontz, who played together on last year's Academy team. They are throwing all their energy into the task of bringing the Freshman out on top this year.

Both the Sophomore and Senior teams are quite badly handicapped because some of their last year's main-stays did not return this year. However, they have not lost courage. The Sophomores tied the Juniors during the first half of their game which ended with a score of 8-13 in favor of the Juniors, while the Seniors in playing the Freshman kept the score down to 6-7 for half the game, but woefully surrendered to them in the last half as the final score, 11-24 indicates. V. Schertz has been made responsible for the work-outs and playing technique of the Sophomore team and B. Coffman is coaching the Seniors.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

APRIL 1931

Another Declaration of Independence

Mrs. Verna Graber Smith

To most of us there has been only one Declaration of Independence. This was the famous Declaration of July 1776 which did not originate with one man or a certain group of men, but came as the expression of a sentiment after years of thought and labor of many men. We say this was a courageous step, and even today our nation sets aside one day in commemoration of this event. But, another Declaration of Independence was drawn up in this country less than a century later, the influence of which has had a far-reaching effect upon our nation, and particularly upon our women. Yet we hear very little of this Declaration.

This Declaration, like the one of 1776, did not have its birth because of the work of one woman, or of one generation of women, but it was the expression of the sentiments of many women and of many generations. However, in this Declaration, as in the one of 1776, there was a particular event, or series of events which brought it into being at that time. In 1840 occurred an event which led directly to the making of this Declaration. A world's Anti-Slavery Convention was held in London to which all anti-slavery societies were invited to send delegates. As one would expect, delegates from women's anti-slavery societies in the United States sent women as their representatives at this convention. By a large vote these women were excluded from the meeting. Several of the women delegates, such as Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, because they had not been admitted to this meeting, decided to work in every way possible to gain sex equality. On July 19, 1848, a woman's rights' convention was called at Seneca Falls, New York. The following declaration of sentiments was the concrete outcome of this meeting:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one portion of the family of man to assume among the people of the earth a position different from that which they have hitherto occupied, - - - a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to such a course.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. - - - Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it. - - -

"The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

"He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable franchise.

"He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she has had no voice. - - -

"He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead.

"In the covenant of marriage, she is compelled to promise obedience to her husband, he becoming to all intents and purposes her master—the law giving him power to deprive her of her liberty, and to administer chastisement. - - -

"He has monopolized nearly all the profitable employments.

"He has denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed to her. - - -

"He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women. - - -

"He has usurped the prerogative of Jehovah himself, claiming it as his right to assign her a sphere of action, when that belongs to her conscience and to her God.

"He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life.

"Now, in view of this entire disenfranchisement of one-half the people of this country, their social and religious degradation, - - - we insist that they have immediate admission to all the rights and privileges which belong to them as citizens of the United States."

The declaration was made. But, not after a few years, as was the case with the declaration of 1776, was full independence gained. For nearly two centuries woman wrangled under the yoke, as it were. She gained independence a little at a time. After the Declaration of 1848, woman's rights' conventions became popular with the women and a few men, but the great majority of the people looked upon these conventions as mere foolishness. An editorial in the Syracuse Daily Star expressed this opinion: "The poor creatures who take part in the silly rant of 'brawling women' and Aunt Nancy men, are most of them 'ismizers' of the rankest stamp, abolitionists of the most frantic and contemptible kind, and Christian (?) sympathizers with such heretics as Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Parker Pillsbury, C. C. Burleigh, and S. S. Foster. These men are all Woman's Righters, and preachers of such damnable doctrines and accursed heresies, as would make demons of the pit shudder to hear."

As time went on women gained privileges in the educational field, in the professions and in the industrial world. But certainly our life today is not to be compared with our Pilgrim Mothers, nor even with the mothers who pioneered years afterwards in that continuous Westward march. President Eliot describes the life of the colonial woman:

"Generations of them cooked, carried water, washed and made clothes, bore children in lonely peril, and tried to bring them up safely through all sorts of physical exposure without medical or surgical help, lived themselves in terror of savages, in terror of the wilderness, - - - and sank at last into nameless graves, without any vision of the grateful days when millions of their descendants should rise up and call them blessed."

Not only does this paragraph describe the life of the Colonial woman but of the American woman many years afterwards. As

she and her husband pierced the wilderness they built a little community of their own, the nearest neighbors probably miles away. Woman gained this emancipation for which she struggled only as she had more leisure and could take part in activities outside the home.

How far removed we are today from the life of the frontier woman! Today woman has many mechanical devices to lighten her work in the home. She is engaged in many tasks outside the home; she has more associates; she engages more and more in various activities outside her four walls; she has more leisure. In other words, now woman has gained the freedom. She has demanded for herself all the "rights possessed by man," trying to bring "woman to the enjoyment of all privileges enjoyed by man, on the understanding that in this way woman will enjoy all pleasures she formerly enjoyed as well as those which man only enjoys."

After all this effort, after all this struggle for freedom, after all this pursuit of happiness, the question arises, what has woman gained? Has the result been worth the struggle? Is woman today happier than the woman of yesterday. May she have misread the signs and lost her way on the highway to happiness? May she have lost something vital in the struggle? Has the pendulum swung too far and is there after all truth in this statement?:

"A study of man reveals the fact that when God created men and women He made them complements of each other, one supplying what the other lacked, mutually dependent, but both forming a perfect whole. - - - It reveals that, while to man has been assigned the aggressive, progressive and governing power in the world, to woman has been assigned the conservative and refining power."



Tribute to Mother

No glitt'ring coin can e'er repay
The debt I owe my mother;
Nor words express what I would say,
In gratitude, to mother.

E'en time and tide can not efface
The memory that would hover;
And I the counsels wise embrace,
While now I may, of mother.

She guarded me with tender care
Through childhood's simple pleasure
And taught me first to say a prayer
To Christ, her dearest treasure.

My girlhood days were joyful, free;
But there a bulwark, ever
Protecting me, I clearly see
In mother's kind endeavor.

If later years should prove my worth
In doing good to others,
And filling hearts with joyful mirth,
She's won—Thank God for mothers.

—Arline Yoder, '31.

Mother

There's a charm beyond description in the things beloved by God;
In the zephyrs from the ocean wave, in the lilies fair that nod
In the cloud-encircled summits of the lofty, towering hills
Rising up to kiss the morning, sweeping down unto the rills.
Oh, God's fingers paint in beauty on an easel wondrous fine,
But His masterpiece, I'm certain, is the mother known as mine.

There's a sweetness and a fragrance in the things beloved by Him,
And His voice is in her lullaby when evening lights are dim;
And the restful mood that lingers when that voice so softly croons,
Brings visions sweet of pastoral hills and shepherds piping dreamy tunes.
Oh, God's presence has a blessing like a benedictory psalm,
And it echoes, I am certain, in my mother's voice like balm.

There's a freshness and a whiteness in the things God loves so fair,
In the gentle touch and soothing grace of every mother's care.
And the pureness of her priceless heart, so well beyond compare,
To me is sweet and cool as starlit, rainwashed, evening air.
Oh, God's love and care are holy, and a blessing true impart
And His temple, I am certain, is my own dear mother's heart.

—Mildred Risdon, '34.

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EDITORIAL



Custom has decreed that each year the women of Goshen College publish one number of the RECORD. In accord with this custom we herewith present to you the annual women's number of the RECORD. We sincerely hope that you will like it and find it a true reflection of the women on the campus. Our only regret is that the men are not given a similar privilege to express their ideas and record their talents. Here's hoping that next year there will also be a special Men's number of the RECORD.

We wish to thank all those who participated in the making of this number, who gave of their time and effort to make possible this issue of the RECORD. Especial thanks are due to those six anonymous contributors to campus opinion.

Perhaps some may wonder why the question selected for campus opinion was selected. The question was suggested because there existed a feeling among a number of people well acquainted with campus life that the cost of dates was a real problem. We present it for your consideration and discussion.

D. H.

THE GREATEST WOMAN

Perhaps you, too, were interested in following a contest, sponsored by one of the leading woman's magazines of the country this winter, in search of America's greatest woman. And from the large group of designers, artists, writers, lawyers, and others selected as eligible to enter, a woman was chosen as winner of the fifty thousand dollar prize who is chairman of the committee on the cause and cure of war—a woman's organization on international relations! Now it might seem a bit old-fashioned, but I was disappointed in such a decision, for there are millions of other women more deserving of the honor, and not one of them are tampering with international relations. Among the millions might be your mother or mine, for truly our mothers are the most noble of all heroines. The poet realized this when he said that the greatest battle that ever was fought since the world began was fought by the mothers of men. And the shaping of useful lives and characters is indeed a battle, for our mothers must wage it against such conflicting odds, against such a distorted theory of values.

It is a little hard to understand why a woman will sometimes insist on stepping outside her sphere, for when she does that she defeats her own cause and purpose. As far as man is concerned, woman to him has always stood for beauty, love, purity, home, and motherhood. What more can she want? So if we would give honor to whom honor is due we need not step out into the realm of so-called equal rights to find the one who is deserving of our vote. She may be found so much nearer and dearer—perhaps in the most humble cottage that she has made into a home. And she may be your mother or mine—the greatest and noblest woman!

—R. H.

MOTHERS

God knew we would need the fond caress
 Of a touch that understands—
 To soothe and comfort and sympathize,
 So he gave a Mother's hands;
 He also knew that the way was hard,
 That somehow all the while
 We would need the faith that a Mother has,
 So he gave her trustful smile.
 God knew we would need a higher Power
 To lighten our toils and cares—
 So he planted a rose down deep in her heart
 Till it blossomed—a Mother's prayers!
 And He knew it were best, he should have a bit
 Of the beautiful heaven above,
 So He gave with her hands, her smile, her prayers,
 The gift of a Mother's love!

—Ruth Heatwole, '31.

Lilacs

O, the lilacs, see the lilacs!
the purple and the white!
O, the marvellous wondrous beauty,
that has blossomed over night!
See the bright green grass beneath us
with its bluely-tinted shade,
And the gleaming diamonds hanging
on each finely pointed blade!

Beware!

Christ's hand was on my shoulder,
I turned and saw His face.
O! the glory of His countenance,
the beauty and the grace!
His eyes beamed down, I watched them;
No tongue could e'er describe
the radiance of their beauty.
I would I might imbibe
something of their pure sweetness.
O! that tender warning glance,
that fain would teach me wisdom
To choose no word, that, 'chance',
Might fall upon the pure ears
of some lamb in my care, and
soil the soul of that wee one.
Those eyes bid me beware!
Yes, keep Thine eyes upon me
O loving Saviour mine!
And let Thy hand press harder
If e'er my will cross Thine!



RELIGIOUS



Y. W. C. A. Report. 1930-1931

In order to realize our motto "To know Christ and to make Him known," we purposed in His strength:

1. To help the girls form a more vital fellowship with Christ by means of Bible Study and Prayer.

2. To aid in self-expression and a deeper feeling of worship through the weekly devotional and prayer meetings.

3. To present the challenge of the world's needs so that each girl may feel her responsibility to give of herself and her substance.

4. To maintain wholesome social standards and to cultivate a spirit of unity and helpfulness among the girls.

5. To cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in carrying out the ideals of the Y. P. C. A. as stated in the constitution.

The Y. W. C. A. has its president, secretary, treasurer, and the following committees: devotional, Bible study, mission study, extension, social, and employment.

The devotional committee arranged for the sectional devotional meetings Thursday afternoon and cooperated with the devotional committee of the Y. W. C. A. in arranging for several conjoint meetings. Problems vital to the lives of young people were discussed.

The Bible study committee used II Timothy 2:15 as their motto. They cooperated with the Bible study committee of the Y. M. C. A. in arranging for the Bible study classes the first semester. During the second semester the committee had charge of the Wednesday evening and hall prayer meetings. These were in charge of the mission study committee the first semester.

Mission study classes were organized the second semester by the mission study committee cooperating with the Men's committee.

The extension committees carried the message of Christ to the surrounding communities by arranging young peoples' meeting programs. The Y. W. committee ordered books and magazines for the Y. W. library, kept a nursery for babies during church services, and sent greetings to other colleges.

The social committee sponsored two socials for the girls, and an informal tea. They cooperated with the Y. M. social committee in arranging for two get-acquainted socials, Sunday evening singings, May day outing, and Home Coming.

By arranging for the "Big Sister" plan the membership committee helped the new girls get acquainted with school life at the beginning of the year. They were successful in enrolling almost all the girls as members. The membership committee had charge of the morning Scripture reading and group prayer meetings during revival meetings. Flowers and cards were sent to the sick by the committee.

A number of the girls who desired to room outside the dormitory secured work by the aid of the employment committee; some secured part time work.

The Y. W. pledges amounted to \$82.51.

As a cabinet, we felt a keen loss and realized our utter dependence upon Christ, in the unexpected absence of our president, Ruth Heatwole. We believe many girls have been drawn closer to Christ through the activities of the Y. W. C. A. but we would press forward to greater usefulness during the coming year.

—Alta M. Housour, Sec'y.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Young People's Meeting program March 8 was given by a part of the group which has been working under the auspices of the Peace Committee of the Mennonite Historical Society. Professor G. F. Hershberger served as leader of the meeting. The topic "As a man thinketh" was discussed by James Steiner and the "Opportunity and Responsibility of the Mennonite Church" by Samuel Yoder. These groups have given a number of extension programs in various churches in Illinois and Indiana.

An Easter Program was given in Young People's Meeting March 29. Professor Willard Smith served as leader and Arthur Roth as chorister. Joanna Suderman very beautifully told the Easter story including the dark story of the cross and the subsequent joy and brightness of the resurrection morning. "If Christ had not risen—what then?" was discussed by Fyrne Miller. "Since Christ has risen—what now?" was the concluding topic discussed by Samuel Schmidt. Special Easter music was rendered by a double male octette.

VESPERS

The Vesper program Sunday afternoon, March 15, was rendered by the College choruses under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler.

PREACHING SERVICES

In the morning service March 8, Brother Milo Kauffman brought us the message using as a subject "What Think ye of Christ (Matt. 22:42). The importance of our view of Christ was strongly emphasized. The climax of the sermon brought out I Cor. 2:2—"For I am determined to know nothing among you but Jesus Christ and Him crucified. The morning message March 15 was delivered by Brother A. L. Buzzard. He spoke on "What the New Birth is not," using as a basis of his remarks John 3:3. The message pointed out several negative statements concerning the new birth and ended with five tests as to whether we have experienced the new birth.

March 22 Brother Ira Johns of the Clinton Frame Church preached at the college. His subject was "That I might know Him" (Phil. 3:10). A number of ways in which we may know Him were brought out. Among these were: make use of God's Word, take time for meditation, pray, be diligent in seeking and seek ye first the kingdom of God.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND—CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND

"Getting acquainted with our India Mission" was the topic for consideration at the Foreign Volunteer Band, March 8. The "Educational Work" was discussed by Russel Kaufman, the "Medical Work" by Irene Lehman, and the "Evangelistic Work" by Sarah Esch. These speakers have all had very intimate acquaintance with the work in India and their talks were greatly appreciated.

The same general theme was continued in the Foreign Volunteer Band meeting March 22, when the South American Mission was studied. Selena Gamber, who has spent some time on the South American field, discussed the Medical situation in the Argentine and Kathryn Royer spoke on the educational work. At this meeting officers were elected for the coming year. Irene Lehman was elected president, Selena Gamber, secretary, and Ezra Beachy, third member of the committee.

"Finding Our Place in God's Plan for Our Life" was the very fitting subject discussed at the Christian Worker's Band meeting March 15. Three means of finding our place were discussed by students, namely, "Through Prayer" by Alta Housour, "Through Investigation" by Ora Keiser, and "Through Service" by Ezra Beachy.

At the Christian Worker's Band, March 29, new officers were elected for next year. The result of the election is as follows: president, Orie Miller, secretary, Mary Gingrich, with Earle Brilhart and Bertha Nohejl as additional members on the committee.

DEVOTIONAL

On Thursday afternoon, March 5, the topic "A Life at its Best," was discussed at the Women's Devotional meeting. The program was based on the book which had been used in the Sophomore Bible study classes and was in charge of the Sophomore girls.

Men's Devotional, March 5, brought up a very interesting discussion. The open discussion led by John E. Coffman was based upon "What has the Church meant to me?"

Both of the Devotional hours on March 12 were given over to the election of the new cabinet officers. The results of these elections will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Brother Ira Johns of the Clinton Frame Church spoke to the student body in a conjoint devotional March 19 on "The Measure of a Man." The measures which he vividly emphasized were (1) the length of his sacrifices; (2) the breadth of his sympathies; (3) the depth of his convictions, and (4) the height of his ideals.

At the Men's Devotional, March 26, Professor Willard Smith spoke on "Making Christianity Real in the Coming Year." He spoke of the danger of making Christianity merely another religion and brought out the value of making it real through the avenues of meeting tests which come to us in our everyday life.

Mrs. G. H. Enss spoke to the Women's Devotional, March 26, on Purity. Her very helpful talk was based upon the scripture "Keep thyself pure."

The Goshen-Taylor Debate

The college negative debate team, composed of Leonard Kreider, captain, Abram Hallman, Raymond Litwiller, and Sam Hershberger, alternate, accompanied by their coach, Professor Hershberger, with other students interested in debate, travelled to Upland, Indiana, on the afternoon of Thursday, March 19, where they met the affirmative team of Taylor University, coached by Wilson B. Paul, of the Speech Department of the University.

The question for debate was "Resolved, that upon the declaration of war with any other nation, our government should use only conscripted wealth to defray the expenses of the war." Miss Pearl Reist, of the English Department at Marion College, Marion, Indiana, was single-critic judge of the debate, and gave the decision to the affirmative team.

After a cordial welcome, and a review of the past friendly relations between Goshen College and Taylor University, the first speaker of the affirmative set out to show that it was necessary for some new plan of financing war to be adopted, because the old plan of financing by loans was not adequate, and was unjust. The second affirmative speaker suggested that a war committee could be appointed to work out the details of a plan for conscription which would be practicable, and would finance the war by means of heavy taxation. The third affirmative speaker advocated the conscription plan since it would prevent war by making capitalists opposed to war, by removing all excess war profits.

The negative case was more conservatively stated. Raymond Litwiller, first negative speaker, insisted that the conscription plan would be used as a tool in the hands of war lords and militarists and that such a preparatory move on the part of our government would have a tendency to bring on war. Abram Hallman, second negative speaker, granted that a conscription plan might be made to work, but that the practical difficulties involved in the execution of such a plan would make it very undesirable. Leonard Kreider, third negative speaker, proved by statistics that no general profits were made during the recent world war, and minimized the importance of the popular conception of war profiteering, and adapted his speech to rebuttal of the affirmative case as presented.

Rebuttals centered about the important issues involved in the debate, and showed good adaptation. The last rebuttal speaker made the idealistic assumption that since capitalists would be opposed to war under the conscription plan, and citizens would be opposed to war because of the practical difficulties involved in the administration of such a plan if adopted, therefore there would be no more war, and the purpose of the conscription plan would be accomplished.

The work of the Goshen team was excellently done, and the first year of the resumption of inter-collegiate debating at Goshen College has truly been a successful one. May future Goshen debaters hold high the standard of debating done here.

Campus Opinion

Should the young women on the campus pay for their share of the expense on a date?

There are a number of different points of view involved in this question. The economic side presents a real problem on a college campus where both men and women are spending without earning much. Six anonymous writers have expressed their convictions on the question, explaining why they believe as they do.

NO

"And here is my share of the bill," said Jean as she and her friend were ready to leave the Olympia after refreshing themselves with an ice cream sundae.

On another occasion, a lovely spring evening after six o'clock dinner Charles called at Kulp Hall for one of his lady friends and invited her to go boating for an hour or two. She gladly accepted and they spent a pleasant evening together on the Elkhart but as they paid for the boat she paid half the quarter for the use of it.

What man on Goshen College campus would be willing to have this the rule instead of the one in vogue now? No, there is no one, neither is there any girl on the campus that would be willing to follow this custom. Human Nature has so designed men as to feel superior to women not only in strength and might but in paying date expenses as well. He has asked for the company of the young woman and naturally wants to do all he can in proving to her that he is a good sport, that he is providing for the entertainment and perhaps prove to her that he is a good manager and provider. Would he receive this satisfaction if he were only meeting half the expenses? Would she feel obliged to pay for the other half?

When this once becomes the case it will be just as proper for a woman to ask for the company of the young man as it is now for the man to ask the young woman, and that would take away that particular joy and pleasure that Kulp Hall inmates have always enjoyed by waiting for that certain fellow to call on her.

And now Coffman Hall folks, although Kulp Hall girls do not want to share the expenses we do enjoy inexpensive "dates" just as much and perhaps more than the expensive kind.

YES

We act a good deal according to the rules of convention. If convention says the young man should walk on the outer side of the walk when with a young woman, the young man aspiring "to make a good impression" does so without further dispute. Or if convention says, in crossing the crowded street the man should offer his arm rather than grasping the woman's arm, he will do so. This is all very good. We, as women, enjoy being with the man who does these little things (if he does them easily and gracefully as though he really wanted to). Few of us enjoy being with the man who by every deed says he is trying his best to follow all rules of etiquette to the minutest detail.

Now when it comes to paying for tickets, refreshments, etc.,

another factor is involved—the economic factor. Some men who could make a date very interesting because of personality and intelligence refrain for this reason.

Since we have so few parties or similar opportunities to get acquainted socially, what we call dates afford a good opportunity.

We, as women of Goshen College, enjoy being with the men because we have so many interests in common, also for an opposite reason coming from different parts of the United States there is an exchange of new ideas and different experiences. We enjoy being with them because we can talk intelligently about the same things. The same things make us happy and as a rule we enjoy attending the same type of program.

Now, if men refuse themselves, and also the women, this privilege because of the financial burden, why shouldn't we establish a few rules of our own and pay our share of the bill? Once established it would probably live.

Of course, when the young man and the young woman concerned find they have enough interests in common to extend the friendship indefinitely he will probably want to do the little things and the big things himself and she will probably be happy to have him do so.

NO

Do I believe that the fifty-fifty plan for paying the expenses while on a date should be advanced at Goshen College? Absolutely never! Allow me to tell you a story, which my father tells, illustrating this plan in practice.

A young Dutchman took his girl out for a nice long buggy ride; and as has been the custom for time immemorial, they stopped at a confectionery for something to eat. The young man ordered a huge dish of ice cream; and upon being served, promptly started at it with both knife and spoon. The girl looked hungrily on, but said nothing. Finally the Dutchman paused long enough, in his mad pursuit to murmur, "Say but dis iss goot! Buy yourself some."

Girls! suppose this would have happened to you? Do you think you would have enjoyed so thrilling an experience? As for me, I say, most emphatically, "No, thank you!"

The fifty-fifty plan on a date won't work! Let the man know he must pay the bills and there will be no embarrassing situations. To have the girl help pay is belittling to a young man's dignity. After all he enjoys to do it. It gives him a sense of superiority which we expect in the male sex. No, let's not rob him of his dignity.

YES

Why shouldn't the girls go fifty-fifty with the men in paying expenses when they go on a date? This applies especially to cases where students are going together steadily. Of course any man occasionally likes to take a girl out and treat her to a sandwich or a sundae and to such an arrangement there is no objection. But, as is often the case, a man is working his way through school, it is necessary for him to save in every way possible and therefore he must choose between having a steady girl friend and staying in school. The girl, very often, is able to earn quite as much as he or perhaps she is not in the same tight financial

circumstances and would be able and willing to pay her share of the entertainment. Furthermore, such an arrangement would serve to establish more firmly the idea of a true partnership in which each shares equally, which seems very essential in our modern life. Some one says such an idea can't be worked. It can be worked and is working in a great many colleges and universities all over the Middle West. It serves to establish a frank, natural relationship instead of the strained one caused by financial embarrassment on the part of the man who is trying to spend above what he knows he should. From the standpoint of the man, therefore, it would be decidedly advantageous to allow the girl friend to share expenses. As for the woman, she would be granted the sense of equality and independence so much desired by her.

NO

Stop a minute and consider—are you sure that it would be better for the women at Goshen College to pay half of the expenses of a date? “Absurd! Ridiculous!” you murmur, thoughtfully. “Exactly right!” I promptly reply.

The very earliest records we have, show that men have always tried to dominate, have taken the initiative. At first women were kept in seclusion and jealous watch was kept over them. During the Middle Ages heavily armoured knights made perilous journeys and fought duels to win the favor of some whimsical maiden. Bold Lochinvars dashed away with their stolen brides. Daring, dominating, powerful. Present day men seem to have retained that innate desire or sense of superiority. On a co-educational campus this dominating force is more or less at a standstill. Men and women are on an equal footing. They both have part in the extra-curricular activities and classroom, but men still have a good toe-hold in certain phases of social life. But, give women the privilege of paying half the expenses and you give them license to the initiative in social life. Now, put down your hands, and close your mouth. You needn't look so horrified; that's exactly what would happen. If you put expenses on a fifty-fifty basis, women would have just as much right to make a date as men have. Of course, they would—and you'll admit that there are more desirable things that could happen.

No, no, girls, use “Conjures” if you must, but humor that innate sense of domination and let him pay for his own date.

YES AND NO

It seems only fair that if the modern woman would reap the benefits of her so-called freedom in a new independence and widened interests she should also carry her share of responsibility and support. I believe there are occasions when it is in order for a woman to go fifty-fifty and not lose her femininity. For instance, why should a man spend several dollars an evening for a girl's entertainment if both are in business and he, no doubt, not earning so much more than she? Nor do I think that a non-earning man on a campus need bear all the economic burden of an evening's pleasure, when you consider some of the newer and bolder ideas that some campuses have. I, therefore, would favor the Dutch Date when it solves a problem, but I would not approve of it in our own college. Our girls have an entirely different background in

social attitudes. The situation would be more strained and unnatural; this is not what we want when even now our problem is to be more natural and sincere in dating relationships. We may get into circles where the suggested plan is the better and can be worked wholesomely, but it is not a natural outgrowth from our own social system. But why need we, with our heritage of simplicity, have any problems of undue money-spending on dates anyway? Many of our boys are working their way through school; why shouldn't we girls remember and take a fifteen cent treat instead of a fifty? Better yet—why don't we make ourselves such interesting conversationalists and ingenious mixers that a fellow would not feel obligated to spend much money to please us, or turn, as a last resort, to feeding us to keep us amused!

Lecture Course

Anne Frierson

As with all lecture course numbers, the one given by Anne Frierson on the evening of March 10 aroused a variety of opinions in the audience, but most of those who composed that critical body have advanced very favorable comment on this one. To a group made up largely of northerners, a subject like the "Gullah Negro" naturally promised something new and interesting. Miss Frierson's intimate knowledge of the fascinating, strangely primitive life of the Negro, presented with its beauty as well as its stark ugliness, its rollicking humor and its deep pathos, was very fascinating. Here was a simple story of simple folk—of their music, their stories, their religious fervor, and their romance. Portrayed in a natural unaffected manner and colored with the personality of the speaker, the picture made a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

—Lucille Kreider, '33.

A Tree

Up high upon a rocky ledge, I stood
And saw, far out along the distant shore,
A tree, that many weary years had borne
The surging ocean billows' constant flood,
The howling North wind's changing mood,
And endless burning heat from Solar store
Unconquered, stalwart, great in strength it bore
Each elemental force with fortitude.
Our lives be like this unsundering tree!
Life sends on us the wind and flood and storm
To make or break our lives. Which shall it be—
An ever growing tree with stalwart form,
Or conquered by the element's decree?
God grant the answer be a tree adorned!

—Barbara Thut, '32.

 LITERARY

VESPERIAN-ADELPHIAN

Groups of Vesperian girls in lonely corners, whispers and locked rooms, were the signs that foretold the Soiree. It was the main event of the Vesperians for the month of March. Of the regular programs, an exceptionally good one included poems, songs, paintings and talks of five countries through which our representative, Agnes Weaver, had travelled. Happily we journeyed with her through Spain, France, Italy, and India, until a short essay told us how to return home. Before vacation, an Easter program was given in accordance with the season. "Easter Reflections" made all fully realize what a glorious hope Easter brings.

The most interesting meeting of the Adelphians was held on March 16, when William Diephius knowingly forecast the future of the society—Happy futures for some, but for others the sky was only made darker. Science was the subject of the next meeting, Robert Shidler speaking on Alchemy, and Ezra Beechy on Egyptian Astrology. On March 30 the Society visited Wheaton College with James Steiner as guide, Chicago with Ellis Hostetler pointing out places of interest, and Leonard Kreider guided the Society through the mazes of Taylor University. But the most important work of the Adelphians was done during vacation, when the fountain and the sunken water garden both began to play their part on the Goshen Campus.

—Sarah Esch, '33.

HOMERIAN

The Homerians have been accomplishing much during the last few weeks. Our programs have been interesting, entertaining, and educational. To our program committee, consisting of Freeman Gingrich and Clark Brenneman, there is due special mention because of the efforts they have put forth and the splendid work they have done. We would also give the various speakers, who have made their talks short and "full of life," their just dues. Since we last reported, another member, Ethel Albrecht, has been enrolled in our group. We are glad to have her in our meetings.

On March 13, we had a miscellaneous program. Vera Cressman told us why she wants to be a trained nurse; we learned of Orlin Reedy's most thrilling experience in the Rocky Mountains; Clark Brenneman told us about other countries which he would like to visit; and we closed with an impromptu on "Five things I like about Goshen College." In our next meeting the speakers gave us information about teaching, farming, preaching, and dentistry. On March 30 we used "Nature" for our theme. Ethel Albrecht discussed the migration of birds; we learned that Una Cressman's ideal garden is indeed beautiful; Viveron Hoffman told us about ants; and Freeman Gingrich gave a literary criticism of William Cullen Bryant, one of our outstanding nature poets.

AVON-AURORA

The Auroras sponsored a mighty interesting program this month entitled "Messages of the Governors to the Legislatures of the 43 States." Three different phases were considered.

Agriculture—Ralph Beechy.

Education—Niemann Brunk.

The Economic Situation—Forrest King.

Several numbers by "Leichty's Imperial Quartette" closed the program.

Ssh! Did you know that we have gypsies in attendance at Goshen College? Perhaps we would never have become aware of their presence had it not been that the Avons found them holding a meeting over a campfire on the afternoon of March 16. This is the scene which the Avons witnessed: Seven gypsies, dressed in a brilliant array of colors, were seated around a glowing campfire in the dimly lighted Avon rooms. One real old lady (don't tell anyone, but she looked just like Barbara Hershberger) was telling the others a most interesting history of the Gypsy Race. You certainly would have been surprised to hear some of the startling things she revealed. And did you know that gypsies could sing? You should have heard four of these sing the "Gypsy Love Song!" Then this same old gypsy lady told about her wedding. It must have been very elaborate. Another attendant of the meeting, who very closely resembled Cora Boyer, told an interesting story, and then a lady—who must have been Opal Morehouse—leaned over her crystal ball and looked into the future. It certainly would surprise you to learn what the future holds for some people like Thelma Griffith, Vada Grisso, Ruby Yontz, and LaVerne Yoder. Just ask them!

—Mildred Risdon, '34.

THE VESPERIAN SOIREE

Everyone seems to have a longing for travel, but only a very limited number of folks ever have the opportunity. Next best to seeing for ourselves is to have some one tell us about their experiences in traveling. This is partly what happened the night of the Soiree.

The country of windmills, dykes, and tulips was the one which we were allowed to inspect and hear about for a short time. We were told of the manners, customs, habits of living, and industries in a very interesting manner. The adventures of three dutch dolls were given to us in song by three replicas. Finally, a real artist gave us a glimpse of Holland, windmill, canal, tulips, woman, and geese.

After the program we were ushered to the dining hall which had miraculously been transformed into a dutch garden, with paths marked by tulips and white-washed stones. The little white garden gate kept us within bounds, and the large blue windmills at either end of the garden made us think of balmy spring weather. Scattered among the flowers were small tables arranged for four, decorated with miniature windmills and small dutch girl place cards. Real dutch maids served us in a charming manner. The evening we had eagerly anticipated for such a long time ended too soon. The Vesperians are excellent entertainers. Long live the Vesperians!

—Barbara Hershberger, '31.



ATHLETICS



An elimination tournament closed the 1930-31 basketball season. Five class teams were entered in the tournament and the results were as follows: Freshman A, first; Sophomores, second; Juniors, third; Seniors, fourth; Freshman B, fifth.

After the preliminary round, which eliminated the Freshman B and Senior teams, the three remaining teams battled for honors in two exciting games. The Juniors were eliminated only after a thrilling contest with the Freshman A team. The latter team then defeated the Sophomores thereby earning the championship for the year.

A brief review of the season yields the following information.

John Howard Nase was the season's high point man with a total of 125 points. His close competitors were Joe Bradford and Ralph Beechy. Nase's ability to get the tip-off and work plays successfully gives him first place on the forward line without dispute. Joe Bradford has proved to be the sharp-shooter of shooters. He was a dangerous man at almost any position on the floor beginning with the center line toward the ring.

Ralph Beechy playing as forward was very fast on floor work, playing well with his teammates.

P. George and Toby Yoder played a fine defensive game, forming almost a wall with very few openings through which a forward might shoot. Schertz, Bender, Warstler, Curtis and Bill Bradford also showed much ability under the opponent's basket.

An outstanding performer in the defensive ranks was Nate Warstler, a former Goshen High star, and an all-city tourney star. Bob Bender at the back guarding position played most consistently throughout the entire season holding his opponents to few points.

Since the spring vacation the tennis courts, track and baseball field again present their challenge to those vying for athletic honors. So far competition for the highest number of points has been very keen and the spring sports will reveal, who are to be the award recipients.

The women's basketball tournament resulted in a decided victory for the Freshman team. This victory together with their season's standing gives them the year's championship.

In the first round of the tournament the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 13 to 5, and the Juniors the Seniors, 20 to 26. Both games were fast and well played, furnishing more excitement than the final games which resulted in the Freshmen defeating the Juniors and the Sophomores defeating the Seniors.

Contrary to the usual result the standing of the teams in the elimination tournament was the same as that obtained in the season's round robin tournament. The Freshmen won first place, Juniors, second, Sophomores, third, and Seniors, fourth.

The highest scores for the season with the average number of points per game were as follows: B. Coffman, 11 points; Irene Lehman, 9.25 points; Dorothy Smith, 7.75 points, and Alverda Schertz, 7.1 points.



ALUMNI



Mrs. Elizabeth Horsch Bender

Lola Beery Hartzler, Academy '15, Instructor in the Nurses' Training School of Mt. Sinai Hospital, visited friends in Goshen recently.

Schuyler Pletcher, '30, and Miles Pletcher, Academy '18, are advertising and circulation manager respectively of the Farmer's Exchange, a weekly magazine published at New Paris, Indiana.

C. Warren Long, '29, superintendent of the Peoria Mission, Peoria, Illinois, is very busy at his work. The mission recently enjoyed a strong series of evangelistic meetings.

Tillman H. Erb, '27, principal of the high school at Swink, Colorado, underwent a serious operation for tumor at the base of the spine. Fortunately the operation was successful, and Mr. Erb has already been able to resume his work. During his illness Harve Driver, '30, took over his work.

Delmar Hershberger, '27, has received an appointment as assistant physicist at the Signal Corps Laboratory at Ocean Post, New Jersey. He began his work there the first week in April. Mrs. Hershberger (Mary Martin, '29) and daughter, Betty Anne, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin, at present.

Paul Horsch, '29, is radio announcer at certain intervals from a station in Pittsburgh. Details have not been received. We will let the alumni know as soon as possible, so that all can tune in and hear his voice on the air.

Dr. Florence Coopridner (Mrs. P. A.) Friesen, Academy '10, returned to this country with her

husband and family on her second furlough as medical missionary in India.

Dr. J. E. Hartzler, '10, has resigned his position as President of Witmarsum Theological Seminary at Bluffton, Ohio, and accepted a position with the American University at Beirut, Syria. He will occupy the Chair of Ethics and be pastor of the University Church. Mrs. J. E. Hartzler, Junior College '08, and children will accompany Dr. Hartzler to his new post at the end of the present school year.

I. R. Detweiler, '11, formerly acting President of Goshen College, and pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, has resigned his pastorate to accept a position as professor of Bible at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, at the beginning of the second semester.

J. N. Smucker, '18, is completing his work for the B. D. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut, at the close of the present school year. Mrs. Smucker and two sons are with him.

Wilma Welty (Mrs. Howard) Sechrist, '28, announces the birth of a son, David Ray, born March 31, 1931.

Harold S. Bender, '18, has been appointed Acting Dean and Head of the Bible Department. The appointment was made Saturday, April 11, by the Executive Committee of the Board of Education.

Professor Arthur Sprunger, '22, Art instructor at Goshen College, and art supervisor in the city schools of Goshen, has recently been awarded the I. A. Downs \$100 prize at the Hoosier Art Salon in Chicago, for his painting "Steel Mills at Gary."



COLLEGE NEWS



Through the kindness of Amos Ebersole the girls in Kulp Hall enjoyed the privilege of using Carl Birky's radio several days during vacation.

Barbara Coffman enjoyed a pleasant visit from her sister, Lena, and girl friend, Marjorie Chambers. They returned to their home in Ontario with the former's father, Bishop S. F. Coffman, Saturday, April 11.

Barbara Hershberger spent Easter vacation with Emma Rohrer at her home in Smithville, Ohio.

Easter vacation was a time of much progress on the campus. The aquarium and fountain were reopened, the Avon rooms and cooking laboratory were materially improved in appearance, the tennis courts were put in shape for use, and night shifts of croquet games were put on.

That students who stayed on the campus during vacation had a good time is expressed by one of the participants when he said, "If I'd have had my choice, I would have chosen to stay instead of going visiting anywhere."

Vada—"Is there a word 'amongst'?"

Don Foreman — "Sure, amongst my souvenirs."

Mrs. Roland Yoder and Mrs. G. F. Hershberger in the past month have entertained all the girls from Kulp Hall in groups at afternoon teas. This splendid opportunity for becoming acquainted with these ladies and of being entertained in a home was eagerly taken advantage of by the girls.

That John Bender's record for the 440 yard dash is seriously endangered was evidenced by

the speed put on by Harold Smith when he broke away from his would-be "duckers" after the taffy pull.

Those students on the campus, Monday evening, April 6, were treated to a taffy pull in the kitchen. The taffy was delicious and the pull turned out to be a real one. For particulars ask James Steiner.

Vera S. (bursting into the room) "Oh, I found a penny!"

Hope—"Good! Let's go to Brunks."

Mrs. H. S. Bender and Mrs.

C. L. Graber are entertaining groups of girls in their homes. Those already entertained report an enjoyable time and much-appreciated hospitality. Those who are farther up the alphabet are looking forward eagerly to their turn.

A very serious (?) and solemn contract was made in the dining hall not long ago. Huns and Carolyn agreed that in case neither was married when they reached the age of 100 years that they would marry each other. The joke is that when Huns is 100 Carolyn will only be 97, so it is invalid.

Miriam Hostetler spent a week and a half at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Ferguson, of White Pigeon, Michigan, immediately before and during Easter vacation.

Harry Leatherman, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, freshman of last year, spent several days on the campus during Easter vacation.

Raber Kennel, attending George Washington University at Washington, D. C., and freshman here in 1928 and '29 spent Friday, April 10, on the campus renewing acquaintances.

The Avon and Aurora Literary societies are giving a program at the Forks Literary Thursday evening, April 16.

Bishop S. F. Coffman, of Vine-land, Ont., father of Barbara and John, conducted chapel services Friday, April 10.

Those shining lights of Coffman Hall, J. Steiner, J. Baer, J. Swope, A. Ebersole, invaded Kulp Hall during vacation. What happened? They were extinguished—with water.

Vera Snyder and Hope Stutsman visited the latter's aunt during Easter. Vera liked the lambs and chickens and cows and all. Ask her!

Heard in Chem. Lab.—“I don't know as much about this ‘unknown’ business as I'd like to.”

We wonder why Rosa doesn't like water-lily salad when she herself makes it.

Did you know Art Roth could jump Double Dutch? We didn't 'till we watched him jump rope near Kulp Hall one evening last week.

Miss Yoder has expressly forbade Velma and Web to have any more dates in the near future. Velma has mumps.

Professor Umble (when Ellis Martin returned to his chair after reading autobiography outline): “You've forgotten just one thing.”

Martin: “What?”

Professor Umble: “You've forgotten Her.”

The horizon became slightly pink.

Esther Yoder: “Agnes, won't you come outside with me after lunch?”

Agnes: “Oh, I'm scared to death; all the grass plants have their blades up, and the flowers have their pistils out.”

!!!! Mary Musselman has a new Willys Roadster!!!! Congratulations, Arthur.

Professor Enss: “College shows the capacity of the mind as — — —

Professor Kreider: “Rather it shows up the incapacity.”

NURSERY RHYMES

A LA COLLEGE

Dedicated to R. A. Y.

Sing a song of Yoder,
Pockets full of paint—
Looking for Miss Griffith
Everywhere she ain't.
Brown was in the Reading Room
Reading English Lit.
Other girls were everywhere—
Of Griffith, there was nit.
And finally, when he found her,
'Twas 7:30, past,
They must say their “good-
mornings”

And she came late—at last.

The three Millers of Coffman Hall spent a few days of Easter vacation in Chicago. Orie went to buy Easter eggs, Menno to buy Swan ink, and Stanley went along to show them the best places to buy.

M. C. Lehman spent his vacation in Goshen. He preached at the college on Easter Sunday.

Mary Musselman, Esther Yoder, Dorothy Smith, Howard Nase, Paul Swope, George Bishop, and Harley Hunsicker were guests of the Illinois students at their homes during vacation.

Alta Housour entertained all the students who remained at the college for vacation, at her home on “Good Friday” evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in singing hymns.

The fire-escapes have nobly held up after the strain of vacation. The hall of first floor and the steps of Kulp Hall were varnished and the dining hall painted at this busy time, thus necessitating the use of the fire escapes for stairways for several days. It added to the thrill of vacation.

The Wednesday evening of vacation week, Coffman Hall entertained Kulp Hall at a popcorn party in the men's social room. Poor Otto Binkele had a hard time all evening keeping his reserved seat.

The weather during Easter vacation was wonderful, at least around the college. Tennis, hikes, steak fries, etc., were all in order.

"We had a wonderful time at a taffy pull on Monday evening," says Miss Wyse. This was held in the kitchen of Kulp Hall.

On Easter Sunday the primary department of the College Sunday School sang for Mrs. Coffman and for Mrs. Witmer and presented each of them with a beautiful Easter lily plant.

Miss Katie Yoder entertained her Sunday School class at an Easter party in the Y. W. C. A. room on Thursday, April 7.

The Ladies' Chorus sang at an after-dinner program in the dining hall on Thursday, March 26.

Here's to the cooks for the wonderful meals they served in the dining hall during vacation.

Russell Kauffman's brother, Paul, arrived in Goshen, April 13, after spending a few days with his relatives in Pennsylvania.

Barbara Thut spent several days in Bluffton, and in Wayne County, Ohio, during spring vacation.

Dorothy Detweiler took her teachers' examinations in Van Wert, Ohio, Saturday, April 4.

Barbara Hershberger: "Have we gone through Buckyrus?"

Emma Rohrer: "I don't know of any place like that. Do you mean Bucyrus?"

Otto Binkele and William Jennings spent the week-end of April 4 in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raber.

Ella Cressman from Canada has been the guest of Emma Snyder for the past week.

Nellie Miller has just recovered from a siege of mumps which kept her out of school for a week.

Velma Lapp spent her vacation with Grace Schwary near Canton, Ohio. She is unable to return to school at present because of having taken the mumps.

Professor Hartzler: "I wish to announce that all A'Capella members should not eat onions today. If, however, you do, be sure that you don't breathe it to a soul."

Charity Yoder spent her Easter vacation with Edna Kauffman in West Liberty, Ohio.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

MAY, 1931

A Study of Birds by Banding

Professor S. W. Witmer

By this method the birds are captured and held long enough that an individual number may be attached. A band of aluminum, very light in weight, bears the number as well as an address, and is attached to the unfeathered part of the bird's leg. A bird banded in this manner can be definitely identified if recaptured later or recovered in any manner even though at a great distance from the place of banding. Most species of birds are protected by law from injury or even possession. Therefore, it is necessary for the bird bander to secure federal and state permits to carry on such banding operations.

In the early years of the present century the pioneer work of bird banding was carried on in America by various individuals. In the latter part of the first decade and through the second, various organizations gave encouragement to and directed this type of bird study. Since the beginning of the third decade the direction of this activity has been taken over by the Biological Survey of the federal government at Washington, D. C., which has general supervision of the banding operations of approximately 2000 cooperators scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

The establishment of bird banding as a means of investigation has not been without its difficulties. And, neither has the humorous element been lacking. An illustration may be acceptable. The address on some of the bands is abbreviated thus, "Biol. Surv. Wash., D. C." In one allotment of bands the abbreviation "Biol." was misprinted through the transposition of the letters "o" and "i". Also, the arrangement of the words on the band is such that with this error in spelling, the finder of a bird, instead of reading an address to which to report his find, might read instructions to "wash, boil, serve."

The chief purpose of this article is not to discuss bird banding activities in general. The request came for an article presenting a survey of the writer's own bird banding operations as carried on at and in the vicinity of the Goshen College campus. Several months ago he wrote a somewhat lengthy paper based on his work,—almost entirely as it stood at the close of 1930. It is not the intention here to include the numerous data and analyses of that paper. The scope of this article is different, and, furthermore, shall have the advantage of including results obtained thus far during the present year, as well as results from former years.

At this writing it is possible to say that this banding station has been maintained for a period extending over five years. During portions of each of these years some birds were captured, chiefly by means of suitable traps, and banded with individual numbers. Unless one operates on a very extensive scale and employs many different methods, one does not capture more than a small fraction of the various kinds which are seen in the locality. At this station, with the employment of few methods, a total of 46 kinds have been captured. The total number of individuals of all kinds, which are recorded as captured and banded, at this writing, stands at 1302. This number does not include the English sparrow. Hundreds of this species were captured but none were banded.

They were a nuisance because so frequently they took the bait from traps without being captured themselves. Whenever they were captured, they were dealt with as they in their pestiferousness, deserved. Many of them served the purpose for laboratory specimens for dissection.

The number of individuals of each kind captured varied greatly. Over a hundred of each of the following species were captured: white-throated sparrow, bronzed grackle, robin, slate-colored junco, song sparrow. On the other hand, captures were rarely made of such species as Lincoln's sparrow, crested flycatcher, ovenbird, Carolina wren, goldfinch, and others. In some of these cases the species were rare in the locality, and, in other cases the special methods required for capturing that species were not employed.

"Why do you mark the birds and then allow them to fly away? To see whether they will return?" These questions occasionally put to the bird bander, serve to open the topics on the purpose of banding birds and the nature of the results secured.

The assertion is often made that birds return to the same nesting site year after year. In some such cases there is definite evidence of some sort. However, birds of a species usually resemble one another so much that there is nothing so convincing as to identify returning birds by the numbers attached to them in some previous year. In this study, individual birds were banded which did return at some later season and were recaptured. Birds spending the winter south of us and returning to the banding station for the summer included the robin, brown thrasher, bronzed grackle, house wren, song sparrow, towhee, orchard oriole, catbird. A female towhee banded in the spring of 1928 was captured this spring for the fourth season and is, therefor, four years old, at least.

Some of the birds captured year after year belong to species which are considered as permanent residents. Certainly these species are represented in the locality by some individuals throughout the entire year. To what extent some of the individuals of these species are permanent residents is a question. Of this group, recaptures of the same individuals were made season after season for the blue jay, bobwhite, white-breasted nuthatch, tufted titmouse, cardinal, black-capped chickadee. Some individuals, among them cardinals and blue jays, were captured on various dates sufficiently well distributed throughout the year to suggest that they remained in the locality summer and winter.

The progress of migration of birds can be studied by capturing and banding. Although it seems that only a very small percentage of the birds migrating through the locality are captured, the numbers of new individuals captured from day to day may serve as an index to the abundance of the birds on those days. In this way the waves of migration and the climax may be reflected in the daily bandings. The song sparrow may be taken for an example. A few individuals of this species remain here through the winter. The northward migration becomes noticeable toward the latter part of February. In the three years preceding this one, song sparrows were banded most frequently in each year during the last week in March. This spring, however, the climax came somewhat earlier,—in the week preceding the last week in March. The birds were observed to be very abundant on a certain date,—on the 20th. Weather conditions were favorable for migration and a larger number were banded on that date than on other dates. The daily captures of new individuals from the 18th of the month to the 31st, inclusive, ran as follows: 2, 6, 12, 1, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 5, 4, 0.

Many individual birds depend on the banding station for food and

are captured repeatedly throughout a season. One junco, the champion repeater of them all, was banded on Jan. 21 in 1928 and by Apr. 20 of that spring had been taken from the traps a total number of eighty-five times. When such repeating individuals are transients one may learn something of the length of their stop-over before they continue on the migration journey. Fox sparrows, white-throated sparrows, and white-crowned sparrows were frequently observed, from the repeat captures, to stop over for periods of two to six days. The longest stop-over detected in this manner was that of a white-throat which was banded on Apr. 5 in 1929 and captured repeatedly as late as May 5,—thus making the length of the stay 31 days, at least.

The advantage of actually handling the birds is frequently evident. It gives an opportunity to examine at close range. Some birds, during the spring, undergo a slight molt of feathers on the head. Observations of such molting were recorded for the fox sparrow, the junco and the white-throats on dates ranging from Mar. 20 to Apr. 18. Most of the instances of this kind were noted to occur about Apr. 1. Usually several new feathers were observed at a single time. Most frequently they were on the chin, on the forehead or about the eyes.

The local range of activity of individual birds could be studied to some extent. Substations for trapping birds were maintained at various points over an area covering a maximum distance of approximately two-thirds of a mile. Individuals of such species as the blue jay and the bronzed grackle might at different times appear at different substations or even at Mrs. Harper's banding station a mile distant from this area. The song sparrow as well as some other species, showed, on the other hand, but little tendency to visit at more than one trapping site after they had once arrived in the locality. Some of these species exhibited a high degree of attachment to definite small areas. A song sparrow might be recaptured repeatedly at one particular site throughout the spring of one year and return to the same site the next year. And, it would not be likely to appear at other trapping sites even if they were in the same type of situation only 50 or 100 yards distant.

The various substations were distributed among different types of situations. In this way something could be learned of the habitat preferences of the species captured. White-throats were nearly always captured in the swamp thicket or just across the race from it. White-crowns were not captured in those situations but were taken at the margin of the oak-hickory woods and sometimes on the campus and on premises nearby. The swamp sparrow was captured at the reed marsh much more frequently than at the swamp thicket.

Before concluding, one other interesting type of result, out of the many obtained, may be briefly discussed. The recoveries of banded birds away from the banding station, even if but a short distance away, are important for the study of movements of individuals and species. A number of banded bobwhites, blue jays, grackles and robins were reported as recovered in some manner from points nearby or at least within the state. Nine birds banded at this station were recovered out of the state. A red-winged blackbird banded one March was found nearly a month later in southern Michigan. A robin banded here when young was captured three and a half years later in southeastern Georgia. All of the remaining out-of-state recoveries were from southern states from Georgia west to Oklahoma. A red-winged blackbird was recovered from southern Georgia. Thus far none of the birds banded in this study have been reported as recovered from Alabama, the gulf state lying directly

CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION

The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education met in special session in Elkhart, April 11, to fill the vacancy of the Office of Dean, occasioned by the death of Dean Oyer. Because of the great number of duties which formerly had been imposed upon the office of Dean of the College, it was thought best to divide the Disciplinary work from the Educational.

Professor H. S. Bender was appointed to act as Dean of the College until the expiration of the term for which Dean Oyer had been elected, and has charge of the Educational program of the College.

The new office of Dean of Men was created with Professor Guy F. Hersherberger as its head, who is also responsible for the disciplinary work of the school. This office, as well as that of Dean of Women, held by Miss Katie Yoder, is directly responsible to the Office of the President instead of the Office of Dean of the College.

With these few changes in administration, it is hoped that the duties will be more evenly distributed and there will be less cause for anyone being overburdened with responsibilities.

—Esther Yoder '31.

THE SPRING TERM AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

A new feature is being added to Goshen College this year with the advent of a spring term. This term is designed to accommodate teachers in service during the school year, who wish to secure advanced college standing. It extends throughout the last six weeks of the regular college year, thus affording not only a chance for academic advancement but also an opportunity for sharing and imbibing the true college atmosphere. To date, eleven students have registered for the spring term.

Classes have been organized in English Composition, New Testament History, Physical Geography, Recent American History, College Algebra, and Secondary Education. The course of study is so arranged that it is possible to enroll in three two-hour courses, making a total of six semester hours of credit which may be earned.

Of the eleven enrolled, ten are teachers, the remaining one expecting to teach next year. Two of the eleven are ministers as well as teachers.

The following students are enrolled:

Fred Yoder, Shipshewana, Indiana; Simon Yoder, Middlebury, Indiana; Grover Whitehead, New Paris, Indiana; Noble Frederick, Nappanee, Indiana; Iverson Mishler, New Paris, Indiana; Allen Ebersole, Elkhart, Indiana; Jacob Sudermann, Goshen, Indiana; Blanche Wingard, Scalp Level, Pennsylvania; Wilma Culp, Goshen, Indiana; Alice Housour, Elkhart, Indiana; Nettie Glick, Sugar creek, Ohio.

—Nettie Glick.

(Continued from page 3)

south of Indiana. A grackle and a red-winged blackbird were recovered in Mississippi. A red-winged blackbird and a mourning dove were shot down in southern Louisiana. Another mourning dove was killed in northeastern Texas. A white-crowned sparrow was recovered in southwestern Oklahoma. The data secured, although not as numerous as one might wish them to be, do tell us at least something of the activities of birds.

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1930-1931

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	} Rhoda Ressler '33
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EDITORIAL



In previous years it has been customary for the Editor and Associate Editor of the RECORD staff to be appointed just before the close of the school year, taking up their duties at the beginning of the following year. It was thought by some that if such appointments were made earlier, giving the new heads of the staff an opportunity to get acquainted with their work with the opportunity to consult the retiring staff, it would be greatly to their advantage, and there would be less delay in putting out the first issue of the RECORD in the school year beginning in September.

This arrangement would also relieve the Senior members of the retiring staff, for Seniors are customarily over-burdened with duties during their last two months of the school year, and the suggested change would leave them free from responsibility for the publication of the RECORD during May and June, when it might be impossible for them to devote the necessary time to these issues.

Consequently, Niemann Brunk has been appointed Editor of the RECORD, with Lilly Esch Associate Editor, for the coming year, and this issue has been produced by them, with the remainder of the old staff intact. The June issue will also be planned and published by the same group. The editorial pages only, are the work of the retired staff members.

Niemann Brunk has for the past three years been president of his

class, and a member of his class debating team. This year he was captain of the college affirmative team. He has successfully managed the business phase of the RECORD in the past year, and is well acquainted with his new duties from his work on the staff. He has also been actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, and other activities on the campus during his three years in college.

Lilly Esch, also a Junior, has been active in campus activities and was a nominee for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Her originality and "push" will make her a valuable aid in the editorial work of the staff.

As retiring members of the staff, we wish the heads of the new staff a successful year. We wish for them the same kind of fine cooperation that was rendered by the staff members of the past year.

—E. H.

How people wish for that calm, unruffled, contented spirit which some folks attain so easily and others apparently never do achieve. This latter class has never learned the real, basic secret of such a spirit. Every upset of a procedure which they have outlined for some particular activity worries them. No possible good can be seen in the unexpected alteration of their plans. Adjustment to a change cannot be made without annoyance, and this worry and fret are the two great enemies of contentment.

Nor does contentment mean just a complacent folding of the arms and a shrugging of the shoulders in an "it can't be helped, so I won't do anything" attitude. Contentment is more than a mere acceptance of circumstances; it implies a real adjustment to the new position. The poet of the humble life, Riley, expressed his philosophy of contentment in the oft-quoted lines, "It's no use to grumble and complain, when God sorts out the weather and sends rain, why rain's my choice." The change was not of the poet's choosing but he did not just merely accept it, but he was big enough to adjust himself when the necessity arose, and discovered real pleasure in the rain. Thus when the rain chases away the sunshine, make the rain really your choice and you will have found the secret of contentment.

—D. H.

Note: The two poems "Lilacs" and "Beware!" appearing on page seven of the April issue of THE RECORD were written by Mrs. Enss.



MEN'S CHORUS

This year's chorus of twenty-five members was built around a nucleus of twelve veterans—nearly all bass and baritone. Consequently, the two tenor sections had to be constructed from almost entirely new material. But, because of a keen interest, the organization was soon whipped into a respectable chorus. Several programs have been rendered conjointly with the Ladies' and A Cappella Choruses in the churches and high schools of Elkhart, Syracuse, Dunlap, and New Paris. Highly appreciative audiences also received the choruses at the First Brethren and Methodist Episcopal Churches of the city. Several selections having been retained from last year are: "Abide With Me," "Grant Us to Do with Zeal," and "Sonntagslied." Some of the best new numbers are "Lo, a Voice," "Traveler Whither Art Thou Going?" and "Oh Holy Father."

The chorus under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler practiced quite intensely for the annual spring tour which began Friday morning, May 8. Programs were given throughout central and northern Illinois and southeastern Iowa. On the return the Ladies' Chorus will join them in Chicago where a number of programs will be given conjointly. Both choruses return to the campus early Monday morning, May 18.

—L. J. Eigsti '33.

THE FRENCH CLUB

A number of notable achievements have been made in the French department during the past school year. Among these are the organization of a French Club, the purchase of six photographs of French paintings, and the addition of over fifty books to the French Library. Fifteen of these books were bought with money that the Club obtained through the sponsoring of the Victor Prahl Concert, six by the Club, thirty by the Library fund, and others were donated. In selecting this literature, special emphasis was put on works of contemporary novelists and dramatists. Besides these, representative books of other outstanding periods of French literature have been chosen. A map of France, edited in French, has also been ordered. This completed a full year of work for the Club, the final meeting having been held early in April.

—J. P. Yoder '33.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Goshen College Home Economics Club was first organized in the fall of 1928. There are now fifteen active and associate members. Any girl who has nine hours of Home Economics work is eligible to active membership. The club is striving to develop a professional spirit in its members and to keep in touch with the current topics of the Home Economics world. Although we are a comparatively new organization and our membership is small, we are a group that is alive. This is evidenced by the instructive as well as entertaining programs we have had. Mrs. M. C. Lehman told us one evening about the Indian homes. We were glad we were Americans! Dora Shantz, R. N. spoke at one of our meetings concerning the nursing profession; while at another meeting Olive Wyse read a paper on "The Relation of Vitamin A to Infectious Diseases and General Health." The climax of our year's work came with the entertainment of the Faculty women and wives of the Faculty members at a buffet luncheon on May 7. For our success we owe much to our advisor, Fyrne Miller.

—Mary Musselman, President.

Report of the Y. M. C. A., 1930-1931

A man should live the fullest and most useful life possible. To help men reach this end, it is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to bring the men of Goshen College into a closer touch with Jesus Christ in whom is all power; and to bring them closer to their fellow men whom they should learn to love even as they love themselves. To make the organization efficient the activities are divided among eight committees: Mission Study, Bible Study, Devotional, Social, Membership, Extension, Employment, and Finance.

Last year in planning the work of the Y. M. C. A., this purpose was kept in mind. The Mission Study committee was in charge of Niemann Brunk. This committee organized the mission study classes for the second semester. During the first semester it arranged prayer meetings for the men every Wednesday evening. It also prepared posters for the mission bulletin board and helped arrange a missionary day program. Attendance at the classes was average, due to conflicting classes, but interest in the work was good. Abram Hallman was in charge of the Bible Study committee. It reported a good interest in the four classes which were organized during the first semester. This committee supplanted the Mission Study committee, during the second semester, in arranging for prayer meetings. The Bible study classes afforded opportunity for the discussion and study of various phases of Christian activity not provided for in any other way. The Devotional committee, under the direction of Stanley Miller, provided programs to be given each Thursday at four o'clock. These were helpful and inspirational to the religious life of the students. The committee's purpose was to stimulate proper attitudes and thoughts and to urge each student to have a definite time set apart each day for private devotion. Harley Hunsicker, chairman of the Social committee, reported a successful year. This committee and the Social committee of the Y. W. C. A., conjointly, had charge of the major social activities of the year. Among these were the two get-acquainted socials and the May day outing. It was their aim to provide a wholesome, christian social atmosphere. The Membership committee, headed by Raymond Litwiller, reported an enrollment of nearly all the men. In addition to this duty, the committee assisted students to and from trains; provided daily scripture readings in the dining hall; and arranged for prayer groups during revival meetings. The Extension committee, in charge of James Steiner, had the opportunity to serve in surrounding Mennonite communities by giving Young People's Meeting programs. It also conducted short services at the county jail on Sunday afternoon, whenever possible. Wherever the opportunity presented itself this committee was willing to serve. The Employment committee, with Loren King as chairman, was able to obtain work for students in spite of present economic conditions. A special effort to maintain good service and a friendly, confidential relationship between students and employers, was the policy of this committee. Ora Yoder, chairman of the Finance committee, reported pledges to the Y. M. C. A. amounting to \$87.50. This money was used to meet the expenses of the organization. Any surplus was to be given to some mission fund.

Our work this year has been interesting and pleasant. We have asked for divine guidance and we want to express our gratitude to our Master for what He has done for us. If one man has been inspired to lead a better life or to live nearer to Christ we are happy. We ask His blessing on the work for the coming year.

—Ora Keiser, President.



RELIGIOUS



A portion of a letter written by a student to a friend:—

You have asked me to tell you about the religious activities which we have here at the college. There are two organizations on the campus which direct most of the student activities here at Goshen. These are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., which conjointly form the Y. P. C. A. In order to give you a better understanding of the work of these bodies, I will first introduce you to the members of the two cabinets, as they have been appointed to take office since the first of April.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meets in the Y. M. C. A. room of Coffman Hall each Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. Seated at the head of the table is the President, James Steiner, and next to him, at the sides are, the Secretary, Ralph Beechy, and the Treasurer, Menno Miller. The other officers seated around the table, are the chairman of the various committees,—Devotional, Stanley Miller; Bible Study, Earle Brilhart; Mission Study, Ezra Beachy; Membership, Robert Bender; Extension, John Coffman; Social, Howard Nase; Employment, Glenwood Schertz.

On each Thursday, at 5:00 p. m., the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting is held in the Y. W. C. A. room of Kulp Hall. Here we meet the President, Alta Housour, the Secretary, Sarah Esch, and the Treasurer, Dorothy Smith. The heads of the Y. W. Committees are,—Devotional, Rhoda Resler; Bible Study, Lilly Esch; Mission Study, Selena Gamber; Membership, Velma Lapp; Extension, Irene Lehman; Social, Ada Lapp; Employment, Emma Snyder.

Now I shall tell you of the meetings we had during the past month. The first was the men's devotional meeting at 4:25 Thursday afternoon. Ellis Hostetler led the men in a discussion on the subject, "What the Resurrection Means to Us." Many interesting points were brought out by those who took part, making attendance at the meeting worth while. Meanwhile, the women had been enjoying their devotional hour in Assembly Hall, where Mrs. M. C. Lehman spoke on the topic "Worship."

On Sunday morning, April 12, we had to rise early, for the Christian Worker's Band meets in the Reading Room at 6:30. Frank Brilhart, a student at the Moody Bible Institute, discussed, "Consecrated Prayer," for our admonition, using Mark 1:35, as a basis. He impressed us with our own need of prayer, taking Christ for our example.

Bishop A. I. Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, preached for us at the regular church service. He made an appeal to holy living, using I Peter 1:16, as a text.

The next meeting which we attended was the Wednesday evening prayer meeting on April 15. Immediately after dinner, the men assembled in the Social Room of Coffman Hall, and the women in the Social Room of Kulp Hall. After the singing of a song or two, and the reading of a scripture lesson we engaged in prayer. At each meeting, definite objects for prayer were named, and special requests for prayer were dealt with.

Again, on Thursday afternoon, April 16, after another busy week of campus life, we were glad to see the return of the devotional hour. We gathered in Assembly Hall in a conjoint devotional, with Robert S. Mathes, Pastor of the First Reformed Church of Goshen leading us in our meditations. He spoke of "Our Relationship to Christ," naming many attitudes that are important and stressing that of obedience in discipleship.

Again at 6:30 on Sunday morning, April 19, we attended a meeting

of the Foreign Volunteer Band in the Reading Room. Fyrne Miller, of the Home Economics department of the college brought us a message, choosing "God First" as a topic.

Thursday, April 23, again found us in Aurora Hall, at the men's devotional meeting. Ezra Beachy spoke to us on the subject "My Daily Devotional Habits." After the speaker had shown us how we may enrich our spiritual lives, by taking heed to our prayer life, the meeting was opened for discussion. A report of the women's devotional meeting shows us that Grace Schwary and Selena Gamber discussed the subject "A Trailer or a Trolley."

Another Sunday morning—April 26. The Christian Worker's Band met as usual. Three talks were given: "A Whole Life for Christ," by Rhoda Ressler; "Opportunity and Responsibility," by Oswin Gerber; and "Drawing in the Net," by John Coffman.

President Yoder brought us the message in the church service. In a sermon from Song of Solomon 2:10-14, he led us to see that "The mercies of God are shown in the beauties of the springtime, and eternal truths are manifested in the fruits of the earth."

At 4:00 P. M. we had our monthly Vesper service. We received a little surprise however, in the uniqueness of the service. In the first place, O. D. Jobson, who has for ten years been a missionary of the Church of the Brethren in the French Congo, described in a very interesting way the methods used in building a self-supporting native African Church. At the conclusion of this address, Professor G. H. Enss introduced to the congregation Doctor Eberhardt Arnold, the leader of the modern Hutterite movement in Germany, who has been visiting the Hutterite colonies in North America. Doctor Arnold spoke in the German language on "The Relation Between the Hutterites in Germany and North America." Professor Enss then for the benefit of those who did not understand German, summarized the address and concluded by extending the greetings of the congregation to the Hutterite brethren in Germany which he characterized as, "the baby member of the Anabaptist organizations in the world."

The prayer meetings on April 29, were devoted almost entirely to intercession on behalf of the Mission Board Meetings. J. A. Ressler, who had stopped on the campus on the way to the meetings, spoke briefly to the men, and enumerated specific reasons why we should pray for the meetings and for those who were taking part in them.

On the following day, we again met in a conjoint devotional. This meeting took the form of an open discussion led by John Coffman, using for a theme, "Hymns that Have Helped Me."

Prayer was again the main feature of the Foreign Volunteer Band meeting on May 3. Special prayer was held for the Mission Board at its annual meeting in Iowa. Sarah Esch also spoke to us on "The Bright Side of Leper Work in India."

G. H. Enss preached at the regular church service on "True Christian Experience." In the evening, we attended Young People's Meeting at 7:00 o'clock. The subject was "Overcoming the World." Menno Miller was leader of the meeting. Ray Litwiler spoke on "The Foes of the Cause of Christ." Professor G. F. Hershberger spoke on, "The Meaning of Worldliness," and Mrs. M. C. Lehman on "The Christian's Equipment for Victory."

Since I have related to you these Christian exercises of which we partake at the college, you will partly realize what it is that gives the students here the splendid opportunities for the development of their Christian lives, so that they may become useful servants of Christ.



LITERARY



VESPERIAN-ADELPHIAN PUBLIC PROGRAM

The Vesperian-Adelphian program was one that will be long remembered. The theme "La Riviere" was very appropriate for the spring season when one's attention is attracted to the beauties of nature more than at any other time. Ray Yoder introduced the theme by sketching a river scene while Grace Schwary accompanied him with the guitar. The "Eddy" was represented by Agnes Weaver. Her original verse and ready wit are always welcome. William Diephuis, speaking on "Currents", impressively compared life to a river, using a remarkable choice of words and fitting illustrations. "Ripples" were characteristically portrayed by Barbara Thut and Carolyn Lehman. The "Waves" were represented by J. P. Yoder in a piano solo entitled "Barcarolle" by Tschai-kowsky. A typical dam scene was pantomimed by Virginia Brown and David Esch. Few explanations and lights were necessary to interpret the meaning. Harold Buzzard spoke on "Shallows." Probably the reason we all applauded so vigorously was because he did not go into a deep, profound, philosophical discussion on his subject. Mary Musselman imagined herself as a little piece of dirt from Illinois and picturesquely told of her adventures down the river to the Delta. The "Harbor" was represented by the Adelphian Chorus singing "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows." The societies are to be congratulated for the originality displayed in this novel program, a quality too often overlooked in literary work.

—Stanley Miller, '32.

AVON-AURORA PUBLIC PROGRAM

The Avon-Aurora public literary program of May 1, was one of the best which has been given at the college for some time. The program began with two sea chanties sung by a Male Chorus of fourteen—"Eight Bells" and "Away to Rio." After this number Mildred Risdon welcomed the audience with the reading of an original poem. The next number on the program was a piano trio by Mable Heiser, Vada Grisso, and Dorothy Smith. Laverne Yoder followed with a touching reading, depicting the death of a man who had spent his life amassing wealth and had neglected the finer values in life. A vocal duet by Hannah Good and Loutrella Yoder came next.

Stanley Miller, Erma Schertz, Robert Bender, Orie Eigsti, Verna Smith and Lilly Esch presented a dialogue which, in no uncertain terms, denounced the cheap, crude and vulgar slang that is used by so many of us.

The program was concluded with another song by the Male Chorus. This number was perhaps still better received than their first offering, partially because of the song itself—"a College Song"—, and partially because of the informal and delightful manner in which it was sung.

I venture to say that, after our college years are over, we will remember this splendid song and entire program as one of the particularly "bright spots" of the school year. Surely, the Avon and Aurora Literary Societies are to be congratulated for their fine program.

—William Diephuis, '32.

The results of the mid-semester Homerian election were as follows: President, Harold Burkholder; Vice-President, Lois Gunden; Secretary, Vera Cressman; Critic, Freeman Gingrich. This administration will continue until the end of the school year.

On April 13, four addresses were given on China. "The Natural Resources of China," "China's Educational System," "The Economic Situation in China," and "Christ in China," were discussed by Clark Breneman, Lois Gunden, Orlin Reedy and Vera Cressman, respectively. The following week the program consisted of four literary criticisms on the works of Burns, Pope and Dryden, Wordsworth, and Noyes.

—Freeman Gingrich

An interesting program was given by the Auroras on April 27 when "The Lives and Services of Recent Prominent Men" were discussed. Orie Eigsti presented the life of Knute Rockne. Mr. Eigsti could give first hand information, having heard Rockne speak at the dedication of Notre Dame's new stadium last fall. Since Abram Hallman has spent more years on the campus under Dean Oyer's administration than any other Aurora, he was able to give many interesting sidelights on the Dean's life and service.

—Carl Birky '34.

On Monday, April 14, the Avons sponsored an interesting discussion of the question, "Should married women have a career?" The program took the form of a debate with Dora Hershberger and Grace Glick upholding the affirmative, while Cora Boyer and Elva Gunden stood in opposition. The judge rendered a decision in favor of the negative. A vote from the society was also taken, and the decision favored the negative by one vote. All agreed, however, that both sides of the question had been nobly defended.

—Mildred Risdon '34.

The pleasant spring evenings have been trying hard to lure the Vesperians away from Literary. The call was unheeded, however, when it was announced that Mrs. H. S. Bender was to speak to us, as a closing feature of our travel programs. We sailed to Europe on the ship "Imagination," saw how the Germans live and work, and how they adhere to age-old customs. At a later meeting that vast family called "Trees" was introduced and especially those that command positions on our campus. "If you can't go outdoors, bring it in to you" is the Vesperians' motto for the spring meetings.

—Sarah Esch, '33

In the spring a young man's heart turns to tennis, baseball, and track! With the appointment, by the president, of Leonard Kreider as tennis manager, Orie Miller as baseball manager, and James Steiner as head of track—all Adelphians, by the way—interest in the spring athletic program quickened. The feature number of our April 13 meeting was another sparkling bit by Harold Buzzard. He told us in an impromptu talk what he expected to make his major and why! On April 27 a parliamentary law drill was conducted by our attorney, Harold Smith.

—Paul Zook, '34.

In the Spring

"Johnathan Edwin Aaron Adams, you're not composing poetry again? You get you right up and go out and plow that fallow field next the house. Get up, now, get up and do it!"

But Mirandy, the spring is, er, is, . . . Well, in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Now that reminds me of you, Randy—that night in the apple blossoms. . . .

"Get you up, you lazy, day-dreaming fat, poetry-slobbering hulk! Get you up!"

"There's a storm coming up, Randy, and the plow handle's broke; the mule has cast a shoe, and I'd kind of like to read my new poetry book. I can't plow, no how, today."

"Well, perhaps so. It does look mighty much for a storm. But let me tell you something, John. I don't mind your reading poetry, even if you've got to read it to me, but don't let me catch you writing any, for Abigail (the new school mistress, you know) told me that poets so often have attacks of melancholia. Now, whatever that is, I won't have you a-getting it, for we've got enough trouble, what with the cow dying, and all. I believe in letting you read it (maybe then you'll see how plumb foolish it is). Take that verse what you just said—In the Springtime a fello's thoughts—well, I don't remember exactly—but can't you see how foolish that is? It doesn't mean a thing. I count that the best kind of poetry is that that means something—like this, for example,

"Summer days, brew and bake,
Winter days, rest we take."

—Hope Stutsman '34.

In the Caverns

Jack shouted until his voice became a rasping whisper. Only the echoes answered him. His candle which had brought the sole comfort now flickered and died. A great, heavy, silent darkness seemed to engulf and strangle him. Would he ever get out of those endless subterranean passages? Would he ever again see the light of day? Blindly he stumbled forward, groping his way through the darkness. When would some deep, bottom-less pit reach forth and swallow him, thereby mercifully ending everything? Would there ever be an end? Would he go on forever? Was he alive? Perhaps this was death. The silence was unresponsive. Mechanically he staggered on. Minutes became hours, and hours became days. Jack's head was aching, and his mouth was burning. The dank, stagnant atmosphere chilled him to the bone. A persistent drowsiness was slowly overcoming a stubborn will. Why should he be so sleepy? Perhaps if he could lie down for just a few moments—. His brain commanded no, but his exhausted body beseeched a respite. To weaken now meant certain death, while to go on would only delay it.

—Robert Shideler '34.



ATHLETICS



TRACK

The first track meet of the season was held on Tuesday, May 5, when the Adelphians met the Auroras. Due to lack of time the weight events had to be postponed until Thursday afternoon. The scores for the eight track and field events were 44 for the Auroras and 26 for the Adelphians. With a strong Adelphian weight team, the final outcome of the dual meet is uncertain. O. Eigsti, Aurora, was high point man with 25 points; Warstler, Aurora, second, with 14 points; and John Baer, Adelphian, third, with 10 points; S. Brunk, Steiner and Ebersole were other contestants, each scoring several points. John Bender was entered in the meet unattached since he is a student in the college and not affiliated with either society. Three records were broken. Bender lowered his former record in the mile run to 5:03. Considering the disadvantages of the day the time was very good. O. Eigsti scaled the bar at a new height of 11 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. This exceeded his old mark of last year by 1 ft. 2 in. The third record of the meet to be broken was the 220 yard dash in which O. Eigsti won first with Warstler running a very close second. It was only the final leap for the string which decided first place. Thus the old record of 0:24 $\frac{2}{5}$ was broken and a new record made of 0:24. The record breaking events were the outstanding features of the meet. Due to the fact that the Adelphians took all the places in the distance runs and the Auroras were supreme in the dashes, the meet was not a competition for first, second and third places.

TENNIS

The first tennis meet to be played this year consisted of six matches between the Aurora and Adelphian teams. The Adelphians won the first two matches played Friday evening, May 1; Kreider and Miller defeating Warstler and Nase 6-4; 10-8 and Zook taking Leichty over 6-4; 6-4.

Saturday afternoon Warstler won for the Auroras by defeating Paul George 4-6; 7-5; 6-3. The Adelphians won the other three matches, Bradford and George taking over Schertz and Leichty 6-2; 6-0, Bradford defeating Schertz 6-3; 6-1 and Kreider winning from Nase 6-4; 3-6; 6-1. Score for the meet: Adelphians 5; Auroras, 1.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Due to the accumulative point system used by the Women's Athletic association for determining the winners of awards, it is quite remarkable that three freshmen, Laverne Schertz, Alverda Schertz, and Ruby Yountz should have already won letters, which are given for earning 400 points. Others to receive letters are: Lucille Kreider, Erma Schertz, Verna Schertz, Leah Risser, Eleanor Schertz, Cora Boyer and Virginia Brown. No doubt a number of others will have reached this mark before the year is over. Numerals, granted for 800 points, are being given to Irene Sieber, Verna Smith and Irene Lehman. Barbara Coffman, a senior and president of the W. A. A., has succeeded in winning the only sweater of the season, the highest award for athletic achievement, and given only upon acquiring 1600 points.



COLLEGE NEWS



Vera Snyder entertained her cousin, Wilma Bontrager, from east of town, over the week-end of May 3.

The prognosis test taken by Seniors preparing to teach and members of the Secondary Education classes proved to be a real endurance contest on Wednesday evening, April 29, with Dr. Hertzler acting as master of ceremonies.

John Coffman and Harold Burkholder believe in giving new things a very thorough tryout. For example; upon purchasing a canoe in Elkhart they decided to paddle home. Starting about 5 o'clock in the evening, paddling upstream on a strange river they encountered rapids, shallows, rocks, stumps, etc, etc. They arrived on the campus just in time for breakfast the next morning. Tired? Hungry? Ask the boys!

Vera and Lucille wish to introduce their new mascot, Jasper, a little baby turtle. Jasper likes his new home very much and has become quite a favorite with the neighbors.

Seeing Harold Buzzard at the fountain take a drink, glance at the ceiling, take another drink and glance at the ceiling again, Bill Jennings rushed up to him: "Harold, whatever is the matter that you are drinking water like a chicken?"

Harold: "I'm just trying to take a pill."

A lemon can be quite a costly purchase, especially when you make a hasty trip to Parkside and accidentally lock your keys in the car. Ask Nellie Miller—she knows.

The dining hall should add bibs as a part of its regular equipment for the use of Joe, Bill, and Stanly.

Brother and Sister J. A. Ressler of Scottsdale, Pa., visited their daughter, Rhoda, April 29, enroute to the General Mission Board meeting near Welman, Iowa. She accompanied them to the meeting.

Amos Swartzendruber and wife, missionaries on furlough from South America, visited friends at the college, April 28. Brother Swartzendruber conducted Chapel while here.

Twelve relatives and friends from the college attended memorial services for the late Dr. C. D. Esch held at the Oak Grove Church near West Liberty, Ohio, Sunday, April 19.

Friday evening, April 24, the Juniors and Seniors of Second Floor in Kulp Hall received pay with interest from under classmates who had been "mistreated" the first part of the year, in spite of all the precautions taken before leaving for the banquet.

Members of the Meal Planning class prepared group meals the last two weeks in April. Invitations to eat in the Home Economics dining room were held at a premium.

A group of girls discussing the horrors of seeing dead bodies:

Barbara Thut: "Oh, that's nothing; when you are in the Old Peoples' Home you get over that. They have two or three around most of the time."

Martha: "How many years were you there?"

Leah Risser is a modern example of the woman who found her coin. She has been calling in all her friends and neighbors to rejoice with her because she has found a school. Congratulations!

Two of the cars which started to Gary to visit the steel mills did not reach their destination. One burned out a bearing and the other ran into a tree. "That tree was the farthest west I've ever been," remarked John Coffman.

The French Club presented Victor Prahl, baritone, in concert in Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening, April 14.

After the regular chapel service on Wednesday morning, April 22, the Glee Club of Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, gave a short program in Assembly Hall.

Melvin Schrock, Mabelle Smith, Thelma Oyer from Roanoke, Ill. and Estella Yoder from West Liberty, Ohio, visited at the College over the week-end of May 2-4.

Titus Weaver motored to his home at Walnut Creek, Ohio, Saturday, May 2.

The Sophomore class enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of its class sponsor, Dean and Mrs. Bender, on Saturday evening, May 2.

On Thursday evening, May 7, at seven o'clock the Home Economics Club entertained the faculty women at a buffet luncheon in the Home Economics Rooms.

Mrs. M. C. Lehman, Irene, Carolyn and Waldo attended the funeral of Mrs. Lehman's brother, Joe Liechty, in Orrville, Ohio, April 15.

David: "Sarah, why don't you run over there and get those tennis balls?"

Sarah: "Well how do you expect me to run when my hands are cold."

Sarah: "Virginia, does David ever speak German to you?"

Virginia: "Of course not."

Eleanor: "Shoo—Cupid can't talk German."

The A Cappella Chorus gave a program at the Evangelical Church in Elkhart on Sunday evening, May 3.

Ora Keiser was chosen to represent the Foreign Volunteer Band at the Mission Board meeting in Iowa. Other students who attended the meeting are Alta Housour, Mary Gingrich, Selena Gamber, Bertha Nohejl, Barbara Hershberger, Rhoda Ressler, Ezra Beechy and Orie Miller.

Ellis Hostetler, Forest King, and Lucille Kreider spent the week-end of May 1, at their homes in Ohio. Mr. Hostetler and Mr. King secured teaching positions for the coming year.

Because several men in Coffman Hall did not know that hanging a May basket expressed good will and friendliness, they felt rather badly when a group of the fairer sex hung a crepe on their door.

The Junior-Senior banquet, which was given at the First Brethren Church on April 24, will be a most pleasant memory to the members of the Senior class. The planning of the menu and decoration showed much originality and talent. The theme, "The Ship," was carried throughout the entire program, the menu, and the decoration. The program was especially interesting. Professor S. A. Yoder, sponsor of the Junior class acted as toastmaster. Ellis Hostetler, Agnes Weaver, Niemann Brunk and Barbara Coffman responded by giving splendid toasts. Additional guests were President and Mrs. Yoder, Professor and Mrs. Hershberger and Mrs. Oyer.

The college choruses rendered a program at the First Congregational Christian Church of Goshen, Sunday evening, April 19.

A number of students attended the revival meetings held at Middlebury during the week of April 19-26. Oscar Burkholder of Breslau, Ont., was the evangelist.

On April 28 Professors Roland Yoder and Willard Smith arranged a trip thru the U. S. steel plants at Gary, Ind. for the benefit of their Economics and History classes.

Miss Katie Yoder visited friends at Van Wert, Ohio, on Saturday, May 2.

Wanted: A way to Kansas immediately after commencement.

—Irene Lehman.



ALUMNI



It was with saddened hearts that the College Community received, on April 15, the news of the sudden death of Mrs. D. S. Gerig at her home at 1137 South Eighth Street. Mrs. Gerig's connection with this institution covered several decades and was unique in many ways. She was graduated from the Latin Scientific school in 1902. Later as wife of Professor Gerig and teacher in the College Sunday School for many years, she formed many happy and lasting friendships. Funeral services were conducted at the home by A. E. Kreider, A. B. '15, of Bluffton. Alumni, students, and faculty unite in sympathy for the bereaved family and assure them that the sorrow of this occasion is mutual.

Minnie Kanagy, A. B. '22, during the past week spent a few days on the campus. She has just returned on her first furlough, having been engaged in missionary work in Balodgahan, India. Miss Kanagy, in addition to taking her academy and college work at this place, was also instructor in Home Economics for a year. Returning with Miss Kanagy was Mrs. C. D. Esch, widow of the late Dr. Esch, who died recently in India. Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Esch and family are living at 705 South Eighth Street where they expect to stay, at least, for the summer months.

The (Illinois Central) magazine pictures A. R. Walker, recently promoted to electrical equipment engineer, with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Walker graduated from Goshen College, afterward spending two years in the county as a high school principal and instructor in physics. Later, he entered the University of Cincinnati.

—Goshen Daily Democrat.

We note with interest an article by L. E. Blanch, A. B. '16, in the

March issue of the Peabody Journal of Education. Dr. Blanch has been Professor of Education in the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, North Carolina, for some time. The title of his article is "An Early Normal College in the South." At present Mr. Blanch is on a year's leave of absence to assist on the survey of Methodist Colleges and Universities, a project sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His address is: Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 740 Rush Street, Chicago.

Mrs. P. A. Freisin, M. D. (For-
ence Coopridger, Academy, '10),
missionary in India, is at present in
the States on furlough.

Jesse N. Smucker, A. B. '18, expects to complete his work for the B. D. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary in June.

Mrs. L. C. Schertz (Ellen Schertz '05) traveled to Goshen recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. S. Gerig.

A recent visitor on the Campus was Edwin L. Weaver, A. B. '26, of West Allis, Wis.

Margaret Anderson, A. B. '22, spent a few days of the week end of May 1 on the Campus.

Dora Shantz, A. B. '27, was officially appointed as a missionary to India at the meeting of the Men-
nonite Board of Missions and Char-
ities on May 5. Miss Shantz who
also has her R. N. degree from the
Hospital at La Junta, Colorado will
sail sometime next Autumn. It is
also rumored that Dr. Lillie Shenk,
Academy '20, whose internship at
Philadelphia will close on July 1,
will sail next year. However, no
official announcement has yet been
published.

The MAPLE LEAF 1931

*A Portrayal of the Activities
of the School Year.*

ABRAM HALLMAN, *Editor*

H. M. HUNSICKER, *Business Manager*

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

JUNE, 1931

The Breaking of the Wreath. OK

Written by Ruth Heatwole

Given by Lucile Miller

Joene Lehman

The pungent and most fragrant wreath of our love
And friendship, was thriving for years
In our hearts, as we trod hand in hand wisdom's pathway,
Sharing our pleasures and tears.
The links of our band have been strained in the task
Of scaling the mountain's steep crest,
But we clasped our hands tighter, refused to be broken,
And our ties were made strong in the test
Of our loyal devotion. Till now at the time
When our united journey closes—
Our wreath is far sweeter than ever before
With friendship's sweet unfolding roses.

Though now at our physical parting, the strands
Must be severed and painfully broken,
Our spiritual ties are unaltered and firm;
And we carry away as a token
From our Alma Mater, the most precious treasure
Of Culture for Service made strong
In the love for our college and classmates—
Devoted, unfailing—life long.

As we go from these old sacred halls where we learned
Of our mission in life and our duty
To others, we trust we may share on our way
The courage, the strength, and the beauty
Of unselfish living. In doing for others—
By cheerfully sharing a load
Or a burden, our own will prove lighter,
And fragrantly sweeten the road.
Though the distance seems great that divides us,
We fear not because we must part
For God holds our hands as we journey
And binds us still closer in heart.

O.K.

Calendar of Commencement Week

Saturday, June 6:

8:00 P. M. Program of Music, by the College Choruses.

Sunday, June 7:

10:45 A. M. Missionary Sermon, by P. A. Friesen.

2:00 P. M. Mission Program, by Amos Swartzendruber and P. A. Friesen.

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Sanford Calvin Yoder.

Monday, June 8:

7:00 P. M. Senior Class Program on the Campus.
 Gift Oration, by Harley Hunsicker.
 Response, by the President of the College.
 Planting of the Ivy, by Barbara Coffman.
 Emblem Oration, by Ora Keiser.
 Response, by the President of the Junior Class.

8:00 P. M. Senior Class Program in Assembly Hall.
 Invocation, by President Sanford Calvin Yoder.
 Class Presentation, by Rachel Weaver.
 Men's Octette.
 Class Oration, by Ellis Hostetler.
 Address, by Leonard Kreider.
 Men's Octette.
 Breaking of the Wreath, given by Lucile Miller.
 Written by Ruth Heatwole.

Tuesday, June 9:

10:00 A. M. Literary Society Reunions.

2:00 P. M. Program of Music, by the College Choruses.

6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet.

Wednesday, June 10:

10:00 A. M. Final Chapel Service—Dean Oyer Memorial Service.

1:00 P. M. College Luncheon.

8:00 P. M. Commencement Services, address by Dr. J. Oliver
 Buswell, President of Wheaton College,
 Wheaton, Illinois.

Oration
Niemann *Brown*
Planting of the Ivy. (2)

Barbara Coffman

How beautiful this tender vine,
The ivy, hopeful, cheery!
How gracefully the leaves unfold,
Fresh and green from nature's mold;
Each tiny tendril dainty, fine,
Growing ever growing.

Aloft it spreads o'er steepest slopes;
O'er spaces bleak and dreary;
Adds charm and grace as on it grows,
Turns only brown with winter's snows,
Then green once more with spring time's hopes;
Growing ever growing.

Grand palace walls it may adorn,
Lending an air of mystery.
And when the walls in ruins lie
It grows right on, it does not die,—
But veils the wretched pile forlorn;
Growing ever growing.

And kings from these palatial halls
Enrich the realm of history.
They're gone—we see their deeds no more;
They only live in mem'ry's store;
Yet ivy still clings round the walls,
Growing ever growing.

But like the ivy, blessing man,
Their deeds both great and lowly
May live to soothe, through Winter's Snows,
His hardships, cares, depressing woes,
And bring him joy in life's short span—
Growing ever growing.

We therefore plant this ivy green
To climb, be it but slowly.
And as it grows still more secure,
So also may our work endure
To bring man peace and hope serene
Growing ever growing.

A Problem in Adjustment.

Ellis Hostetler

When such prominent men of today as Thomas Edison and Henry Ford do not approve of the work of the liberal arts colleges of our country and criticize them because of the things they fail to do, in preparing the youth for industrial life, it is time that we analyze the position of our small denominational colleges, evaluate their work and their product, not only from a financial and pecuniary point of view, however, and on the basis of that analysis either condemn or sanction their work. It should be recognized here that Henry Ford is a genius in manufacturing and Thomas Edison a genius in invention, and that neither can judge the worth of a liberal education from his own personal experience. We may safely say that the aim and purpose of all our colleges is not to produce "freaks," but useful citizens of our nation, and workers in our Christian churches.

In our own Mennonite church some have criticized our college on the grounds that "Culture" is not necessary for "Service," i. e. for Christian service. The criticism stands justified only if we mean the wrong kind of culture for the wrong kind of service.

To some people culture implies, in the main, polish in manners, extreme nicety in dress, ability to look bored and nonchalant at will, extreme sophistication, and perfect etiquette. This is, however, a very inadequate conception of culture. A person with **real** culture, has had cultivated in him proper ambitions, lofty morals, ability to appreciate the beauties in the most ordinary surroundings, ability to adjust himself to any group in which he may be found, an open, receptive mind, sympathetic understanding of others' problems, and a willingness to contribute all the service possible to society and the church. These qualities are not gotten by merely crushing all the crass and corrupt tendencies in an individual, anymore than beautiful flowers can be grown by merely pulling weeds. Seeds must be planted, and the ground cultivated if good fruit is to be produced. It will not grow of itself. The industrial system which Edison and Ford represent does not make for the development of really cultured people. Some institution other than industry must therefore supply the deficiency. So much for our colleges, and their product.

Roger Babson's statistical report of March 16, tells us "that three hostile economic systems are coming to grips in war to the death," and that war is going on right now! In Russia the Communistic economic system is growing more and more powerful and successful, if reports can be relied upon. The ideal of this system is a nation of coordinated, co-operating individuals, working for and sharing the common good. The the Fascists have their problems.

In Italy and Germany the Fascists are gaining in economic and political power. The Fascist ideal is a nation of cooperating citizens with one goal: that their country may be the most powerful, most glorious, most aggressive in the world; and their nation is right in every dispute, no matter what the conditions. Babson calls it "militant capitalism." And the Facists have their problems.

We, here in America, are under the economic system called Capitalism, where each man, for himself, earns his living and does his work in competition with every other citizen. Every man has a perfect right to engage in any legal enterprise, run a farm, engage in retail business, manu-

facturing, and so on. If he makes huge profits, as did Henry Ford, we say he is entitled to them. If his business is not a success he suffers the loss and we say "It's his own hard luck." The cleverest man usually gets ahead, be he scrupulous in his dealings or not; and by ahead, under this capitalistic regime, we mean he gets rich—wealthy in terms of dollars and cents. The European accusation of us, as continually chasing after the almighty dollar, is not entirely unjustified. We would not minimize the value of the dollar, but we **should** emphasize the value of honorable work, and service to others. The question you should ask your friend is not "How much does your job pay you?" but rather "Do you like your work, and do you feel that you are contributing to the happiness of others by engaging in your business?" If he can answer the latter question in the affirmative, your friend is a happy individual who will be long remembered, not for the money he has piled up, but for his generous nature, and self-sacrificing spirit.

The problem which faces every Christian youth today is "How can I best fit into this great capitalistic system, be of a definite benefit to the world, accomplish real worth while results, and through it all maintain a life true to the principles and doctrines of the lowly Man of Galilee?"

We have outgrown the simple physical environment in which our forefathers lived. We must adjust the same faith and practices to a complex physical environment of radios, airplanes, automobiles, and international communication. We would not for a moment give up the faith of our fathers, in its essentials; but no precedent has been established for us to follow in adjusting ourselves to our complex interacting economic life. One problem is to adjust ourselves to the new conditions.

We frequently hear of accidents in which people driving with horse and buggy were struck by an automobile, on a public highway, and the percentage of fatalities is greater than the number of such vehicles would warrant. Why? The horse and buggy are not adapted to the modern highway, with its speeding limousines, and verily life is endangered. You would declare a man a nit-wit if he attempted to harvest a 200-acre Western wheat field with a small 7-foot reaper and three horses, and you might be right in doing so because he tried to do an oversize job with undersize equipment. The Panama Canal was not dug with a pick and spade.

I hope I am not misunderstood when I say that sometimes we try to put 1750 A. D. applications of Christian principles on 1931 conditions. Note that I said 1750 applications. The principles are eternal and for all ages, but sometimes the applications must change with conditions. A church ban on hoop skirts would obviously be useless today. Similarly, some dogmatic regulations today may also be beside the point. The really large problems of our church today, are the problems of making the church a light to the world and a benefit to man, under present conditions. Did Christ say "Go ye into all the world" for fun, or was there a purpose back of the statement? Are we doing our work in the by-ways as well as in the foreign field? Are we gathering in from the highways and hedges in our own land, or is it only those in other lands that need to be called to follow Christ.

The challenge to Christians today is not to live the secluded, ascetic life of the hermits and monks of the Dark Ages. It is to live a life expressive of moral stamina, courage to follow convictions, insight into the large problems of humanity, and a vision of the possibilities of a practical, pure, active, and noble mind. The Christian as a limp, fragile, hot-house plant has been idealized too much. Christ abode with sinners (witness,

his stay with Zacchaeus) and lifted them; he expects us to do the same. God gave the normal man a brain, an environment to live in, and an all-inclusive moral and ethical code by which to guide his life. It is the work of our brains to apply our moral and ethical codes (the Bible), to our circumstances and environment; in other words, to apply Christian principles to our every-day conduct; to live a Christian life in the most ideal way possible under our capitalistic economic system; and not to stand aloof and criticize negatively everything which is contrary to our ideals, but to lead out in a progressive, positive program of improvement; not only to criticize our government for having plunged us into a war, but to preach our peace doctrine so effectively that it will in time prevent a future war; not to criticize our government for its political rottenness, but to improve the condition with all the powers at our disposal; not to only criticize our greedy and selfish profiteers and capitalists, and radically condemn our economic system, but direct our efforts to its improvement. And that is to live the simple, exemplary, straightforward, Christian life that is above reproach.

Charles Wagner, in his book "The Simple Life" says, "What is a good lamp? It is not the most elaborate, the finest wrought, that of the most precious metal. A good lamp is a lamp that gives good light. And so also we are men and citizens, not by reason of the number of our goods, and the pleasures we procure for ourselves, not through our intellectual and artistic culture, nor because of the honors and independence we enjoy; but by virtue of the strength of our moral fiber. And this is not a truth of today but a truth of all times."

Captains of industry may not agree that the simple life is the ideal life; great inventors may also not agree; but never-the-less, the duty of the Christian is to live the simple life in this complex world. If, after getting a liberal education, the highest aim in life is still to get a matchless hoard of wealth, to get political power and dictate to others, to selfishly get money at the expense of peace and happiness and honesty, then that education has failed. If service has become the underlying aim, and talents have been cultivated for true, self-sacrificing service, then education has justified itself, and has been worth while. Money is substituted by contentment, as a motive; pleasure is found in helping others; social esteem has been given secondary place, when the individual has been truly cultured.

A poet has described the simple life in four beautiful stanzas which we have sometimes sung in our college chapel services. The individual that measures up to the ideal here set forth, will adjust himself properly to his environment, without undue pain and friction.

How happy is he, born or taught,
Who serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his highest skill.

Whose passions not his masters are;
Whose soul is still prepared for death.
Not tied unto the world with care
Of prince's ear or vulgar breath;

(Continued on page 10)

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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Volume 32

JUNE, 1931

Number 9



EDITORIAL



Most of the readers of the RECORD are aware of the fact that the editor and associate editor of the 1931-'32 RECORD staff have assumed duty with the publication of the May RECORD. Other than this, the 1930-'31 staff has remained intact with but two exceptions: professor Samuel Yoder has been appointed Faculty Advisor to take the place of Professor Umble, who resigned in April; and Olive Wyse has been appointed as Alumni editor. We wish to express our gratitude to the RECORD staff of 1930-31 for their fine co-operation in issuing the May and June RECORDS. Especially do we appreciate the invaluable help, criticism and advice of the retiring editors.

The policy of the RECORD for next year, will differ but slightly from that of past years. In the Religious, Literary and Athletic departments an honest attempt will be made to record student life in these important phases. The College News department will contain only news of general interest. While the Alumni notes will interest mainly alumni and former students, they will also serve as a point of contact between students and alumni. Literary material, both prose and poetry, will be used to reveal the quality of work done by the better literary students and to afford other students an opportunity for comparison. Only literary output of genuine merit will be used.

Only by your co-operation and constructive criticism do we hope to make volume thirty-three a successful one.

—B.

Presentation of the Gift.

Harley Hunsicker

Another year has passed into the history of Goshen College. Another graduating class is about to take its place among the alumni of the school. This is not unusual. But rather, it is an annual occurrence. Nevertheless, common as it may seem, to us it marks the climax of four years of earnest sincere effort, and it is, therefore, very significant.

For four years we have been faithful and devoted students seeking after truths, finding new relationships between our bodies and our minds; gaining new strength and power, physically and mentally; forming beautiful, lasting friendships with those with whom we have made contacts; and above all acquiring a broader and more sympathetic outlook on all the world.

During the time that we have been here we have learned to love our Alma Mater with a love that neither time nor distance can efface; and, though soon we enter upon new fields of work, we shall always hold our college in grateful remembrance. While we appreciate the instruction and the professional training received here, we hold in still higher esteem the benefits and lofty ideals derived from contact with our instructors. They have been a source of great help and inspiration to us, and by their honest and sincere efforts have proved to us their interest in Goshen College, not only as an educational institution, but as an instrument of service.

To you, President Yoder, we are especially grateful. We are deeply conscious of the zeal of your untiring efforts in our behalf. We have a deep desire to be remembered by you and the school which you represent, not so much in our accomplishments in scholarship or extra-curricular activity, but rather in the small share we have had in upholding and perpetuating the ideals of our beloved Alma Mater. We know that we can bestow no greater honor upon the institution of which we are all so proud than that of conduct in keeping with these ideals. Wishing to choose some token to present to the school in commemoration of our long friendship and enduring affection, we have hoped it were possible to select something that would be a continual reminder of our appreciation for you, and that would in some way symbolize our feelings, and keep ever alive the thoughts we have learned to have of our Alma Mater. But this was by no means easy; for, though we found much to desire, and many gifts we felt you might appreciate, they were not just those which seemed most needed. We knew the monetary value of the gift would not enhance it in your eyes, for it is only the thought of the giver concealed, or rather, expressed, in the gift that makes any offering dear. Hence we sought not for elegance, but for significance. We thought that if we were to choose a gift commensurate with our appreciation of what the school, its faculty, student body and constituency means to us, it must needs be a large one, and that if it were only within our power, we should gladly give the world. Of course, we cannot give the world. That is not ours to give; but we can give a little bit of "China", with a portion of its possessions—chairs, and silverware—which may be as much of the world as would be acceptable, anyway.

President Yoder, and Faculty, it gives me the greatest pleasure to present, in the name of the class of '31, this gift as a memorial to Goshen College, together with our unspoken but heartfelt wishes for the continued welfare of our Alma Mater, whose interests we shall always have at heart.

The Passing of the Emblems.

Ora Keiser

Education is, without a doubt, one of the greatest tasks of the present age. This fact is generally recognized even though there is still a great amount of contradictory talk on the subject. Even among rural people it is a rare thing to hear an unqualified condemnation of education. Such opposition as still remains is generally voiced quietly or remains unexpressed altogether.

On the other hand there are many voices proclaiming education as the panacea for human troubles. The statesman tells us we must educate the masses to prepare them for the duties of citizenship. The Clergy join in the cry for education as a means of presenting the principles of Christianity against the constant drift toward infidelity. The manufacturers and capitalists swell the chorus lustily. They declare that ignorance makes bad workmen, and that America will soon be unable to turn out goods or automobiles cheaper than other people; and then woe unto us! The glory will be departed from us. And again, a few more voices are lifted in favor of the doctrine that the masses should be educated because they are men and women of unlimited capacities of being, doing and suffering, and that it is as true now as ever, that the people perish for lack of knowledge.

Now let us ask ourselves—What is education? Above all what is our ideal of a thorough liberal education?

Suppose, it were perfectly certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would one day or other, depend on his winning or losing a game at chess. Don't you think that we should consider it to be a primary duty to learn at least all the names and moves of all the pieces; to have a keen eye for all the means of giving and getting out a check? Would one not look with scorn upon the father who allowed his son to grow up without knowing a pawn from a knight!

Yet, it is a very plain and elementary truth that the life and fortune of every one of us, and more or less of those who are connected with us, depends upon our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult than chess. It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man being a player in a game of his own. The chess board is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the Laws of God and nature.

The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know His play is always fair, just and patient. But, also we know, to our cost, that He never overlooks a mistake, or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the man who plays well, the highest stakes are paid, and the one who plays ill is check-mated, without haste, and without remorse.

What then do we mean by Education? It is learning the rules of this mighty game. In other words, Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of God and nature, under which names are included, not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and the will in an earnest desire to move in harmony with these laws.

The object of what we commonly call education, that in which man intervenes, may be distinguished as an artificial education, that is to make good the defects in nature's methods. In short, artificial education ought to be an anticipation of natural education. And a liberal education is an artificial education, which has not only prepared a man to escape the great

evil of disobedience of natural laws, but has trained him to seize upon the rewards nature scatters with as free a hand as her penalties.

That man, I believe, has a liberal education who has been so trained that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with care and pleasure all the work of which he is capable; whose intellect is a clean coal engine of logic, with all the parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order, ready to be turned to any kind of work, and whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of God and nature—one who has learned to love all beauty whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.

Such a one and no other I believe, has had a liberal education, for he is complete as a man can be, in harmony with God and nature. He will make the best of them and they of him.

And now to you, the Class of 1932, the emblems before us signify "Culture for Service" which is embodied in a liberal education. You are worthy of our confidence and to become our successors. To you we yield our place. Be earnest in the warfare against iniquity; be victors in the contest for truth, and let nothing turn you from the cause of justice.

We the class of 1931 wish to express our gratitude to the faculty and student body of our Alma Mater, especially for the co-operation and the spirit of the Master Teacher which is promulgated through this institution. We realize our responsibility keenly as we pledge our fidelity and loyalty to her.

As a symbol of our assurance, as a memorial of the past years of helpfulness and friendship, together with the highest regards to you, the Senior class of 1932, we put these emblems in trust.

(Continued from page 6)

Who God doth late and early pray
More of His grace than goods to lend;
And walks with man, from day to day,
As with a brother and a friend.

This man is freed from servile bands
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;
Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing, yet hath all.

Response to Emblem Oration.

Niemann Brunk

The care of these emblems is now the trust of the Class of '32. This book is the symbol of learning. In its full significance we associate not only the facts of the classroom but also the more intangible truths, that, together, lead to the abundant life of service. This lamp is the symbol of our Alma Mater. The oil is her spirit, and the light—her truth. We are acutely conscious that with the passing of these sacred emblems there comes to us a grave responsibility, one which has been faithfully shouldered and executed by the classes passing through these halls before us.

In assuming this responsibility we dare not, shall not fail. We must write on our page in this book a class history that will be a worthy example of Christian living, that will symbolize that richer learning which shall have been imparted to us. We must ever replenish and keep pure the oil that is the spirit of Goshen College so that her light of truth may shine forth into the darkness of this world, driving back the shadows of doubt and untruth that advance on every hand. This light of truth dare not go out. It must always burn more brightly. We pledge ourselves to the keeping of the light, firmly resolving to nurture the spirit of 'Culture for Service' for which it is the symbol.

As members of the class to which you have given this legacy in trust, we shall strive to emulate your example in safeguarding and cherishing these hallowed symbols of Goshen College.





RELIGIOUS



It is with a feeling of gratitude that we look back over the year's religious activities of the college. We have had many spiritual feasts and we realize that they have resulted in the deepening of our spiritual lives. They have caused us to grow and develop in Christian grace, and have strengthened our faith and our determination to live to the glory of Him who has made these blessings possible. We have been blessed, not only in receiving the thoughts of others but also by the opportunities afforded us to give testimony concerning our own faith and ideals.

One of the outstanding devotional meetings of the year was held at College Point, May 21. We gathered just before sunset and spent nearly an hour in spiritual meditation. After a scripture reading by the leader, Ora Keiser, and an opening prayer by Abram Hallman, a mixed double octette sang "More Love to Thee O Christ." Ellis Hostetler then spoke to us on "God is Good." He enumerated many instances of the goodness of God manifested in our surroundings, after which Barbara Coffman told us why "God is to be Praised." "God is to be Feared" was the topic which Professor S. A. Yoder discussed, showing us the ways in which we can manifest the fear of God. After the singing of "Now the Day is Over" by the double octette a closing prayer was offered by Dr. Glen Miller.

The work of our Mission Sunday Schools has been progressing very encouragingly this spring. Recently a movement has been started for the purpose of building a small chapel somewhere north and east of town in the neighborhood of the Sunday Schools. As yet no definite plans can be reported. However, a committee has been appointed by the Church Council to investigate the possibilities of securing land and building materials for the project.

At the north side Sunday School on Crescent St. the children presented a Mother's Day program, Sunday, May 10. A few of the mothers came out for the service. A quartette from the college rendered special music suitable to the occasion.

The second communion service for this year at the college is just past. At the members' meeting held Thursday evening, May 21, a number were received into church fellowship by letter. Bro. D. D. Miller delivered an inspiring message emphasizing the need for self-examination especially at this time. He also took open council of the members regarding the communion service.

At the communion service held Sunday morning, May 24, Bro. S. C. Yoder delivered the message using as a basis for his thoughts Luke 22:14-23. After the sermon the brotherhood partook of the sacred emblems and united in feetwashing. We are indeed happy to report a very large attendance at this inspiring service and feel that the congregation has been greatly benefited by it.

Dr. James M. Gray, for many years president of Moody Bible Institute, spoke at the Vesper service held May 31 in Assembly Hall. His remarkable exposition of 2 Peter 1:1-11 was a means of real encouragement. Among the thoughts presented were the following: that it is through the righteousness of God that we have our faith; that of the innumerable promises of God the initial one is John 5:24; "he that heareth and believeth HATH eternal life"; and that there are three things needed by the Christian—fruitfulness, assurance, and anticipation of reward.

New Officers Elected for 1931-32

AURORA

President	Niemann Brunk	Attorney	Mast Miller
Vice President	Ralph Beechy	Usher	Glen Mast
Secretary	George Bishop	Chief Solicitor	Glenwood Schertz
Treasurer	Linus Eigsti	Public Chairman	Stanley Miller
Critic	Robert Bender	Inter-Society Council	Carl Hostetler, Samuel Hershberger.

ADELPHIAN

President	William Diephuis	Critic	Earle Brilhart
Vice President	Menno Miller	Attorney	Arthur Roth
Secretary	Leland Brenneman	Usher	Joseph Swope
Treasurer	Raymond Sommers	Chief Solicitor	Amos Ebersole
		Public Chairman	Paul Zook

AVON

President	Erma Schertz	Critic	Mildred Risdon
Vice President	Emma Rhorer	Attorney	Martha Rohrer
Secretary	Elva Gunden	Ushers	Ruby Yontz, Thelma Griffith
Treasurer	Dorothy Smith	Reporter	LaVerne Yoder

VESPERIAN

President	Irene Lehman	Critic	Sarah Esch
Vice President	Lucile Kreider	Attorney	Virginia Brown
Secretary	Barbara Thut	Usher	Carolyn Lehman
Treasurer	Selena Gamber		

HOMERIAN

President	Lois Gunden	Secretary	Violet Shantz
Vice President	Harold Burkholder	Treasurer	Clark Brenneman

Another June finds the work of the literary societies closed for the year and a new corps of officials has been assigned the responsibility of starting afresh on a clean slate in the fall. The time is ripe for retrospection and demands at least a thought for the future. Have we made the most of our organizations—purposefully and interestingly? Oh, yes, we may have had charming side attractions and pleasant social times, but did you hear how that famous church in the east is getting along that has tried to adorn the Gospel with entertainments and features of all kinds? Let us have societies that are literary. Features and variety are fine, but if the husks of aimless play use up the sap so that the kernel of serious achievement must go undernourished, we call the results poor. A clean slate. It's up to you.

—W.

The Alumni Board of Directors met Friday, May 22, for a seven o'clock dinner followed by a business meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Brunk on College Avenue. Those present were: Dr. S. T. Miller, '03; Frank S. Ebersole, '01; John S. Umble, '01; S. W. Witmer, '14; Harold S. Bender, '18; Clifford P. Martin, '27; Willard H. Smith, '28; and Olive G. Wyse, '26. Plans were made for the annual alumni banquet in the college dining hall, June 9, at 5:00 p. m. (C.S.T.). M. C. Lehman, '04, at present graduate student at Yale University, will be toastmaster; and J. C. Meyer, '16, Ph. D., Professor of History in Western Reserve University, will speak on "The Future of American Scholarship."

Dr. S. T. Miller, '03, and Mrs. Miller, '01, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 17, by entertaining to dinner in the Elkhart Hotel Dr. Walter B. Christophel, '02, and Mrs. Christophel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lape, and F. S. Ebersole, '01, wife and daughters.

Dr. Orie Benjamin Gerig, '17, recently attended a meeting at London of a sub-committee of the League Council which dealt with the suppression of slavery in Siberia. His assignment consisted in aiding the American representatives in the required information and documentation, and in handling the publicity of the meeting. The sessions of the committee were presided over by Viscount Cecil.—Alumni News Letter.

Joseph Eckstadt, Academy, '30, returned to his home in Goshen after spending a year in Alabama University. He visited friends on the campus, May 26.

Mary Royer, '30, who is doing graduate work in Education at the

George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, has been elected to a teaching position in the public schools of Orrville, Ohio.

Martha Yoder, '30, has been teaching the first six grades in Silverbell, Arizona, since March 1. She writes in a letter to Lucille Kreider of the college, "It's a little mining town fifty miles from Tucson. Life here certainly is different from anything I've found so far at home. There is no church here at all and I guess there never was one."

Faculty members and students who knew Ira S. Franck, former professor in our English department, received with saddened hearts the announcement of the death of Mrs. Franck at the home of Amos N. Risser, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, after an illness of only a few weeks. Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 22.

Hubert Miller, '27, of Syracuse, has accepted a teaching position in the high schools of Hamilton, Indiana, where he will teach Latin and Social Studies besides coaching athletics.

J. Forest Kanagy, '30, and Mrs. Kanagy, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, announced the birth of Gene Forrest, May 21.

In a letter to the Registrar, Harve Driver, '30, says he has been elected to teach Physical Education and Social Science in the La Junta Junior High School, La Junta, Colorado.

John Bender, '30, has been elected to a teaching position in the Glenmont Township High School, Glenmont, Ohio.

The seven-year-old daughter of Charles D. Yoder, '10, of Johnson City, Tennessee, was recently struck by an automobile and killed.



COLLEGE NEWS



Professor Umble (after a story had been read in English composition): "Any criticisms? Miss Metzler?"

M. Metzler: "I didn't have my hand up!"

Hope Stutzman spent the week end of May 15 with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kulp, near Bristol.

Lucille Kreider and Vera Snyder were entertained at Rachel Weaver's home, Sunday, May 15.

Senior man: "I just had a birthday last week. Got three dollar bills in the mail this week, as presents, you know."

Freshman Girl: "Fine, is that why we are having this date?"

Senior Man: "Yeah, they all said I should buy something I needed."

Vera Snyder spent the week end of May 24 with her cousin, Wilma Bontrager, near Middlebury.

Monday evening, May 25, Leonard Kreider gave star-gazers a real treat by putting up the telescope on the campus. The moon, several stars, and Jupiter were duly examined.

Dora and Barbara Hershbergers' hands have about recovered from the hard usage they received while "swinging on the grape vines" at the sand dunes, May 19.

Did you see Rosa Gish come to the program on the evening of the Literary convention **without** Barbara Coffman?

Professor Hartzler, before beginning the song; "O, come" "Now I want only one O".

Carl Birkey: "Let me give it."

The men's chorus gave its regular program to a large audience at the Roosevelt school in Elkhart on Sunday evening, May 24. Because

of the rebuilding of the Prairie Street Church, the Elkhart congregation holds its services in the school building.

William H. Hockman, of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, spoke to the students and faculty after chapel, Monday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schmidt, Professor and Mrs. Smith, and James Steiner drove to Bluffton, Ohio, to visit relatives and friends, Sunday, May 10.

Dean Bender was absent from the college from May 23 to 26 attending a meeting of the Mennonite Central Relief Committee held in Philadelphia, Pa.

Milo Kauffman, who had been attending McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, was the speaker at the Mennonite Historical Society meeting held on Tuesday evening, May 12.

President Yoder, Professor Smith, Dorothy Smith and Harley Hunsicker motored to Berlin, Ohio, May 16. President Yoder delivered the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Berlin High School, of which Milton Smith, '28, is superintendent.

Agnes Weaver spent the week end of May 17 at Bluffton, Ohio, visiting Alice Gerig, a former student of the college.

The French club had its picnic in the gymnasium, because of an unexpected rain, Tuesday afternoon, May 19. It was appreciated in spite of the disappointment of not being able to go to College Point.

The Oral Expression program held in Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, May 20, was found to be one of the most interesting given by that class. The well-balanced program with much original

thought and work was very well presented.

The annual May Day outing was held at College Point, Thursday, May 21. The Seniors won the championship in boat racing. A special feature was the little "Gray Mule."

The choruses had a picnic supper on Monday, May 25, at College Point.

Gene Harbaugh: "If this is a little bit of Heaven, I think it's a mighty little bit." Echo from Men's chorus tour, Davenport, Ia.

A banquet was served to the Faculty by the members of the meal-planning class, May 14, in Science Hall.

Listen Verna, if the summer seems long and you think you can't stand it any more, just "Put on your wings and get up and fly; but "Keep in the middle of the road."

Dave Liechty: "Really, I never knew it could make a person feel this way."

Harley Hunsicker is fighting hard for first place in the "Health and Happiness Club." He is now on a milk diet.

Philosophy class:

Professor Noble Kreider: "Now take for instance Leonard, he has practically no interest whatsoever in music..."

Rachel: "Oh, but he's getting over that."

Orie Eigsti, on May 23, 8:30 p. m. "Oh, isn't this lovely? Just look at the stars, and even the moon is about half ways right."

Dorothy Detweiler, Violet Shantz and Leah Risser were the guests of Dora and Fannie Shantz, Sunday May 24.

A Home-coming reception was given for the members of the A Cappella chorus Monday evening, May 18, in the college dining hall.

The members of the Student Council were the hosts and hostesses of the evening. Professor Hershberger was the "appropriate" toastmaster; Mary Musselman, Orie Eigsti, Dean Bender and President Yoder were the "appropriate" speakers.

Tuesday, May 19, beginning at 3:00 A. M. was "Senior Sneak Day." That is, it was supposed to have been Senior Sneak Day. The Juniors took the "Sneak" out of it, thus leaving it only "Senior Day." The details are too numerous to mention. Ask any Junior or Senior for further information.

The Junior class conducted the morning chapel service, Wednesday, May 20, after which a "Rally Day" program was sponsored by the Student Council.

Students who were not in Chicago with the choruses, had a wiener roast down by the race, Friday, May 15.

Freeman Gingrich: "Don't believe everything the professors tell you; do some thinking."

Emma Rohrer, Lilly Esch, and Barbara Hershberger spent Sunday, May 17, at the home of Dora Hershberger.

Stanley Miller and Howard Nase like to spend the night hours in catching moths—and occasionally distributors of cars belonging to senior men.

Ora Yoder entertained Orie Miller, Abe Hallman, and Ellis Hostetler at his home near Shipshewana, on Sunday, May 17.

The Northern Indiana Mennonite Literary Society convention was held at the college on Saturday, May 23. There were between five and six hundred in attendance. The theme for the afternoon program was "Mother," and in the evening the subject "Mennonite" was the central thought. Between sessions the college entertained the visitors at two baseball games.

Sam Schmidt: "I bet Professor Umble learned something new when he read my English paper."

Friday afternoon, June 5, the Avon and Vesperian Literary Societies were the guests of the Aurora and Adelpian Societies, respectively, at the traditional literary outings. The beautiful weather aided greatly in the fun.

On Friday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, Professor Noble Kreider's piano students gave a recital in Assembly Hall.

The College choruses were guests at the Chris Gunden home east of town for an ice cream party on Thursday evening, June 4.

The Home Economics club had their final meeting for the year at a picnic breakfast, May 29. Agnes Weaver gave her famous stump speech on "How charcoal benefits the diet."

To whom it may concern:

We, the inmates of Kulp Hall, desire to have screens during the spring and summer months. Some of us are suffering nervous strain, on account of the buzzing of June bugs.

Lydia Shenk, Barbara Thut, and the Burkhard sisters left for Pennsylvania immediately after the examinations were over.

John Thut, and Samuel Burkhard were visitors on the campus, Sunday, May 31.

Mary and Emma Shoemaker: "Oh, we'll be so glad when all these picnics are over."

Lucile Miller entertained Rhoda Ressler, Velma Lapp, Emma Rohrer, Rachel Weaver, Lilly Esch,

Otto Binkele, Leonard Kreider, Ellis Hostetler, Wilbur Hostetler and Perry J. Miller at her home east of Shipshewana Sunday, May 24.

Orie Miller left Friday, June 5, for his home in Iowa. He will take summer work at the University of Iowa, and will return here next fall as director of men's physical education.

Alta Housour entertained a group of students at her home Sunday, May 31.

Ethel Albrecht, who has been quite sick with pleurisy, was removed to the Goshen Hospital June 2. Reports indicate that she is getting along very nicely.

Professor and Mrs. U. Grant Weaver entertained Blanche Wingard at their home on Eighth Street Sunday, May 31.

A number of students visited the sand dunes near Gary, Saturday, May 30. They report a good time in spite of all the rain.

Dorothy Detweiler accompanied the Burkhard sisters as far as Van Wert, Ohio, to take teacher's examinations Friday, June 5.

President Yoder, David Esch, William Jennings, and Selena Gamber served on the program of a mission meeting held at the Emma Church near LaGrange, Sunday, May 31.

Professor and Mrs. E. J. Camp are the proud parents of a baby girl, Evelyn Mae, born Tuesday, June 2.

Alumni ex-students, parents and friends of students have been arriving on the campus for Commencement, since Wednesday, June 3.



ATHLETICS



TRACK

MEN—The men's interclass track meet held Tuesday afternoon, May 26, was the final meet of the season. Five records were broken. O'Shea, a freshman, distinguished himself by heaving the shot put 37 feet 4½ inches, thus exceeding the old record by 1 ft. 2 in. which was held for nine years by John McLean. O. Eigsti, senior, raised two of his former records; the high jump by 3 inches and the running broad jump by 5 inches. John Bender also bettered two of his records, making the mile run in 4:44, 21 seconds less than his former time, and the half mile in two seconds less than before.

Results of the meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash—1st, O. Eigsti; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, D. Esch; 4th, R. Beechy. Time 10.8 sec.

Shot Put—1st, J. O'Shea; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, H. Nase; 4th, O. Eigsti. Distance 37 ft. 4½ in. (new record.)

High Jump—1st, O. Eigsti; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, W. Jennings; 4th, H. Nase. Height, 5 ft. 10¼ in. (new record.)

Mile Run—1st, R. Sommers; 2nd, J. Baer; 3rd, L. Hostettler; 4th, L. Neff. John Bender, who ran unattached, made a new record. Time 4:44½.

Running Broad Jump—1st, O. Eigsti; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, A. Hallman; 4th, L. Neff. Distance 21 ft. 7 in. (new record).

Discus—1st, J. O'Shea; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, O. Miller; 4th, O. Eigsti. Distance 103 ft. 7 in.

440 yd. Dash—1st, A. Hallman; 2nd, D. Esch; 3rd, R. Beechy; 4th, R. Sommers. Time 55.8 sec.

Pole Vault—1st, O. Eigsti; 2nd, J. Steiner; 3rd, S. Brunk. Height, 9 ft. Javelin—1st, W. Bradford; 2nd, L. Hostettler; 3rd, O. Miller; 4th, H. Nase. Distance 138 ft. 11 in.

220 yd. Dash—1st, O. Eigsti; 2nd, S. Brunk; 3rd, D. Esch; 4th, A. Hallman. Time 24.8 sec.

880 yd. Run—1st, J. Baer; 2nd, R. Sommers; 3rd, L. King; 4th, E. Hostettler. John Bender, running unattached, made a new record. Time 2 min. 5.8 sec.

Score of the meet: First—Sopho-

mores, 53 points; second—Seniors, 40 points; third—Freshmen, 17 points; fourth—Juniors, 10 points.

Individual Standings: O. Eigsti, 27 points; S. Brunk, 20 points; J. O'Shea, 10 points; R. Sommers, 9 points; J. Baer, 8 points; A. Hallman, 8 points; D. Esch, 7 points.

WOMEN—The women's track meet held Wednesday afternoon, May 27, resulted as follows:

High Jump—1st, L. Yoder; 2nd,

High Jump—1st, L. Yoder; 2nd, I. Seiber; 3rd, V. Brown. 4 ft. 3½ in.

Baseball Throw—1st, I. Seiber; 2nd, V. Brown; 3rd, L. Schertz. Distance 138 ft. 10 in.

Standing Broad Jump—1st, B. Coffman; 2nd, L. Schertz. Distance 6 ft. 11 in.

Discus—1st, L. Schertz; 2nd, B. Coffman; 3rd, A. Schertz. Distance 50 ft. 4 in. (new record).

Shot Put—1st, I. Seiber; 2nd, L. Yoder; 3rd, V. Smith. Distance 27 ft. 3 in. (new record).

75 yd. Dash—1st, L. Yoder; 2nd, B. Coffman; 3rd, L. Schertz. Time 10 sec.

50 yd. Dash—1st, L. Yoder; 2nd, I. Seiber. Time 7 sec.

Running Broad Jump—1st, L. Yoder; 2nd, I. Seiber; 3rd, V. Brown. Distance 12 ft. 4 in.

Basketball Throw—1st, I. Seiber; 2nd, V. Brown; 3rd, L. Yoder. Distance, 70 ft. 10 in. (new record).

Individual Standings: First, Irene Seiber; 170 points; second, LaVerne Yoder, 150 points; third, Virginia Brown, 110 points.

TENNIS

Eight names have been entered in the women's elimination tournament. Although the tournament has not progressed very far, indications are that there will be a severe struggle between Thelma Griffith, LaVerne Yoder, and Sarah Esch.

The men's elimination tournament has advanced to the finals, Bradford defeating Nase 6-4, 6-2, and Schertz winning from Kreider 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Unfavorable weather has delayed the play of the finals, but Bradford is generally favored to win.